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IN THE NEWS

■ **At Gore** apologized after his campaign "spokespeople" told Clinton he would not be allowed to follow the Vice President's motorcade, or ride in the press van during his stay in Michigan. Swackley, a disabled reporter for the Flint where he was assigned to cover Gore's visit, that is until he was named on the campaign trail.

■ **The U.S. Postal Service**, and their long-time competition, FedEx, are discussing a possible "alliance." The plan calls for the Postal Service to handle residential pickups and deliveries for FedEx. In return, FedEx would handle parcel packages for the Postal Service.

■ **An angry mob** in Indianapolis attacked a U.N. building in West Time on Wednesday. According to authorities, the mob was angry over the death of a notorious militia leader, and killed at least three foreign aid workers. Four U.N. staffers suffered 54 people were taken from the violence.

■ **President Clinton** said yesterday he fears high prices for oil could lead to the U.S. economy in recession. President Clinton met with Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah to talk in lowering the prices.

■ **Ralph Goodridge**, an 85-year-old retired from Wellesley, Mass died Wednesday from severe burns in Galveston, Texas. Goodridge was burned when she and her mother were caught in a volcanic eruption in Costa Rica last year. In return, the Arenal volcano, a popular tourist attraction in Costa Rica, began erupting but still, endangering the group. The girls' mother, Carynne Ruffin, 65, was killed in a first-degree third-degree burn.

■ **Don D. Gordon**, 31, of Las Vegas was arrested on Wednesday after a drunk driver from the United States in his underwear. The driver was arrested at the airport in June, after police noticed unusual baggage around his car. The investigation of the driver's luggage included a Nike monster ball, and several goggles, all from Southwest Asia and Africa.

■ **Tim McGraw**, and wife Faith had performed before an audience crowd of 33,000 Wednesday at Knoxville's Thompson County Fairgrounds. Both systems performed songs, and combined total an encore performance.

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Huge freshman increase keys enrollment boost

Southern enrollment increases for past six years

By Daniel Olson
Staff Writer

Southern's enrollment increased by a couple hundred students, buoyed by the largest freshman class in 20 years.

Southern is an "open enrollment" school, meaning as long as students qualify by the minimum standards, they are welcome to join the institution.

Approximately 73 percent of students accepted at Southern actually enroll, according to statistics.

But this year an estimated 80 percent enrolled, said Victor Carkner, director of admissions.

And due to the shortage in housing,

Southern was feeling the squeeze of additional students. Southern stopped accepting international applicants in mid-May. But why didn't Southern just stop accepting applicants altogether?

"We can never guarantee who will show up in registration," Carkner said, pointing out that applications do not mean absolute enrollment. Southern would not

enroll full-time, in comparison to last year's figure of 4,978. Official numbers are due out next week.

Southern is the only Seventh-day Adventist institution in North America having six straight years of unattended growth.

"Cool is blessing us," Carkner answered when asked why Southern's enrollment has increased rapidly.

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Area colleges block non-support Web sites

By Cindy Van Dusen
Editor at Large

When you type your whitehouse.com on your Internet browser's navigation bar, you may be surprised where you end up.

Southern will begin blocking Web sites this year after an attempt last fall was discontinued when it slowed the server down.

Gordon Hiebert, Southern's president, asked Henry Hicks, executive director of information systems, to research other blocking software. Hicks found one that does not slow the system down, which he plans to use.

"Our main goal is to block pornographic sites," Hicks said. "People can accidentally go to those sites, but when you go to www.whitehouse.com."

However, Southern will not block sites that lead to adult Web sites. They have a new system that limits the amount of bandwidth students can use each day.

"If they use up their allotment, their Internet connection shuts off until midnight," Hicks said. "We're letting the students use the new technologies but not ruining our bandwidth."

After checking the logs from last year, only about six people have the possibility of being kicked off the Internet, and the school will regain one-fourth of its bandwidth.

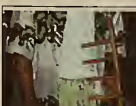
Southern is not the only college in the area that is blocking Web sites.

Lee University in Cleveland, Tenn., also blocks pornographic sites and those that use a lot of bandwidth.

"We're resource allocation," said John Daus, director of information systems at Lee. "If you use too much to reach your data bank and forth, it makes sense for us to reserve

bandwidth for our core services."

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Kyle Baldwin/Staff Photographer

How low can you go?

A Southern student bends his body to clear the air during the 2000 at the National Association's Welcome Back Party last Saturday night. The party had a late theme with activities such as a wine tasting, a hair demonstration, a photo booth and a slip-a-lip.

Collision leaves Baylor U. student dead, Texas A&M student injured

By Brian Chen
The Barnum

(UWIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — According to a report released by the College Station Police Department (CSPD), Jonathan Haffner, a Baylor University freshman, and Heath Davis, a Texas A&M University freshman, were riding a motorcycle southbound on Mexican Parkway when it collided with a Ford Explorer driven by Scott Barrow, a sophomore at Texas A&M.

The release said Barrow was turning out of the driveway of TheHubway and was driving down Mexican Parkway when the collision occurred, and Haffner and the motorcycle collided.

Haffner and Haffner were transported to a College Station Medical Center. Haffner was later pronounced dead.

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associate director of student life. "The [initial] process is going to be pretty lengthy," Goodman said.

The news release said Barrow had been on the scene from the accident, but later agreed to meet with CSPD officers.

Barrow was not available for comment.

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Housing squeezed with extra students

Students placed in off-campus homes

by Daniel Olson
Staff Writer

There are no notes in the office of Victor Carkner, director of admissions.

But what was just one of the suggestions Carkner heard when a higher level expected increase in enrollment had been announced to find room for all the additional students attending Southern.

"We use packed," said Dennis Hagood, the assistant dean of men, who is in charge of housing. The capacity of Taylor Hall to 531 male students, and of West Wednesday, 314 female students. Thatcher Hall and Thatcher South are packed with 695 female students.

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university of the frustration," Carkner said. "We are looking for answers to satisfy both the school and the students."

But what is Southern doing about this "no vacancy" problem?

"I never want Southern to be an additional housing, lightening academic standards, and lowering the quality of education," Carkner said.

Options will be considered in December when the university's Board of Trustees meets.

Hagood has often heard his students' complaints about the situation, but he says the situation has been with Southern since its inception.

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WEATHER

Collegead: Monday will be a hot and sticky with periods of rain. The high will be in the 80s and the low in the 60s. The temperature for the following week will reach 69.

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A Florida man waits to pick up passengers at Webster on Duval Road.

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Enrollment

Another factor in the enrollment increase is Southern's aggressive recruiting, said Joe Zerk, director of admissions and admissions recruitment, said previously only one out of five Southern Union, but North American Division recruiters used this year to allow open enrollment.

And Southern took advantage of SDA academies across the nation held career fairs and invited colleges to visit. Southern recruiters attended every career fair held last year, an estimated 100 career fairs. Out of their strong recruitment, 34 percent of Southern's freshman class comes from outside the Southern Union. This figure includes an increase in

Interest

that space for personal information.

Students who reach a blocklist site will use a web with a watermark. A message will appear saying that the site has been blocked by the university.

Everyone will be made if faculty members tend to use a blocklist for research. "Obviously we are very cooperative with the faculty," Mr. Dixon said. "If we have some blocklist that they are not making, we will make arrangements to get them there."

Housing

Dr. Negele and Jeff Ehrhard, assistant deans of men, both moved out of their offices to free up rooms to house students, if needed.

But despite the negative, Southern is excited about the enrollment increase and anticipates a bright future.

"But now we have an increase, we can't sit on our laurels," Charkany said. "We need to

of 35 students from the Lake Union Conference, the conference that is home to Andrews University.

According to the Department of Education, 151 million students are attending college this year, the highest figure in American history.

Local colleges have tight housing and enrollment increases also. The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (UTC) has reached its housing capacity of 10,000, while Tennessee Temple University and Bryan College both estimate they will have enrollment increases of 10 percent, according to the Chattanooga Times-Chronicle.

Northwestern Technical Institute in Georgia has no blocklist site before, but they are beginning to look into it.

"We've had a lot of pornography and we've never had to [block] before, but we've had problems with the computer in the lab and such," said Ted O'Brien, director of information technology.

This item originally appeared in the Chattanooga Times-Chronicle Free Press on Sunday, July 9, 2000.

how can we educate the students they are not block resources."

"But," Charkany said jokingly, "can we block them?"

Portrait of a criminal

by Dave Givens

The Associated Press

Q: A 1997 U.S. Supreme Court case was the main catalyst of a company's stock by using a cyber criminal or an amateur investor who had a history of cyber crime.

Federal documents filed in the case of 23-year-old Mark Jakob reveal that 23-year-old Jakob used his cyber criminal skills to steal \$100,000 from a company that has been in the stock market for about 12 years. Jakob is a 19-year-old high school senior who has been in the stock market for about 12 years. Jakob is a 19-year-old high school senior who has been in the stock market for about 12 years.

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A 41-page complaint filed in federal court in Los Angeles said Jakob made his office claim approved for release. He allegedly sent an e-mail with the news

release started from a computer at the college the morning of Aug. 24.

The next morning, the release was distributed and within minutes, Enroute's stock plunged. Jakob then allegedly bought back the 3,000 shares of stock he had sold, using a computer at the business center in Las Vegas.

Enroute, however, said Jakob made more than \$241,000 from Enroute trades after the press release was delivered.

On Aug. 23, authorities say Jakob registered at the Las Vegas hotel in Las Vegas. The next day, they say, he opened an online account using a computer at El Camino College, in Torrance, Calif., where he had been a business major. Jakob attended classes during the summer session, but was not a student at the time of his alleged crime, the college said.

Profiling from the Press Release

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Tracking Him Down

In the end, it took only a few hours for investigators from the Securities and Exchange Commission and the FBI to trace the bogus press release.

At a news conference Thursday, investigators said they traced the e-mail from "Ezra Porter" back to El Camino College. Investigators interviewed employees at Internet Wire and discovered that Jakob, who often talked about trading stocks, had been a student there.

Investigators then reviewed Jakob's trading records, which were obtained by the SEC from Datacube, an online stock broker.

Among the evidence they brought to court was a profile Jakob wrote when he obtained an account at America Online. He listed his hobbies as "Las Vegas, snowboarding, beach, surfing, playing the guitar," the stock market said.

Officials said they will continue their investigation to determine if anyone else was involved in the hoax. Already, one investor has sued Jakob. Wire, claiming he had been hurt, said Jakob asked to speak with his former supervisor. But by the time the supervisor came to the phone, Jakob had hung up.

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College enrollment to soar nationwide

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — A large increase in college enrollment is expected throughout the next decade, according to a report issued last week by the National Center for Education Statistics.

And Michigan State University officials aren't surprised.

"We've seen a second number of freshman applications for the fall," said James Cooper, associate director of admissions at MSU. "We're experiencing, as with most other colleges, a great degree of interest in higher education that results from a demographic trend in Michigan."

The report, "Projections of Education Statistics to 2010," projects a record 15.1 million students attend college or graduate school this fall. Because of a growth in the number of traditional college-age students, that figure is estimated to grow to 17.5 million by 2010.

Cooper said he expects the need in Michigan is consistent through 2010-11, although he said the numbers might be lower than other states because of demographics and population.

Public universities such as MSU should see an increase in enrollment of about 15 percent by 2010 — 1 percent less than private colleges, the report estimates.

The report also says women will continue to be the majority demographic on college campuses. It projected that women will make up 54 percent of the student body in 2010 — compared with 57 percent today.

"I think women are succeeding more because they're more motivated and more academically," said Suzanne Smith, adviser in MSU's Women in Business Students Association. "There are more resources out there."

But will that continue? With increased enrollment comes increased funds to further education initiatives. And with that comes the possibility that more financial aid will be needed, officials say.

The report estimates expenditures on higher education will increase by 29 percent to 10.1 percent by 2010 — 1 percent less than private colleges, the report estimates. But some \$362.6 billion could be spent on 2010.

MSU financial aid officials said they anticipate they will be able to keep pace with those expected figures.

"The been here 23 years," said Rick Shuman, financial aid director. "And we're going to be here more than the year before. The amount of financial aid we give out has been steadily increasing."

Return out of financial aid for students is highly unlikely, Shuman said. And he said federal grant money, such as Pell Grants, is budgeted based on enrollment figures. Federal students also make up a large portion of the university's budget.

"Some are high school guidance counselors are also managing their own college enrollment figures," Shuman said. "And we're going to be here more than the year before. The amount of financial aid we give out has been steadily increasing."

The number of students and we're encouraging students to apply early," he said.

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Skyrocketing enrollment finds Southern unprepared

It is no secret that the flood of new students on campus this year has caused serious housing difficulties for Southern's administration and students. Deans have stated that both dorms are full to capacity, and at least it is only more students needing housing are expected to arrive in the next few days. Close to seventy new students are filling the school-provided beds and apartments just off campus, and at least fifteen more are temporarily living in faculty homes. Deans Negro and Enckson

stated, "While it is encouraging to see Southern growing at such incredible proportions, it is obvious that the influx of the student body is stretching Southern's housing capacity to the breaking point. Both the men's and women's dorms are under considerable pressure to create non-existent space for students in need of housing. It is quite an amazing fact that under the current circumstances no one has been left sleeping under the stars, which is due to the hard work of the deans and the hospitality of faculty who have taken students into their homes."

The overwhelming question that surfaces is all of this chaos, how did the housing situation progress to such a crisis point? The enrollment increase comes from one source: the number of students on the "death by sophomore" list. "You not last night?" would have been said differently. It seems that there were a number of factors contributing to the current housing of living space on campus.

In the meantime, administrators, deans, and students are doing their best to cope with the situation. In the meantime, administrators, deans, and students are doing their best to cope with the situation. In the meantime, administrators, deans, and students are doing their best to cope with the situation.

Possible solutions to the problem

The deans are full. Students are living in faculty homes and in trailers in Collegeville by Southern. Not only are older students living in these campus homes, but some "underdog" students who happen to have older roommates are now living off campus as well.

It seems that there are at least three possible solutions to the problem of off-campus housing. First, set a cap on enrollment. If you run, Southern has a policy of enrolling students who are in no way over capacity. In particular, this has worked but, with enrollment increasing steadily, options should be considered.

Second, Southern has not wanted a waiting list for potential students, but it seems as if that policy has come to a halt. Since two-person rooms are being built, these students, dorm offices in Taylor Hall have been turned into dorm rooms, and resident assistants must now have roommates.

The second solution is to build more dormitories. Last year, Southern faced full dorms, and this year, with over 200 new students added, mismanaged options have been put in place. Now it's easy to say, "build more dorms." The reality is that Southern is not SINGING, but if Southern wants to continue to increase enrollment, especially since there is plenty of room in the classrooms, it needs to put a plan in place.

In October, the Board of

Trustees will meet to decide when to do about the lack of housing. Southern believes that housing is a dorm construction in issue. Instead, living students, their work and play together bring early. It's not that Southern wants to play money and dabble over the situation.

But another possible solution is to relax the policy on allowing students to move out of the dorms. The current policy is that students must be 21 years old in order to live off-campus. Southern, however, has a policy that students must be 21 years old in order to live off-campus. Southern, however, has a policy that students must be 21 years old in order to live off-campus.

So far Southern has survived. And the administration should rather deal with the headache of not enough housing than having too many empty rooms. But to everyone for living hard and complying with the students, especially for those less fortunate, it is time to look for their best work and refrigerators and what works.

campus. First, Southern over-allocated. There was no space to hold the students within reach of the extensive arts run in a wide variety of mediums, including the infamous 1750 bellard dorm, presumably because of a goal to make Christmas dinner available to as many students as possible. Southern was very open access policy. There was no official enrollment cap employed, even after it became clear that housing was at a crisis point, and the standards for housing were never raised. Students continued to flow into Southern even after the dorms were full.

Think Southern has a right policy requiring semi-living off-campus residents to live in campus housing. If the policy was loosened, space would open for incoming dorm residents.

It is vital that lessons be learned from this year's problem. "I think the answer is better planning," Negro said. It seems that if administration deans it important to maintain an open acceptance policy and to require students to live in campus housing, this is the only answer. Providing more on-campus housing and changing needs to be a priority.

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School administrators and student leaders welcome you to campus
A word from the president S.A. welcomes you

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Dear Students, I am Laurence Barber, the social vice president for the school year. I am in service to God along with David Warren, president, and Paul Myers, executive vice president. My responsibility this year is to plan student activities here on campus. My goal is to glorify God to the utmost.

It is my intention that students who come to Southern will not leave without having the opportunity to accept Christ into their lives and growing closer to all, but I want each person that stands that social activities to leave feeling as if they have been brought closer to God and are loving that life which is "the life of abundance."

God has called on me to campus. It is my desire to be a servant.

As a village student, I find it very difficult to camp with everything that I need for the day and it would be very helpful if there was a locker I could use to store my gear.

Friday, September 15, 2000

Excessive young voters could swing election

ALAN ROSEN

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(L)WIKED CARBONDALE. — If Al Gore or George W. Bush win the election, they will not be the only one in their generation who isn't voting before 24-year-olds are the majority group. In the past, only 10 percent of young voters have turned out to vote in the November presidential election.

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times, how much money will be available for higher education and other issues that influence a student's daily life.

Luce said every vote counts in an election.

Gore and Bush are now in a tight race, and with less than two months before election day, the heat is on. In this horse race, however, swing voters can determine the winner, and the 26 million 18-to-24-year-olds group can be an important swing group.

Luce said the 1990 presidential election between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon was a crucial time in Kennedy's victory and he won by an average of one vote per precinct.

Arnold agreed that if young voters turn out in full force, they could definitely play a major role in deciding the next president.

"Young people don't influence the electoral process the way they should or could," Arnold said. "There is no question that if we see increased participation in young people voting, candidates will have to change the way they run for office."

Brown agrees, and said that a big turnout could completely change an expected outcome.

"Many people have predictions, and think young people are going to do what they have always done — stay home," Brown said. "Young people could completely change that expectation."

Luce said lawmakers nationwide should be looking at how much they pay in

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IBM launches college hiring program

—Sept. 11, 2000—

IBM Microelectronics is heading back to school this week, launching the most aggressive college-hiring program in its history. The division's nationwide recruiting campaign is expected to fill more than 600 new job openings for electrical engineers, chemical engineers, materials scientists, RF circuit designers and many other critical positions needed to support its growing networking technology business.

To help meet the customer and business requirements of its expanding microchip operation, IBM recruiters are widely spreading out to educational institutions across the country with a mission to attract hundreds of qualified candidates into the company's technical ranks. The recruiters will be accompanied by special ambassadors — employees hired during last year's recruiting campaign — who are armed with a unique peer-to-peer perspective of the IBM employment experience.

"Supporting the growth of our communications technology business is critical," said Catherine Kline, recruiting program coordinator for IBM Microelectronics. "We also want to spread the word that IBM is a great place to work. IBM offers a rare opportunity for entry-level engineers and scientists to work on the cutting edge of chip technology development with world-class leaders in the field."

New college hires will have an opportunity to immediately contribute to technology innovations such as the bandwidth allocation technology (BAT)

IBM introduced today to help improve the quality and speed of information traveling across networks like the Internet.

Demand for the IBM's industry-leading semiconductor technologies such as copper interconnect and silicon germanium (SiGe) has exploded. The company's year-old networking technology business-driven by custom logic (ASIC) growth and rapid replacement of its network processor chips has doubled over the last year. Additionally, IBM's worldwide Communications Research and Development Center (CRDC) is also spearheading major semiconductor advancements.

IBM Microelectronics is a key contributor to IBM's role as the world's premier information technology supplier. IBM Microelectronics develops, manufactures and markets state-of-the-art semiconductor and microelectronics products and services. Its superior integrated solutions can be found in many of the world's best-known electronic brands. More information about IBM Microelectronics can be found at www.chips.ibm.com/products/wired.

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Internet makes stealing term papers easier than ever before

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their term papers," he said. "It has nothing to do with ethics, as it is not unethical to use our site to gather ideas and information for writing papers."

For educators, however, say many students are doing more than just gathering ideas; they're abusing the site.

Don McCabe, who chairs the Center for Academic Integrity at Duke University, said the site is a "major problem" for educators. He said the omnipresence of the Internet makes cheating more accessible and tempting.

"There is a new breed of cheaters because of the Internet," he said. "A large number of people had resisted this temptation previously. Now, the Internet is everywhere."

HIDDEN CASES Kent State University Judicial Affairs dealt with at least two cases of academic dishonesty last semester, Judicial Officer Jack Scott said. More incidents could have occurred.

"Just because we don't hear of it doesn't mean it's not happening," he said.

Last semester the English department dealt with an incident in which four students in the same class turned in similar papers from the Internet, said Susan Fine, said professors are more aware of the issue.

She said she plans to discuss with professors the Internet's plagiarism possibilities.

"I think everybody's looking for a way to hope not to find it," she said. "We aren't a happy case for a professor to find a student has cheated."

Friday, September 15, 2000

Alpha hydroxy acids like it loud? That's okay!

By Nancy Martin

Cleopatra bathed in milk, and noble European ladies pampered their bodies with wine baths to save silky smooth skin. Alpha Hydroxy Acids (AHAs) were used to reverse the aging process centuries before their effectiveness was recognized by modern science.

Alpha hydroxy acids are very familiar to all of us. Lactic acid is found in milk.

- Oranges and lemons contain citric acid.
- Apples - malic acid.
- Aged wine is rich with tartaric acid.

Glycolic acid is extracted from sugar cane.

AHAs are natural - not only they are found in plants and natural foods, but also in the human body!

Now alpha hydroxy acids are the most popular choice to reduce wrinkles and fine lines, dryness, acne, allergic skin and many other skin conditions.

Now let's talk about how AHAs work and what they do to make skin shine on the horizon.

Studies have shown that AHAs are especially effective on the body's outer one made of dead cells. As you know, as the time goes on, our skin loses its ability to get rid of old cells fast

enough. Therefore, this outermost skin layer thickens, and that skin loses its elasticity and fresh look. AHAs come to the rescue: they break down the sugars in the skin, some of which are an essential part of "skin cement," the material that holds the cells together. As a result, skin easily sheds unwanted old cells, revealing newer and younger ones.

Let's go deeper, to the dermis. While making the epidermis somewhat thinner, alpha hydroxy acids seem to make the ground substance of the dermis thicker, thereby eliminating wrinkles.

For some reason, the amount of AHAs produced by our bodies is not enough to counter wrinkles. It has been found that our bodies do even more: they produce alpha acetoxy acids (AAAs), which do the opposite of what AHAs do. AAAs work for thickening of the horny layer and allow whiteheads and blackheads to appear on the skin's surface.

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Many a SAU student has wanted to play their music really loud at some point. Usually they're lying next door. A discovery made by Ping Sheng and others at Hong Kong's University of Science and Technology may make living next to people like this much easier. Materials to dampen sounds of higher pitches have been around for awhile, but a wall several meters thick would be obviously required to stop bass sound waves. Sheng and his team observed materials that reflected light and wondered why something similar couldn't be developed for sound waves. Why indeed. They worked on developing a low frequency sound shield that is only a few centimeters thick.

The layer of sound resistant material consists of many lead balls that



have been coated with rubber. The balls are about one centimeter in diameter. While only one layer of these balls makes a nearly perfect low fre-

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Backpacks can be pain in the neck

By Thomas D. McNamee

Don't worry, parents: The 20-pound backpack your child carries won't hurt his or her spine.

There is no proof that packs jammed with books, binders, athletic shoes and refreshments will damage growing bones, medical specialists say. However, strained muscles are a real problem.

The real problem is the number of times they pick up the bag during the day and how heavy it is, said Dr. James Berry, a pediatrician in Detroit and Detroit. "Usually the problem is low back pain. And they lighten the load, the symptoms go away."

For such student Sherris, doctors suggest backpacks with wide shoulder straps so the weight is distributed evenly. And if children plan to carry 20 pounds regularly, they should consider backpacks with waist straps to reduce the stress on the lumbar spine.

Jewel Garland, an eighth-grader at Roosevelt Middle School in Oak Park, always has a full backpack. "I carry one or two books, three notebooks, a folder, pencils, a jacket and other things like chips. Skates, rubber bands and lotion," the 13-year-old explained. "My friends carry tapes, a Walkman, clothes. One of my friends went to the grocery store on a Friday and carried groceries in her book bag until the next Wednesday."

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Surveys clash on views about college drinking

By Bruce Linnertz

Crescent Daily

A national survey issued Friday reports that college students have a largely accurate perception of binge drinking on campus, while another study issued the same day reports that they do not. The Harvard School of Public Health report in its survey that the median of 16 Americans undergraduate students estimate a 35 percent rate of binge drinking on college campuses, close to the commonly accepted 44 percent rate reported in a 1999 Harvard study.

It was reported that the student estimates of binge drinking were within 10 percent of the actual rates at 80 percent of the colleges surveyed.

The report was based on the 1999 survey responses of 4,638 students at 119 colleges in 40 states and is published in the September issue of the *Journal of American College Health*.

A commentary report from the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention reported that 80 percent of 100 college students over-estimated the weekly alcohol intake of their peers. The surveyed students consumed a

mean of 4.73 drinks per week but estimated the weekly consumption of their peers at 9.01 drinks. The survey was administered to 200 randomly selected students at each of the 18 institutions. The findings nationwide. It had a response rate of 53.4 percent.

The conflicting studies were released in the midst of a growing debate among health care providers over the use of the term "binge drinking" in describing alcohol use on college campuses.

"The term is not helpful, because the perception of a binge is not consistent with the reality," said Susan Bruer, Director of the University's Center for Alcohol and Substance Education. "It tends to exaggerate the problem."

The widely accepted clinical definition of a binge being consuming four drinks in one sitting for a woman and five for a man. Critics argue that the definition time frame of a sitting as well as the varying levels of tolerance tolerance among college students make the term too ambiguous.

In a statement released last month, the Inter-Academic Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues

and the four-to-five-drink definition first used by the Harvard School of Public Health in a 1992 study too narrow. "By using this definition, large numbers of college students (at least 40 percent in most nations at survey) are lumped into what is widely promoted as problematic and even dangerous behavior," the statement said.

The task force suggested using terms such as "high risk" or "less harmful use" to describe alcohol use among college students, while reserving the use of the term "binge drinking" to "denote a prolonged, festively two days or more) period of intoxication."

According to CASE's most recent study of alcohol use, 65 percent of students at the University consume zero to five drinks in an average week. If those five drinks are consumed in one sitting, however, the students should be classified as binge drinkers.

"My goal is to provide the most accurate unbiased information about alcohol use to students," Bruer said. "And a negative term like 'binge drinking' focuses on the problem rather than the solution."

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Health Chat's healthy nutrition: introducing echinacea

By Dr. Andrew Weil

There are many dietary supplements on the market which possess certain infection-fighting properties. One of the best known and most documented is echinacea.

Also known as purple coneflower, echinacea is a herb which is not only safe to take but is also a potent stimulant of the immune system. Research has shown that echinacea not only activates the immune system, but also has a distinct and powerful antiviral activity.

The root of the herb is considered to be the best source for medicinal efficacy, although the leaves also have a potent effect. Indeed, many echinacea preparations are derived from the whole of the plant offering the benefits of both root and leaf.

Treatment is simple. At the first sign of a cold or "flu" - an itch throat or achy limbs for example - take one drop of echinacea in warm water and repeat this four times per day until the illness is over. Evidence shows that taking echinacea may speed recovery and reduce the severity of symptoms.

Finally, besides using it when it is not understood for people to take echinacea as a preventive measure. However, note that preparations are most effective when taken intermittently. If you intend to take echinacea for long periods, for instance throughout winter when viral infections tend to be at their most prevalent, in the general population, remember to take it in small quantities for only two to three weeks in each month.

UK's foremost green health and fitness center and an expert on natural remedies to fitness of body and mind. Having trained as a GI, he now works full-time in health promotion and has written extensively on the subject, including a monthly medical column in *Vitality* magazine, the *1st* psychiatrist, Dr. John H. Dr. Sam was the original Virgin Net online doctor.

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Dr. Sins is the Medical Director of FitStop, a

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Catch 77-The tour experience

by Billy Gager
Forts Worth Express

Billy: What does your name Catch 77 mean? Dave Tobert: The name is related to catch 22. When Adam and Eve sinned, they created for this world a catch 22 - no way out. But when Christ came into the world and died for us, He created the perfect way out of this world. Seven is the perfect number of God, therefore, Catch 77 represents 1 Jesus, the perfect way.

Billy: So, you just got a check for 22,000 mile tour around the U.S.? Dave Tobert: Yes, we flew out to Denver to start our tour late last December.

We played for Catch 77 members Ben Oleson, Scott Callender, Dave Oleson, Dave Tobert and Matt Tobert return to Southern after a parking tour.

American Division's New Year's Celebration called Genesis 2000. Then we went to Colorado, Nebraska, Idaho, Washington and California playing Adventist academies. We experienced a great show at places where we opened for them. They gave us great feedback from them. Then we came back to the East Coast and played in places from Ontario to Florida. Our final official tour concert was in Florida where we opened for "4 Him" at the Metro-Connection 3.

But we did not go on our simply to have a concert and then leave. We would lead praise and

worship, and Chad Stuart would speak. Then we would break up into groups and lead Bible classes. After that we would play for a concert and then we would play for a few days to establish friendships.

Billy: It sounds like you guys had a broad range of experiences. What were some of the highlights for you personally?

Matt Tobert: "One thing I enjoyed was the

ing and talking with so many Adventist youth, how would you say they are doing? Are their needs being met?"

Dave Tobert: It was amazing to see the different perspectives of the youth we met. The Midwest seemed much more open, and the West Coast was more closed. It really varied a lot. But there seems to be a new generation of young Adventist chaplains, religion teachers and pastors who are

group's mission? What are you trying to do through your music ministry?

Matt: Adventist youth need a new form of worship and spiritual enrichment. There are not many focusing just on the youth. I feel that they really appreciate it and feel special when someone ministers directly to them by playing music with the kind of style they like.

Catch 77: The motto that we say at every concert when we play is: to praise God and further His love. Our focus is on praising God and worshipping God in the way we know how and the way we like. We use that way of worship to reach young people anywhere else.

Billy: So future hold what does the all about your band?

Catch 77: Well, we spent nearly all our time recording in Los Angeles. Eleven new songs (we write our own music for anyone who wants to know) will be coming out on an album sometime in October. We'll be having a CD release concert somewhere around Southern then.

All we know is we love doing this and would love to get paid for it. But we've put it in God's hands. However far God takes us, we are willing to go.

Billy: What is your

on fire and giving youth opportunities to be involved.

Matt: They had a lot of practical questions about things like drugs and sex. Many youth had a knowledge of the Bible but not a lot of Spirit.

Scott: Yeah. It was like this car analogy we've talked about. If someone works really hard and saves his money for two years, he will place a higher value on the car he buys than if it was just given to him. I think a lot of young people are given all this knowledge but never study themselves or make it their own.

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Inquisitive rebellion

by Billy Gager
Forts Worth Express

In the movie *The Patriarch*, Mel Gibson portrays a man who struggles to find his own way of life. Should he join the cause of American freedom and remain under British rule? Although 1789 to keep the peace and cause no waves, he is pushed too far by extreme circumstances. When cold-blooded murder steals his son, when the patriots burn his house and when the cause for freedom seems to be turning with its tail between its legs, he is summoned to action. But what was it really to join this pit squeak rebellion? Was it revenge? Or was it to keep the peace and to the vision of birthing an independent nation?

College is a place of rebellion. For many it is a place removing the child protection software from

a devious eighteen-year-old's computer. For others, it's the good life to take "inquisitive rebellion." That's the word kind that leads to revolution and the birth of independent child of God.

University life, even with all of its requirements and standards, offers a bigger slice of freedom pie than many have experienced before. We have a larger selection of toys and games, friends and foods, classes and careers to choose from. And under this new euphoria of freedom, we all must make choices. And probably the most important choices we have to make are in the area of our spiritual life. Will I drink or have sex? I can get away with it? Will I use my talents and passions to serve others or just to serve myself and my career goals? The said thing is that many of us do not do what we know to be right

because secretly we want revenge on all the people who have "made" decisions. You may feel that way for good reason. Either way, now is the time to grow through it, beyond it.

It's OK to rethink what your parents told you about God and standards when you were teen. But looking for a way to indulge yourself just because you can is pointless. Inquisitive rebellion helps us all get rid of the senseless formalism of our religion. Now is a time to meet new people, grow new places, think deeper thoughts and find fresh faith.

You say, "I am allowed to do anything." But not everything is helpful. You say, "I am allowed to do anything." But not everything is beneficial (1 Cor 10:23-24). Test everything. Hold on to what is good (1 Thess 5:21).

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How to develop a deeper relationship with Christ

by David Warden, ex told to Debbie Bittin

"Sincere Prayer: Communicate openly with God

"Submission: Give yourself willingly to God with humility, and an attitude of servanthood

"Brokenness: Empty yourself of self, and recognize your need for Jesus

"Desire to be Holy: Have a deep heartfelt desire to be set apart, sanctified, and holy.

How to keep your relationship with Christ strong

"Recognize it all comes from God.

"Daily devotions are important.

"Keep Christ in all your daily thoughts and actions.

What do you think makes Southern spiritual?



James Park Jemisen

"The professors, like Dr. Ekens, play a big part. His theme in Biology class is 'God is love.'"



Veliska Perumal Junior

"The fact that we have people praying for us, because we have God helping us."



Kenia Rodriguez Sophomore

"I wish I knew, but I think the spirituality of Southern is dependent on each individual student, not just good programs or faculty."



Rachel Lombard Junior

"Having so many opportunities for student interaction like the Third and drama. When we get involved we grow spiritually."



Debbie Bittin

What do you want others to see in you? A question you have probably heard too many times. The expected answer from your 'good' Christian would reflect a desire to be like Christ. How can something imperfect genuinely represent something perfect? What does it mean to be like Jesus? S.A. President David Warden desires more than anything to be a representation of Jesus Christ on campus. He says, "My personal number one goal is that one person comes closer to Christ, because I was inspired by Jesus to reach out to them."

With a God-given compassionate heart, a sincere desire to serve and an enthusiastic ministerial spirit, David is committed to S.A.U. His conviction with Jesus Christ is the fuel that lights the fire of service in his life. Where did such dedication and mission-mindedness come from? How did David start his walk with Christ?

Although born an Episcopalian, David attended various churches. At times, he was a "Sap-It"-sorry Baptist, claiming Christianity only when it was convenient. "I have been in and out of different churches all my life," David said. "I began to choose a church only if it had a good basketball team."

Life led him over some rough ground, and as a teenager he joined the U.S. Navy. After ten years in the Navy, David had it made. He had worked his way successfully to the top and distinguished ranking. Although I was filled with many aspirations that would make me a Commander in the Navy, and give me a retirement plan with all the benefits, I was missing something in my life," David said. "I was empty on the inside, like a room full of bubbles. I was full, yet so empty."

In the Navy, God found

real love of Jesus.

"I stood there by my bank, sobbing, because Jesus' love for me personally had become real," David said. "At that point in my life, on that night, I had finally died to self."

Upon that great realization, David's life was radically changed.

When God rocks your world, you will never be the same. He turns everything upside down, and your whole outlook is changed."

David started caring about others, their lives, their walk with Christ. His life became consumed with sharing the love of Jesus with his shipmates, and involving people in Bible studies on the ship.

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Now as S.A. President David Warden plans to continue giving people an opportunity to make Jesus real in their lives. He wants to minister to the individual, and he wants to be a resource person to help people live their charge to the student body as "There is a person out there who may not even be born yet who will only hear the message of Jesus Christ from you."

He personifies this thought by being used by God to reach out to others.

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EDITORIALS

We are to survive Week of Spiritual Emphasis?

A recent campus publication expressed the hope that Southern's students had survived the Week of Spiritual Emphasis. The statement seemed to express the sentiment felt all across campus by the end of last week as students and faculty tried to recover from track-chicken classes and steady schedule interruptions.

The Week of Spiritual Emphasis was designed as a time for focusing on spiritual matters and gaining blessings during special times set apart from the rest of the day. But with the exhausting schedule adopted this year, few students had the energy or time to truly appreciate the messages the speakers had to share.

While there were still blessings to be gained, the rigorous schedule was counter-productive. Students were required to get up an hour earlier at least twice during the week, attend twice the number of morning meetings as have been held previously while receiving no additional convocation credit, and were given only single dorm worship credit for evening meetings that before have been worth

double.

The motivations were probably quite honest on the part of those responsible for the Week of Spiritual emphasis changes, but the results need to be carefully examined. Not only did students and teachers start out the semester more frazzled and tired than usual, but instead of being encouraged and refreshed by the meetings, students were left feeling resentful and frustrated.

This semester's Week of Spiritual Emphasis schedule made it more difficult for those who wished to benefit from the meetings. Many of the students here want the blessings that should be a part of the week, but schedules are hectic enough without added extra difficulties that obscure the messages the speakers spend great effort preparing.

This semester's Week of Spiritual Emphasis schedule was a mistake. If the mistake is corrected, the next Week of Spiritual Emphasis will find a more alert and attentive audience. After all, anyone would rather thrive on the Week of Spiritual Emphasis than just survive it.

Free college for all

DURHAM, N.C. — The state of California is making an offer that no high school student will refuse. Under a new law, signed by California Gov. Gray Davis Monday, any high school senior in the state who has a B average and a yearly, family income of less than \$54,000 will be eligible for a full tuition at any California State University or University of California campus. Further, if the student decides to attend a private school, he or she would receive \$9,700 toward the cost of the private institution.

That's not all. Students with a C average coming from families making less than \$34,000 annually will receive \$1,500 in scholarship money. Families making more than \$64,000 could also receive assistance, as students who achieve high scores on state math and science exams could receive up to \$2,500.

What does all this mean? Well, California — a state with a population of state with over 30 million — is making higher education an entitlement for students who have the grades but do not have the money. At an estimated cost of \$1 billion a year, the plan is ambitious; it is also the right thing to do.

Over the past two decades, the cost of a college education has skyrocketed. In the United States an estimated 14 million students must support themselves through student loans.

Acknowledging this funding gap, California is taking the bold action that other states and the federal government should mimic. Not every state

has the \$12 billion surplus that California has, but the federal government should encourage other states to develop similar programs and then offer to split the bill. This proposal would make a substantial difference in the quest to make higher education affordable.

Critics have claimed that this plan will result in a dilution of standards at academically selective public universities, but the opposite will likely be the case. If students who would normally have been deterred by the high costs of college are able to apply, the level of competition at selective schools will increase. The only foreseeable problem with this plan is a ballooning enrollment beyond the maximum capacities of the state's colleges and universities.

The plan is also in line with California's 187-year history of being a state where hard work and action based on race. This law helps complete the shift from a race-based assistance system to an economically based system.

Although there may be students that abuse the system and waste California's offer of free public education, a majority of the students will take advantage of opportunities that were never available to them.

Higher education is not a right in this country. But this proposal will make it available to more than just the privileged.

This staff editorial originally appeared in the *Duke University Chronicle*.

Coming soon the Accent online

Minimum wage needs to be raised

OXFORD, Miss. — A bill is currently before the U.S. Senate to raise the minimum wage by \$1, from \$5.15 to \$6.15 per hour. This measure is necessary for the working people of America and Mississippi in particular.

The time will never be better than now to raise the minimum wage. The increase will come in two increments, a 50 cent raise in January 2001 and a second 50 cent raise in January 2002. Approximately 10 million Americans will be affected by the raise. It could mean up to \$2,000 a year for a full-time minimum-wage worker.

In today's service-oriented economy, low-wage jobs make up an increasingly substantial part of the work force. However, it is nearly impossible to raise a family on even two minimum-wage incomes.

A person working full-time under the new minimum wage will make about \$12,792 per year before taxes, barely above the federal poverty line. Still, that's much better than the approximate \$10,716 the same person earns per year right now.

Raising the minimum wage is especially important for Mississippi, which is perennially one of the lowest-ranked states in per capita income. One hundred twenty-five thousand Mississippians currently earn the minimum wage.

Critics of the minimum wage argue that to increase it would force small businesses to lay off workers to compensate for the additional expenditure, thus raising the unemployment rate. However, such a burst of unemployment did not materialize the last time

the minimum wage was raised, in 1997. In addition, the bill includes a tax credit for small business to help compensate for the cost of paying workers more.

In the end, \$40 per week means much more to a single mother trying to make it in the "real world" than to a business owner. Raising the minimum wage is so important that, instead of partisan bickering over every few years, it should simply be tied to the Consumer Price Index like Social Security and be allowed to rise along with inflation.

This staff editorial originally appeared in the *University of Mississippi Daily Mississippian*.

Do things the easy way

Last week was Spiritual Week of Emphasis. Chapel met each day at 11 a.m., so classes during that time had to be rearranged.

On Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. classes met at 7 a.m. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, each class, beginning at 8 a.m., was moved up one hour until lunch time.

It seems that the school could have been more consistent and had 11 a.m. classes Monday through Friday meet at 7 a.m. Instead, they made those who have morning classes on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday get up an extra hour early for class.

This makes no sense. Hopefully next year more consistent changes will be made, such as scheduling all 11 a.m. classes that week to meet an hour before class is supposed to begin.

Changes need to be made, but they are confusing to the students. Maybe next year the administration will do things the easy way and trash this year's schedule. That will make time changes less confusing and easier for both students and teachers.

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The Accent is happy to serve you



The 2006-2007 Southern Accent staff would like to welcome everyone back. We plan to work hard this year to provide you with an informative and interesting newspaper.

Front row: Janelle Wander, Elva Carabayah, Kathy Pulfer, David Fournier. Second row: Daniel Olson, Joe Van Dolson, Billy Galar, Desty Kirschmann. Back row: Jennifer Williams, Michelle Yunkin, Jolene Harrell, Jason Arnold, Harmony Tillesen, Dave Leonard.

Not pictured: Morgan Kochenower, Sholly Scarlett, Louis Licht, Mandy Shearer, Dennis Neckon.

SA needs you

This year's Student Association (SA) is no different from any other... We've been along the same venue as the "Welcome Back" Party, and promote student issues and rights to the University's administration. However, the SA's job will be to make it easier if it has some real help from people whose involvement is critical to its success or failure. Those people are you.

There are many ways you can help, whether it be by joining the Student Association, the SA Publications and Production Committee, the SA Social Committee, the SA Publications and Production Committee, or other SA posts.

Today you will choose from a diverse group of individuals who will serve as this year's SA. When you think about what you want your SA Senator to do for you, will you be able to answer a series of questions and concerns and interests? How effectively will you be able to answer these questions and concerns? Can they get results? Can they practice what they preach? In short, can they hand real issues for real people? Then I will like a SA Senator who can do that. The above questions are not meant to be a list of demands, but rather a set of questions that you have every right to hold them to certain standards of excellence.

Dave Leonard

Publications and Productions (Accents, Joker, Horwies and Strawberry Festival). Writers, reporters, photographers, graphic artists, and other such-like individuals are needed to put together the publications and productions, and for meeting the quality of near-perfecting that is required. If you want to get involved, talk to Cady Van Dolson,

Accent editor; Mandy Sbeurer, Joker editor; Carla Mallenre, Memento editor; or Wes Warden at 238-2722 or Strawberry Festival producer.

Rest assured, they want your help. The Judiciary Council is the SA's version of the U.S. Supreme Court, its membership rules on the constitutionality of any action by any SA branch. Though it has not been too active in years past, it is one of those students he is getting involved with SA.

There are a slew of other SA committees to different University committees. Whether it is the Faculty Senate, the Student Services Committee or even the Film Review Subcommittee, students are allowed to have input on many school issues. SA President Mandy Sbeurer is looking for committed students. Perhaps you are one of those students he is looking for.

Finally, SA is what you make of it. It can be boring or interesting, ineffective or accomplished, mediocre or outstanding. I challenge each and every one of you to leave your mark on this year's Student Association.

Dave, a senior mass communications major, is a member of the political asylum in the United States.

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Vote today in Senate elections

Acrostrophobia

I hate invading other people's personal space. I hate being crowded.

My standard dialogue lately has been, "Oops, sorry, didn't mean to sneeze all over your hood."

Oops, oops, oops. Every time I leave my car, I feel like I'm lost in an absolute flood of humanity. There are just so many people out there.

In Southern life, straight out of National Geographic, there are other stories that have lots of busy animals crowded into a small pen.

Administration, are you ready for this? A SMALL PEN.

The jam-packed feeling of being swept involuntarily across the floor by a wave of people freaks me out. It makes me realize how easy it is for all the noise of life to drown out the small, peaceful things that make life enjoyable.

I spent last week in a tumultuous place. I spent the week in a small, cramped quarters with small interruptions spent in claustrophobic fear. I was in a small pen. I was in a small pen.

Life is so loud and flashy and deafening and so full of noise.

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Accentual calisthenics torture

"You must be wasted." My roommate came into the room to find me lying on my bed not wanting to go to my 6:00 class, my eyes glazed over and lack of sleep.

Yes, I was wasted. I spent the entire night on Tuesday in the Accent office with my roommate until 7 a.m. producing the fine newspaper that you all know and love.

There is a reason why only one person ran against me for the position of Accent editor. There is a reason why the Editor of Memento and Joker ran unopposed. They call this torture.

Yes, torture. Few people can stomach why anyone in their right mind would want to get an average of 10 hours of sleep a week (no joke) to tell over a college newspaper or yearbook that half the campus doesn't even look at it.

But it's fun. Despite the technical difficulties and missed deadlines, I find ways to make our jobs enjoyable. Our meetings, they said, are full of laughter in a matter of minutes.

We joke around and are always there for each other. They even promised to dedicate an

entire issue to me if I unexpectedly die during the year.

I don't know what I would do without the Accent. I would be lost. I have been working in this office for the past three years.

And, even though I get weird looks from people when I say I love the Accent, I love the news and I love the people I work with (my staff and my fellow Student Association officers).

Those of you who see me stumbling into class on Wednesdays morning, my head bobbing back and forth as I try to stay awake, you will now know why.

And on Thursday morning, when the Accent is placed in the stands, you will also know why I do it and why I am so proud to be a part of such a wonderful newspaper.

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n't have my wonderful job at the Chattanooga Times and Free Press.

If I wasn't at the Accent, I probably wouldn't have made the friends and memories that I have and cherish.

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My dream for a new school year

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Humor

Friday, September 15, 2000

I swear I left my car here somewhere

By Steve Baughman

Has this ever happened to you? You wait all summer for your favorite band to come to your city to put on a show. You get all excited and get

found for a few minutes, not wanting to come to grips with the fact that my car had been relocked by someone other than me. I decided that maybe I should go and say something to the nice policeman who was standing by the theatre entrance, so I said to the kind man, "Sir, it appears that my car is no longer where I left it just a few short hours ago." To which the kind man replied, "Oh yeah, well we probably towed it. Oh good, I thought, to myself, this is going to make the night a little more interesting."

to where I could find a phone I could use, I was informed that there was a gas station about 3 miles down the road that probably had a phone. I thanked the kind officer for making my night a little more eventful and set out on my journey. No

gas station and were informed that, yes in fact, my car was towed and that, yes, it would cost me \$140. When I asked how exactly I was supposed to get to the tow truck place (which was actually called Big Daddy's) seeing as how they had taken my car,



tickets for you and your friends.

You think all day about how wonderful the show is going to be and you listen to all your favorite CDs on the way to the show to get even more pumped up. Then when you get there, you find out that the dumb venue is charging \$10 just to park.

Well, this was the scenario I found myself in a few days ago. I didn't want to have to walk 5 miles but I didn't want to shell out the extra money just to park my car. So being the thrifty, cost-effective guy that I am, I decided to just park down the road a little bit at a movie theatre parking lot.

After a great concert, my friend and I were walking back to the car, singing the songs of the night, when all of a sudden it became evident that my car had magically disappeared.

I soon learned from talking to the policeman who turned out not to be as nice, that I wasn't supposed to park in the parking lot, that my car was consequently removed, that it cost me \$140 to get my car back and that I couldn't use the movie theatre phone unless I bought a movie ticket. When I inquired as



sooner had we taken 10 steps then the heavens opened up and a torrential downpour began. So there we were, in sandals and shorts, in the only moon soon to ever hit North Carolina in recent years, hiking down the side of a high way that was having its shoulders cleared worked on with cars flying by us honking as if we didn't already know that we were perilously close to becoming road kill. Well, we made it to the

guy on the phone was actually stumped. In fact, here's how the actual conversation went:

Me: "So how am I supposed to get my car back?"

Big Daddy: "Well, if you come over here, we'll give it to you."

Me: "And how do I get there...you took my car?"

Big Daddy: "Oh yeah, I hadn't thought of that."

Anyways, they ended up giving my friend a ride in their tow truck to the place while I was left sitting in a Cigo parking lot until 4 am. I'm not sure if you've ever been in a Cigo parking lot in the rain at 4 am but it isn't exactly the most exciting way to spend the evening.

Upon reflection, I've learned several very valuable lessons from my experience, but I think the most important is that whenever you're going to a concert, take a friend's car.

Top

Adventist Pick Up Lines

by Rob York

10. That's quite a set of ethics you got there.
9. How 'bout we go back to my place.....and read Song of Solomon?
8. My name's not John, but you're giving me a revelation.
7. Didn't the King's Heralds write a song about you?
6. Would you like to dance?...yeah?...me neither!
5. Tofu should taste as good as you look.
4. I'm thinking...you, me, dinner, and 3abn.
3. Jacob would have worked 15 years for you.
2. So what are you doing after the Millenium Seminar?
1. Some people say I look like Dwight Nelson.

THE NEW ADVENTURES OF STEEZMAN

At the 2-function associate there arises a need for something..... Someone, to bring order to the chaos.



Ms. Michaels, please hold all my calls,I'll be back later



EAU has just enjoyed unprecedented growth while EAU administration, in a struggle to find housing, has enjoyed unprecedented hair loss.



Only one man one... president can handle the job.



Disclaimer: All ideas portrayed here in do not necessarily display the views shared by the individuals

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Campus Shop has needed textbooks back in stock

Bookstore receives replenishment of needed textbooks.

by Jason Arnold

Staff Writer

Many students started classes this semester without one vital element, their textbooks. The Campus Shop ran low on books this semester, and there are many factors that caused the shortage.

New bicycles available to ride

by Daniel Olson

Staff Writer

The trek from Brock Hall to the Hickman Science Center may be easier as 21 new bicycles will be put into use today for students to use as transportation around campus.

The bicycles are a great idea and they come in handy," said Manny Vela, Hickman Science Center major, who rode one of the bicycles from Summerhall Hall to Wood Hall on Tuesday.

"They should buy a bicycle for me personally," Vela joked.

The Student Association Senate voted last year to purchase bicycles with the Senate's project fund for students to use around campus. Brandon Nudd, last year's SA vice president, originally presented the idea after Scott Collins, SA senator, suggested it to him. Nudd said the success of the bicycles when the SA visited Walla Walla College last year for a student government conference.

"I couldn't believe how much the students loved the bikes at Walla Walla," Nudd said.

The bicycles were purchased in May from Scott's Bicycle Shop in Cleveland, Tenn. The royal blue bicycles are 1-speed and use pedal brakes.

Four bicycles have been in use since Monday; the rest will be released today. Guidelines for bicycle use will be addressed during convocation.

The bicycles are available on a first-come, first-served basis and can be ridden anywhere on campus, which includes Collegiate Academy, married student housing and the Southern Career Center. A complete map is available in Campus Safety's Vehicle/Traffic Regulations handout. Two

Whether it is a lack of communication between teachers and the bookstore. A shortage at the publisher could be to blame as well. Another reason could be another section of the class opened up unexpectedly.

The single dominating reason

for the shortage is that infamous enrollment increase.

The Campus Shop tried their best to keep up with the high demand for textbooks. With around 600 titles to maintain the task can prove daunting.

Bonnie Myers, Campus Shop

textbook buyer, is primarily responsible for this task. Myers said that two large shipments of textbooks were lost in shipping.

When a shipment is lost the publisher will not ship the books again for a few days, hoping the books will show up. This then puts pressure on the Campus Shop as students come in to get books that have not yet arrived.

The Principles of Accounting textbook was one of the major shortages this semester. Myers said the store had 80 textbooks for a class that was originally slated for 74. In actuality the class ended up with 130 students, again shorting the bookstore.

Rita Whithers, Campus Shop

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S.A. senators elected for school year

Ondrizek, Bokich, Shearer, Hyden win close races.

by Daniel Olson

Staff Writer

The last four senators for SA Senate were determined after voting was held last Thursday and Monday.

Paul Myers, SA vice president, said there was interest in the Senate, as he had no problem filling the 24 precincts with senators, but not enough students were interested to have competitive races in the precincts.

About 300 students voted in the elections, Myers said, adding that one race was decided by a single vote.

From senior feedback I have received, the senators seem anxious to get involved," Myers said. "We

(Talgie Hall): Brad Hyden defeating Timothy J. Wilson in Precinct 20 (married student housing); Bob Shearer defeating Vernon Stewart in Precinct 24 (alliance).

"I feel happy because I have a chance to get involved and possibly make a difference," a victorious Ondrizek said. "I am basically [my constituents'] servant, and I will take care of their needs."

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How low can you go?

Laura Aebloch, senior psychology major, and Neil Welch, junior psychology major, practice their golfers on 18th hole on the green at the bridge at Lanesville where they sleep. They are members of the small group before who went to Lanesville last weekend for their retreat.

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School of Journalism and Communication undergoes renovation

by Nicole Cashion

Staff Writer

The School of Journalism and Communication went through some major changes this summer. At the end of last school year, around mid-April, Plant Services started the renovation of first floor in Brock Hall. More space was needed for the offices and classrooms. There was also more space needed for editing videos and audio. In the past, the staff was scattered on all three floors of Brock Hall, which made it hard for them to work as the students.

Now the offices are in one room so it is convenient for the staff to be together and for the students to find the staff. There is also more space for the students to study and interact with the

other. "It is much more efficient. We're able to access a whole library now. It's more accessible for the students," said Carrie Garlick, a senior Public Relations major.

There were a couple problems, though, everything. "It makes the School of Journalism and Communications look more professional," said Carrie Garlick, a senior Public Relations student.

Harmony Tillerson, a junior Public Relations major who is also a worker in the School of Journalism and Communications, said, "I feel free. There's so much space. I could do a cart wheel!"

Lynn Caldwell, campus executive director of the American Humanities department, is very pleased with the change.

"Because of the new facility, I now have an office for the American Humanities Student Union."

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McKee Library adding computer lab

by Daniel Olson

Staff Writer

A new computer lab on the second floor of McKee Library should open this week, according to Henry Hicks, director of Information Systems.

The new computer lab is a result of the increased use of the Hickman Science Center computer lab on first floor.

"The general lab is being

moved to the library due to the number of classes we are having to teach and the number of labs sessions we have in the Hickman Hall," said Jack Bruckner, associate dean of the school of computer science.

McKee Library will have 16 new computers and a printer available for students to use when the library is open. The computers will include a web browser and

Microsoft Office software. "It's a good idea," said Joel Wilks, pre-engineering freshman. "You can rely on the library's resources and do Internet research at the same time, as well as print out assignments and check email."

Melissa Wilks, senior elementary education major, pointed out another advantage of the library adding a computer lab.

"It's close to the dorms," Wilks said. Wilks normally uses the computer lab in Summerhall Hall, but said she would possibly use the library's lab.

"The library has wanted a lab," Bruckner said, adding that the lab will be smaller due to budget and space constraints.

"There used to be two separate computer labs on the

IN THE NEWS

LONDON — Tankers led back to the pumps in reserved Britain Friday as oil and fuel tax protests pulled back. The protest, however, did not stop as trucks up steam through Europe, with truckers blocking the roads in the Netherlands and Spain. It is reported that 20% of the trucks would be filled by the weekend, but motorists are being warned it could be several days, even weeks, before pumps are fully back normal. While Belgian truckers began to lift their protest, truckers in Ireland began staging go-slow protests and truck and taxi drivers in the Netherlands closed roads and blew horns.

SEOUL, South Korea — Ford Motor Co. said Friday it will not make a final bid for South Korea's debt-ridden Daewoo Motor Co. Ford decision casts doubt on the country's efforts to restructure its troubled industries. Government regulators said Daewoo Group, which includes Daewoo Motor, has defaulted its financial obligations to several banks. Prosecutors are looking at filing charges against former Daewoo's leader and 20 other Daewoo executives.

Under the Ford deal, South Korea's annual defense budget would be cut by 10%, as the Korea Composite Index fell 4.2%.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Aided by four U.S. Navy ships, hundreds of heavily armed Marines moved onto the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, delivering humanitarian aid and ready to defend against any Palestinian gunfire. Last week, Israeli killed three U.N. aid workers in neighboring Gaza Strip and other ranges were killed two U.N. peacekeepers in East Timor in recent clashes. The aid was voted to humanitarian groups based there to distribute to the island's needy. A large Israeli force, including the Royal Dutch Petroleum conglomerate of being terror and murder victims, can be heard in New York rather in England, an appeals court in The Hague. The allegations target subsidiaries operating under the name of the Petroleum and the Netherlands-based Royal Dutch Petroleum. The allegations target subsidiaries operating under the name of the Petroleum and the Netherlands-based Royal Dutch Petroleum.

Weather — Thursday will be partly sunny with a high of 77 and a low of 60.

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BOOKS

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manager, said, there needs to be a better system to communicate with teachers and admissions regarding the number of books they need.

Another factor that caused the shortage was that some teachers didn't put their orders in until the week of registration, so as late as the day of registration, Wahlers said.

This late ordering put pressure on Myers to look for books, and this year the calendar was working against her.

With Labor Day falling on the first weekend of school, Myers was unable to get books shipped until the Tuesday following the holiday. Even with the books being sent second-day air, they did not arrive until the Friday after the shop had closed.

Some students didn't have books until earlier this week.

Deanna Davis, a senior mass communications major, is taking video production and didn't get her book until earlier this week.

"I super sucks not having a book! I don't want to point blame, but I would like to thank Dr. Hering for lending me his book," Davis said.

The book Davis needed was a bundle with a workbook and a CD-ROM. Myers said that bundles are put together by a separate company from the publisher, and if one part of the bundle is unavailable the whole bundle is slowed down.

Wahlers said that there is no one to cast blame upon, but registration was just so crazy it caught everyone off guard.

The Campus Shop has gotten all their shipments in now. The two book shipments have now arrived, and Myers and Wahlers said that most books are now in stock.

After a tough start the Campus Shop is back on track, Myers said, "we're in good shape now."

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dent Association. So now this new student training program has its own place that helps practice growth."

Ms. Caldwell's office was located in the corner of a hallway, away from the main office, in a tiny space.

"I finally have a big office where three people can fit, she said.

She felt that now with the offices in the same place, it "really adds efficiency in the work."

There are still a few jobs left before the completion of

this whole process. Overall, though, the students and faculty are excited about the move and are happy to be learning and working in easier surroundings.

Herod, office manager of the School of Journalism and Communications, added, "I'm glad to be where we are now and that most of the staff is settled. I would like to give special thanks to Plant Services for their work here."

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places that are off limits for the bicycles include the Bio City Trail and stairs.

There are other guidelines to follow when using the bicycles. Each bicycle has a card, encased in plastic and attached to the crossbar, that states the bicycle is property of Southern and includes the bicycle's rules.

Some of the rules include having one rider at a time and not storing the bicycles in individual or dorm bicycle rooms. Resident assistants and deans will check the area for unregistered bikes.

Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, said that a \$14 ticket will be issued to students that store one of Southern's bicycles in their room.

"And if the bike is found off-campus," Avant added, "that student can be charged by the city with theft."

Each bicycle contains a bar code that allows Campus Safety and SA to track where the bicycles are and how they are being utilized. An additional responsibility of Campus Safety officers would be to use an electronic device to record the bicycle's location.

Avant said that no bicycles have been reported stolen in the last three years at Campus Safety.

While on the road, students are subjected to the same traffic rules as vehicles.

Paul Myers, SA vice president, said that a student will be held for bicycle maintenance such as keeping the tires inflated.

"Now these bicycles are respected and not abused by the students," Myers said. "Especially since they paid for them."

LAB

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first floor of Hickman, but the applications lab - which was used to teach engineering and desktop publishing classes - has been merged with the general lab, now known as the School of Computing lab.

Also the School of Computing lab is no longer a general lab, as it is often primarily in the late afternoon and evenings. The increased number of students and the addition of a Computer Systems Admin-

istration major required more class time use of the lab.

The School of Computing lab features the software applications used in the advanced lab. Twenty-one new computers have been added to the lab.

The School of Computing lab is open Sunday, 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.; Monday, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 3:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Small group leaders retreat

by Zane V. Adams
STAFF COLUMNIST

Cool, fall like weather, a rustic lodge in the mountains, a crackling fire on Friday night. Here for this year's Small Group Leaders' Retreat. A group of about 20 students left from Wright Hall on Friday morning to spend Sabbath at Laurel

brook Lodge. Students were blessed by inspirational messages from Dr. Doug Dickson, a new professor at the School of Religion. On Friday night, the group took part in an all-nighter group worship service. Sabbath was filled with worship, workshops on essential skills for small group leadership and

biking. The weekend ended with a night-time hymn under star-spangled skies. Everyone returned to campus by Saturday night, blessed, and excited about their groups.

If you're interested in joining a small group stop by the Campus Ministry Office.

Small group leaders am at the Rex at Laurelbrook Lodge where they stayed last weekend for their retreat.

Some colleges drop SAT requirement

by Maribel Mery
THE OPINION

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) - At 8 o'clock in the morning, on certain Saturdays, classrooms across the country are cluttered with rows of identical desks. High school juniors and seniors wait outside with their calculators, pencils and IDs, nervously anticipating the 600 bubbles they will have to fill in. To some students, the SATs are part of the college process, but this is no longer the case for students applying to 285 accredited American colleges and universities who have eliminated standardized testing requirements.

Such universities include Indiana State University, Wayne State University, City University of New York, Middlebury College and Dickinson College.

Six years ago, Dickinson chose to make SAT scores an optional part of the application.

"Dickinson has always downplayed SATs. We've always seen these A-level students in high school who have test anxiety and don't treat well, and we tell them that it's OK," said Krist Leach, associate director of admissions at Dickinson.

"They like that it makes them more interested in Dickinson."

Students have the option to submit their scores when they apply to Dickinson. Some students who do not submit their scores have had the opportunity to attend schools otherwise unattainable.

"Had we had their SAT score and only being in the 900s, it would have probably jeopardized their admission. They would probably be on the waiting list," Leach said.

Mary Pat Nolan, director of admissions at Saint Mary's, said, "This is the only type of standardized information a committee would have on a student, and I honestly don't think many schools would allow any away from the SAT option."

Leach agrees that most schools cannot eliminate these standardized exams.

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For ranking purposes, Dickinson only reports the SAT scores submitted to the institution.

Because of this discrepancy between the reported average student SAT score, Dickinson was dropped from "highly competitive" to "less competitive" in college ranking magazines after its first year with this policy.

Since then, however, Dickinson has regained its place among "highly competitive" colleges.

Even though Dickinson managed to remain among ranked colleges, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will not be leaving in this direction any time soon because, according to both schools, SATs are a good indicator of how a student will perform during freshman year.

"If you make it optional, what's going to submit it? Of course, the ones who score high," said Bob Mundy, director of internal operations in the Notre Dame undergraduate admissions office.

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3.A.N.V.--How to handle stress

Stress is when life's demands seem too heavy. You feel anxious or nervous and may be aware that your heart is beating faster. A certain amount of stress in our lives is unavoidable and a little may even be good for us. Some people are more sensitive to stress than others. It's important that you know how to handle a work stressor.

Too much stress, however, is harmful. Your body responds to stressful situations by raising your blood pressure and making you feel nervous.

Anything you see as a problem can cause stress in you. Different factors may cause stress in different people. Stress is a personal thing. Everyday matters can cause

stress just as easily as big problems.

How is it treated?

Exercise relieves panic feelings. It also increases fitness, which helps your body cope with stress. Take up a sport, join an exercise group, or walk at least a mile home each day. Exercise with other people because social contact helps relieve stress.

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U. Illinois student pays for college by pushing some buttons

By Kara Salge
Bloomington, Ind. (UPI) —

George W. Bush and Al Gore are paying for Brian Richards' college education. He sells campaign buttons at political rallies to earn money for school.

"Of course, this year I took the year off, it being an election year and everything," he said.

Richards said the money he expects to earn this election season — about \$30,000 — will be enough to cover part of his tuition in the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

He has been following the candidates to campaign events since April, selling buttons to supporters in about 50 cities so far this election year.

"I've been just about everywhere I can go," he said at the cash rally in Indianapolis Sept. 6. "I'm willing to go as far as I can go in a car."

Many other souvenir vendors follow campaigns of both parties selling memorabilia to supporters who want mementos of their trip to a political

rally or are looking for a way to express their loyalty to a candidate.

Daniel Richards, Brian's older brother, has been in the business for 20 years. "My grandpa and his grandpa started working campaigns in the early '30s selling buttons," he said.

He runs a wholesale company in Springfield, Ill., that specializes in buttons and other gifts like T-shirts and lapel pins for both the presidential and congressional races. He said working political events has given him a chance to see the country.

"You get to see the American people come out for something that carries a lot of major importance," he said. "You get to see both sides of the story, you get to see your nemesis, you get to see who's coming out to support who, the different speeches — what they're going to do for America."

He said that while it produces buttons for various types of advertising, in an election year, the amount of business increases about 50 percent, or about \$1.5 million. For vendors, the business can also be

frightful break, out between Gore supporters and Bush supporters," he said. "That was the first time for this."

Brian Richards said his work has drawn contempt from candidates themselves, like Republican vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney.

"Mr. Cheney, I gave him a button once," Richards said. "He said, 'Thank you very much, son. That's what I like to see, young entrepreneurs out here. You guys really know how to get the crowd pumped up.'"

The business of selling political novelties is down in substantial business, said Robert Slater, co-owner of N.G. Slater Corporation. He said his company is the largest manufacturer of campaign buttons and political items in the world, selling to clients like the Democratic and Republican National Committees.

He said that while it produces buttons for various types of advertising, in an election year, the amount of business increases about 50 percent, or about \$1.5 million. For vendors, the business can also be

rewarding. But there can also be fierce competition between sellers at high-profile events.

Brian Richards said, "I've worked days at certain rallies where I've been the only one, and I've gone as high as \$2,000," he said.

He said that because many of the same people travel to the same rallies, he knows who his competition will be.

"It's a real pain sometimes — so much competition sometimes," he said. "You think, 'Is it worth it?'"

For Daniel Richards, the business of selling buttons is about more than just the money. It's a way to complement the resurgence of interest in the elections by citizens who are frustrated with politics, he said.

"The people are wanting to make their voices heard. They're tired of just getting walked on by the government, by the political candidates," he said. "There's always a way to get the voice out and the message in, and the campaign buttons are a good way to do it."

New law encourages young voters

by Roxanne Jones
Tulsa, Okla.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — University of Missouri students, staff and faculty recently received an e-mail from the Associated Students of the University of Missouri about its new federal law that states, "All universities must make a good faith effort to register as many students as possible to vote."

The 1998 law instructs colleges and universities to give students access to voter registration. It was created after alarmed lawmakers saw statistics that revealed fewer than one in five 18- to 24-year-olds voted in the 1998 mid-term elections.

ASUM has encouraged MU voter registrations for 25 years. However, this year, the group was not to be alone in its efforts.

ASUM Executive Director Mary Anne McCollum said, "Different organizations, as well as ASUM, are all going to be working together to have tables on campus so that students won't have to go very far if they are not registered," McCollum said.

Some designated registration sites include the Black Culture Center, the Multicultural Center, residence halls and Greek houses. These locations have voter registration applications available, McCollum said.

Yet the turnout for young voters in November is still questionable. In the previous presidential election, only one-third of 18- to 24-year-olds cast a vote.

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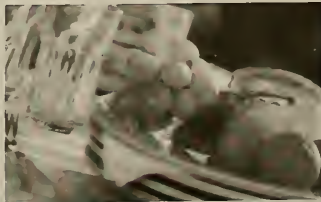
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MR survivor

by Janine Wiener
Senior Editor

How many of you have ever wanted to be an astronaut? How many of you watched at least 1 episode of CBS' *Survivor*? NBC recently bought the rights to "Destination Mr." from Mark Burnett, producer of *Survivor*.

The whole point of this new show will be to send an amateur American to the Russian space station Mir in late 2001 or early 2002. The applicants will be narrowed down to 15-20 finalists who will then go to Russia's Star City training facility to train alongside Russian cosmonauts.

The general idea is to send people on who fail the usual space-shut tests or throw up too much in the anti-gravity simulations and only one "survivor" remains. He/she will then board a Soyuz capsule, get launched into space

and dock with Mir. Theoretically, this will all happen live on TV.

First announced in early September by Daily Variety, NBC will reportedly pay between \$35-\$40 million to



"Destination Mr." plans to launch one lucky game-show winner into space.

have the sole privilege of broadcasting the catapulting of an innocent civilian to a 14-year old Russian rust-bucket that real astronauts almost decry as a drunk can lead to (please remember the onboard fire, repeated computer glitches, snags with the air circulation system and a col-

lusion with a cargo ship?). This amount, presumably includes the \$20 million fee that Mr. Corp., an Amsterdam based firm which has leased the Russian station, charges for a civilian take-home. Does this include Accidental Death coverage? Hoping so.

McCrack has been known to take on paying passengers before "Destination Mr." you thought up. In June of this year, Deane Tiedt, a rocket scientist/stocks mogul was the first person to pay \$20 million on the table to pay for his ride and space. He is currently training for his trip to Mir.

As for the *Survivor* squall "Destination Mr." will never get off the ground? I guess we will all find out before too late. Incidentally, if you would like to be a contestant on the show, a website from the creators of the show will be set up soon with more information.

Beat the "Paper Mountain"

by Dr. Jeremy Sims

Wherever you work, it is amazing how easy it is to accumulate paper, even in this age of electronic communications. Take a look at your work area. How much paper work do you have in your in/out tray, on your desk and in your filing cabinet. Like so many of us it might be a case of paper, paper everywhere and never the space to work.

The stress of information overload can be costly in terms of our working peace of mind. The answer? Have a regular purge. Go on - do it! Allow yourself the pleasure and discover how therapeutic it can be.

Each week set aside a special time to throw away (or preferably recycle) all that paper work you no longer need from your trays, desks and cabinets. Recycle routinely in this purge time. Be sure to include your "Will I/No/Yes" I Need It Syndrome schedule to these guidelines.

If the thought of ditching paperwork fills you with dread, "Will I/No/Yes" I Need It Syndrome schedule to these guidelines.

If line papers are more than a few days old chuck them - it's old news now. If Magazines more than 2 weeks old, cushion them to the recycle bin. The information will now be out of date.

In Memos more than a week old are now history. Nobody will remember them anyway.

In Invoices, receipts out from the current financial year - destroy with joy! they're done and dusted.

Do not keep asking yourself, "Do I really need this material?" Studies have shown over 60% of filed material will never be looked at again. If you haven't looked at it in the last 3 months - bin it.

HealthChat 2000. Dr Sims is the Medical Director of FitSpa, the UK's foremost group of health and fitness centres, and an expert on matters relating to fitness of body and mind. Having trained as a GP, he now works full-time in health promotion and has written extensively on the subject, including a monthly medical column in *Mensa* magazine with the TV psychiatrist, Dr Roy Prensard. Dr Sims was the original Virgin Net online doctor.

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Return of Atlantis

by Melissa Bowen
Senior Writer

Let's face it, Southern is its own sub-culture. That can be good thing, but then again... it's not so bad when you try comparing the dorm to living on a secluded space station all by your lonesome (you read that right).

By November, U.S. and Russian astronauts plan to have the History International Space Station, stretching 150 feet from end to end, livable and ready for control systems. Already three modules of the project have

been completed, but work is slow. The team must pause to equalize air pressure between compartments and take air quality readings. The astronauts wear what looks like surgical masks and safety goggles, a precaution against household dirt. On Earth this dust stays on the floor, but in zero gravity it can really irritate the eyes and nostrils. "You can clean a module as much as you can, but as soon as you get into zero-G, those loose particles start to float," lead flight director Phil Engelst

said.

Terrence Wilcutt, commander of what has been labeled Atlantis describes space living as "absolutely beautiful." Perhaps, but only to an astronaut. To us earthlings, these new living quarters, with industrial grade service panels instead of walls, staterooms the size of nightgowns in the kitchen, might be a turn off. But to NASA's human space flight program, the space station represents a first permanent foothold in the heavens.

Wild, wild weather

by Melissa Bowen and Michele Wright
Senior Writers

My favorite scene in the "Wizard of Oz" is where Dorothy fights for dear life against the wicked witch. I'm sure you're spinning wild with weathervanes on the cellar. Storms like that intrigue me, and I'm sure they intrigue you. With weathervanes in Greece, wildfires across the west and flooding last month in India, extreme is the new word popping in my mind.

Weather watchers and meteorologists are breaking out their gauges. From ice cores and tree rings, to barometers and computer stuff, they are all wondering

could this be it? Global warming? The past decade (1980-1999) has contained the hottest years in history. Every year there is an average increase of half a degree in global temperatures. Chris Folland of the Meteorological Office in Bracknell, Britain says, "Some people might like the effect of global warming, but it won't be all sunny summer evenings and mild winter days." Take this to heart: the next time you ponder the coming week's forecast, The elements are playing tag of war. With a legitimate storm in sea level causing more hurricane probability, there is no wonder Hollywood

came up with "The Perfect Storm." Meaning wild and blackened skies are becoming all too common.

So when you peer out of the blinds on some random afternoon and it's mimicking night, don't pull a Helen Hunt. Forget the recycled ads and run. Take note when you flip on the TV to the weather channel, and put on some extra sunscreen. And if you're planning a fishing trip, look out the sky. If you find yourself saying, "Tut, tut, looks like rain," it may be the perfect storm. Pack up your bags and head for the hills, because we're not in Kansas anymore.

"Feverfew: a natural remedy for migraines"

by Dr. Jeremy Sims

Feverfew is one of the most documented natural treatments for migraines. It is a herb which is related to the chrysanthemum and which has a distinct vasodilatory action when taken orally. In a good proportion of migraine sufferers, there is a quite notable reduction in the number of attacks after commencing treatment.

Generally, feverfew can be purchased as an extract. Due to two tablets or capsules taken each day and the treatment continued indefinitely if required. The most active components of feverfew are known as parthenolides. Ensure that any product you choose contains these sub-

stances in significant quantities to ensure optimum effect.

Remember that feverfew should always be used as part of a complete treatment plan which also includes:

1. Cutting out triggers which may have in your diet, e.g. chocolate, red wine and/or white wine, cheese and certain fish.

2. Stopping sources of caffeine - a well-known migraine trigger, especially if taken in great quantities. Caffeine is present in coffee, tea, chocolate and soft drinks.

3. Addressing factors which cause stress and alleviating them appropriately.

Always ensure that your health care is aware that you are taking feverfew - it is known to interact with cer-

tains and be guided as to fits or her advice.

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The Adventures of Johnny Slug By wastajle

SOMETIMES SLUGS LIVE TO READ
HORROR STORIES BEFORE BEDTIME



Ecstasy, GHB suspected in Johns Hopkins University senior's death

by Tom Gittinger
Staff Writer

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Office of the Chief Medical Examiner in New York City is still investigating the cause of death of a Johns Hopkins University undergraduate Jamie West, 21.

According to the New York City Police Department, however, drugs were likely involved.

Biomedical Engineering senior, collapsed at 6:50 a.m. in Twilio, a club on West 27th Street that was holding an 18th-party.

Paramedics rushed him to St. Vincent's Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 7:55 a.m.

Ellen Borokov, director of public affairs for the Chief Medical Examiner, said Dr. Barbara Sampson, who performed the autopsy, is awaiting test results before releasing the cause of death.

"We're still pending," Borokov said. "It can take anywhere from six to eight weeks to get the test results back."

Eyewitnesses told police that West took a drug — ecstasy, according to some — shortly before he passed out on the floor of the

club, which is a converted warehouse located in Chelsea.

Club owners refused to comment on West's death.

Peter Sullivan, a lawyer for Twilio, disputed the claims that West ingested ecstasy, a drug that can lead to overheating, an increased heart rate and dehydration.

He told the New York Times that West took gamma hydroxybutyrate (GHB), a popular form of the "date rape drug."

Results from toxicology, histology (tissue) and neuropathology (brain) tests will determine what drugs were in West's system, Borokov explained.

New York City attempted to shut down Twilio two years ago, after New York University student Brigitte Murray died in March 1998 of an ecstasy overdose at the club.

During the undercover investigation that followed, police made the drug dealer's club Twilio, however, remains open, pending the outcome of any city lawsuit.

In September 1999, the city sued Twilio, calling it a public nuisance and demanding its closure.

The club has not been scheduled.

At Homewood, West's friends are keeping his memory alive.

Another friend, who preferred not to give her name, said she will always remember how selfish West was.

"For a year and a half, he was the one I called for advice, for a smile for a complaint or anything at all," she said. "Mostly, I will remember Jamie as having the biggest heart of anyone on this campus. He gave more to others than he ever expected to have returned."

A memorial service is scheduled for Dec. 27 — West's birthday — at the Interfaith Center.

A memorial fund has also been established, as well as a Web site at <http://www.jamiewest.com>.

Meningitis vaccinations required for U. Maryland students

Amy Silva
The Daily Star

(UPI) — COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The University of Maryland will require all campus residents to be vaccinated against meningitis or drop/add period, campus officials will follow up and students may be asked to leave campus without being if they still do not comply, Rychnar said. Paulette Smith, coordinator for primary care at the health center, said she expects most students will want to move in before they get the shot. The campus is taking steps to accommodate the expected rush for vaccinations once school begins.

The vaccination costs \$68

and can be charged to the student's financial account and paid along with fall charges.

Students who wish to sign a waiver can access one online at those sites. However, if students are under 18 years old, a parent must also sign the waiver.

Smith said she does not know how many students have already responded or how many of those have chosen to sign a waiver, although the received forms have been processed.

Erin Marney, who has been working on the project with the resident life office, said if she were to guess, she thinks most students will choose to sign the waiver.

However, Rychnar said he believes a substantially large number of students have gotten the immunization.

All students living in campus-owned housing must comply with the law. This includes campus-owned Fraternity Row and Graham Cracker chapter houses and residence halls. This does not include Terrapin Towers, University Courtyard Apartments, privately owned Greek chapter houses and the Graduate Hall and Graduate Center apartments.

The health center has set up a Web site containing information about the disease and the vaccine.

2000-2001 Student Leaders

Student Association Officers



David Warden
President

Year: Junior
Major: Mass Communication with an emphasis in Public Relations

Career Goal: Corporate or educational public relations

Why he wanted to be S.A. President: To serve my brothers and sisters at this university in a capacity appointed by Jesus

What he hopes to accomplish: To facilitate relationship building, solid communication and motivation on this campus in service to our God and one another



Pamela Felix
Secretary

Year: Junior
Major: Elementary Education
Career Goal: Teacher

Why she accepted the position: When David asked me to be S.A. Secretary, I was really excited to have the chance to serve my fellow students and be involved in something that could make a difference

What she hopes to accomplish: I hope to produce an accurate and exceptional Charter and have a chance to get better acquainted with the student body



Haneson Tillerson
Co-Public Relations

Year: Junior
Major: Public Relations
Career Goal: To like my job

Why she accepted the position: I wanted to have a chance to serve the student body. Added bonus: it will look good on my resume

What she hopes to accomplish: To help make S.A. function a joy to attend

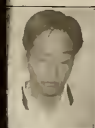


Mandy Shearer
Joke Editor

Year: Junior
Major: Chemistry
Career Goal: Doctor

Why she applied for the position: I enjoy working on publications, meeting new people and having the opportunity to create a book that is part of the school year and Southern's history

What she hopes to accomplish: To produce a Joke that Southern enjoys



Zale V.
Assistant Chaplain/
Office Junior

Year: Ordained Pastor
Major: Theology
Career Goal: Assistant chaplain of Southern, teacher/pastor, college professor

Why he wanted the position: If you asked me last year at this time what I would be doing I would have had no idea. God dropped it into my lap and I'm loving it

What he hopes to accomplish in office: I hope to meet a lot of students. I also hope to grow in my walk with God and I want to help others do the same



Marjorie R. Austin
Collegiate Mission Director

Year: Sophomore
Major: Theology
Career Goal: Youth Evangelist

Why he wanted the position: I love missions! Last year the Lord gave me the joy of service. I want to support the SMVTP's so they can have as great an experience as I had

What he hopes to accomplish in office: I hope to continue improving communication between Southern and the SMVTP's. I hope to put together a support group that will minister to the returned SMVTP's so those who are currently serving



Paul Myers
Executive Vice President

Year: Senior
Major: Psychology
Career Goal: Law enforcement

Why he ran for Executive Vice President: I like being involved with this school

What he hopes to accomplish: To make students aware of what their student body is doing



Monica Zill
Finance Director

Year: Senior
Major: Administrative Management and Accounting
Career Goal: Manage an office

Why she accepted the position: They needed someone to help out

What she hopes to accomplish: Hope to keep the finances in order and give our monthly reports to the officers and senate so they know what is going on



Andres Konters
Parliamentarian

Year: Junior
Major: Biology, Biomedical Engineering

Career Goal: Medicine

Why she accepted the position: To be part of a team that helps make things happen

What she hopes to accomplish: Help make students feel that this is their school



Wes Hill
Festival Studies Producer

Year: Junior
Major: Mass Communication
Career Goal: Host for

Why he applied for the position: It presented an increasing challenge that would be fun

What he hopes to accomplish: To put on a good show that the students enjoy



Laramie Barber
Social Vice President

Year: Junior
Major: Theology
Career Goal: Whatever God has planned for me

Why he ran for Social Vice President: My desire to become an S.A. officer came from my desire to reach students for Christ and give students an on-campus college experience

What he hopes to accomplish: I hope to meet each student and get each person involved in something on campus. I hope to allow God to work through me to do His will and I hope that He will be glorified



Bill Wubbers
Sponsor

Year: Senior
Major: Mass Communication-Public Relations
Career Goal: Professor teaching PR

Why she accepted the position: I was asked to be a part of the S.A. team and after consideration of it I thought it would not only be beneficial to me but to others. It was a way for me to reach out to others and I plan my experience for later on

What she hopes to accomplish: Good communication in the student body and giving everyone excited about activities



Kiri Shultz
Sponsor

Year: Senior
Major: Art
Career Goal: Art Therapist

Why she applied for the position: My interest in public relations and knowledge in design. I want to make a difference at Southern

What she hopes to accomplish: A book full of memories to treasure in years to come



Keri Rogers
Chaplain

Year: Junior
Major: English
Career Goal: Journalist

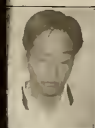
Why she applied for the position: I love the news. Some people say I have a passion for it. I wanted to improve the Accent and it will be good experience for my future career

What she hopes to accomplish: I hope to produce a more interesting, well-rounded newspaper that people will want to read



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Angela Rho
Destiny Director

Year: Senior
Major: Religious Education, Psychology
Career Goal: Clinical Psychologist

Why she wanted the position: It is a once in a lifetime opportunity to share with others God's love and grace. Drama is unique in that it appeals to a wide variety of people. I couldn't pass this opportunity up

What she hopes to accomplish: If every one person is brought to Jesus, I would feel that I have accomplished what I hoped



Jonathan Patrick
Campus Ministries Director

Year: Senior
Major: Mass Communication with Public Relations
Career Goal: Publicist in the Christian music industry

Why she wanted the position: It will give me additional experience in PR, allow me to exercise the skills I've learned and give me a chance to make a difference on this campus

What she hopes to accomplish: Hopefully give Campus Ministries a fair on campus, along with unique and varied programs to facilitate the ministries available



Judy Prosser
Director of Public Relations



Emille Wilson
Assistant Office Manager

Year: Sophomore
Major: Theology
Career Goal: Mission Work

Why he wanted the position: I don't know that it is so much about me wanting the position as me being willing to do it. I believe God works through willing people

What he hopes to accomplish: Facilitate ministry, serve people, show Christ, and follow God



Keri Rogers
Chaplain

Year: Senior
Major: English
Career Goal: Teacher

Why she wanted the position: I love this office! I wanted to be involved in campus ministries and student missions in particular

What she hopes to accomplish in office: I hope to answer every phone call cheerfully, to be a blessing to everyone who needs me and to help Sherrie serve our wonderfully growing student mission program



Sherrie Norton
Office Manager



So you wanna be more outdoorsy...

Press

Thursday, September 21, 2000

SM's send reports of first contacts

by Billy Gager
Staff Writer

Here at Southern we are shifting into smoother gears after the first few weeks.

For most of us, new classes and work schedules are becoming routine. The excitement, anticipation and stress of beginning a new school year are becoming more familiar and manageable. But what about our student missionaries? Many of our campus families are experiencing a whole different world - literally. Here are a few reports from their first contacts with new challenges in new cultures around the world.

Tanya McCreary reports from Taiwan where she is teaching "New Heaven" (Heaven in Chinese). I have now been in Taiwan for five days. I miss home and all of you more than you know, and believe me, more than I'd anticipated. It's not so extreme like they told me. I can find pretty much anything I want here. It's very

westernized. But it is a foreign country nevertheless, and I am in culture shock."

Some of her first impressions of Taiwan are: 22 mil-

lion people and 11 million motor scooters; two inch coconuts in my kitchen (not from here, haha); friendly Chinese culture; dividing by 30 to make money conver-

ting. Elisa Brown is doing accounting at Riverside Farms in Zambia, Africa. Here's a quick experience. Last week a couple other SM girls and I took a bag of

student missionaries are experiencing whole different worlds

vehicle all the way to the village. One family there has a tiny baby that is very malnourished. Their stock of maize is low so we decided we would take them the maize meal that we got so they will have enough to make it through the season. It was neat to see their smiles and to pray with them before we left."

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The man who had stood with the officer now was walking towards me. He had the key to my cell. I knew that I had met him in life before somewhere, but I didn't believe it. He wanted me to live with him. So, broken and wasted!

The peace I felt in the depths of my soul was wonderful. I was free, finally. "Jesus answered them, Most assuredly, I say to you, whoever commits sin is a slave to sin. And a slave does not abide in the house forever, but a slave abides forever. Therefore, if the Son makes free you, you shall be free indeed." John 8:34-36

As I looked into his honest and sincere eyes, I realized that I would never find a friend as loyal and devoted as he. I wondered how he would ever get out of this situation. I was being charged with more accusations than I could remember in the past.

His answer to my questions and doubts was simple. He reminded me that his Father is the Judge over in the Big City. He said that his Father wanted to adopt me, and take care of me. I couldn't believe it. He wanted me to live with him. So, broken and wasted!

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What would you do?

by Michael Messervy
Staff Writer

Hypothetical questions are, to me, one of the most fascinating tools for answering the question, "What do I really believe?" "Okay," you say, "ask away." So here's the question: imagine you

are finishing up the last two months of your junior year in college. You are going to leave as an SM as soon as the year ends and all of a sudden a friend introduces you to the most incredible person you have ever met. You've never felt so attracted to anyone before in your life and you know the feeling is being reciprocated. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. How much stress would this situation cause you (on a scale of 1-10) and what would you do?

"I think I might pursue a relationship, but I would do a lot of communicating with her first." Stress level: 8

—Brent Coffman
Senior

"Definitely keep it friends, then I'd see what happened when I got back." Stress level: 8

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Prisoner--a parable

by Debbie Bortin
Staff Writer

Sirens wailed in the darkness of the night. Blue and red flashing lights glared off the slippery wet street. I glanced over at the huge, iron sign gleaming in the darkness. It was a distance light flaring from a distant world.

The police car was coming closer. I didn't know if I should run, try to hide or just stand there like the stupid juvenile I was. I knew they were coming for me. My whole body shook with terror. This would not be the first time. If they caught me,

I felt like I was lost somewhere at a spinning, flashing carnival that strangely was moving in slow motion. A thick fog settled around me, and I felt so alone.

The uniformed officer started my back with his hand. I snapped into reality and looked with horror into the man's dark, cold eyes. I

couldn't speak. I could barely step into the car. This recurring nightmare now repeated itself again in my life.

Droplets of rain clung to the window and slipped down slowly, leaving streaks. As the car sped down Main Street, two of my "friends" drove behind a pile of rubbish. They had some how escaped this time, but I knew that someday they would be caught. How had I allowed this to happen again? My mind seemed to be sitting through piles of sand only to find more sand. They pulled me into that same dark room, and I laid down on the narrow cot. I fell into a restless sleep, and drowned the morning.

Morning found me exhausted and very dirty. My eyes roamed in the bright sunlight streaming through the barred window, and my body ached when I moved.

My eyes slowly focused as I looked across to the end

of the row of cells. The security officer was talking with someone who looked strangely familiar to me. I was awake enough by then to realize where I was and even why I was there. The fog that seemed to follow me everywhere had temporarily disappeared.

The man who had stood with the officer now was walking towards me. He had the key to my cell. I knew that I had met him in life before somewhere, but I didn't believe it. He wanted me to live with him. So, broken and wasted!

The peace I felt in the depths of my soul was wonderful. I was free, finally. "Jesus answered them, Most assuredly, I say to you, whoever commits sin is a slave to sin. And a slave does not abide in the house forever, but a slave abides forever. Therefore, if the Son makes free you, you shall be free indeed." John 8:34-36

As I looked into his honest and sincere eyes, I realized that I would never find a friend as loyal and devoted as he. I wondered how he would ever get out of this situation. I was being charged with more accusations than I could remember in the past.

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Just eat it

by Billy Gager
Staff Writer

Have you ever tried to study the Bible and not know how? Do better yet, have you ever been stranded in a small jungle village and been challenged to teach thousands how to study the Bible? Well faced with this "God moment" last year, I could answer both of these questions with a yes. So this year I have a "how to" that Jesus taught me.

When Israel was in the wilderness, why did God send manna from heaven? It was to teach them that people need more than food for their life. They needed wisdom by feeding on every word of the LORD (Deut. 8:3). Every day when the manna was scattered with dew, ancient history suggests the people of Israel were learning how good God is and how much they needed Him and His word to survive. Here we find a practical way to implement solid principles of Bible study.

Step One: Pick a day daily. Just as Israel left their tents to gather manna, we too will have real spiritual life if we continue to eat His word every day. This implies some type of pattern for devotion, rather than a random impulse. Read through a book of the Bible like one of the gospels or Psalms. Do it daily, and have a pattern, wherever it is.

Step Two: Chew the Word. As you read through the Bible, don't read it like you do TIME or the ACCENT. We need to actually think through and read several times a passage. Look up other texts that relate to the people, place or time mentioned. Taste and let your imaginative juices flow as you recreate the scene or characters in your mind. Writing out a short summary of the passage in a scripture journal helps.

Step Three: Swallow the Word. This simply means to discover the one thought that God has for you in this text. How many times do you

have from your mouth to your stomach? What is the main point of the author? What's the big idea, the "gist" of the whole story? Don't rush, but ask the Holy Spirit to speak to you. It is best if you can state this main idea in one sentence.

Step Four: Digest the Word. To meditate means to think deeply about how this main idea applies to your life. Think about how God's thought might challenge you to change the way you think, feel or act in different situations. Now think about how Jesus does well. Loving takes a minute or two. How long does digestion take? Over 200 times longer! This is the most important step.

What matters most about your Christianity is not what you know, but what you do with what you know. Jesus did not say, "By this all will know that you are my disciples. If you know what food is the seventh, which foods are clean, and how to pursue the good, you're 'genious.'" He wants us to know each other

So apply the Word to your life. If you don't digest spiritual food, it's waste, and the waste will be in your life.

Step Five: Live and Work. The food we digest gives us energy to live and work. This is where you share the thought with someone. If you learned from the story of John the Baptist, that "humility is true greatness," don't talk about yourself so much or try to impress people with what you've done that day. Do something good for someone and don't let anyone find out. If you read how Jesus went to pray every night, pray every night. If you read how Jesus said that "prayer is power," then go for a talk with God in nature. Better yet, make a commitment to pray every night with your roommate about your spiritual life and intercede for our campus.

If you want to try a new way of studying the Bible, just eat it. It's not a new experience. I pray that we may be "fully equipped for every good work."

Here's the verse: "The Lord shall render their strength, (Deut. 33:24) and here's my real question: How willing are we to wait upon the Lord? Now when Isaiah mentioned waiting upon the Lord I have to wonder if he meant more than simply abide

"If he was willing to take the risk, I would be too." Stress level: 5

—Jennifer Hasty
Junior

"If God knows she's one, then He'll make it happen later. Until then, I can wait." Stress level: 8

—Michael Herr
Senior

"I don't think I'd be for a serious commitment anyway, so I'd probably have to tell him wait." Stress level: 2

—Dipika Pandit
Freshman

"To pursue a relationship because I can handle the long-distance with the right person." Stress level: 6

—Robert Roland
Freshman

"The question involves many different issues: desperation being one of them. It also involves one's personal views on diet, but we can discuss that later. What I really want to talk about is patience."

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EDITORIALS

Teachers really care

Sometimes we find ourselves wondering why we're here at Southern. Sure, the food is great, the teachers are helpful and the campus isn't too bad, but when times are hard we find ourselves wondering, "Just how much is this worth to me?" An experience we had last week helped answer that question.

The other day we were in our usual spot for a Friday afternoon, in a 1,000 World Religions class. Afterwards we stayed a little late talking about the next issue of the Accent. The stress of the week had taken their toll - lack of sleep, Accent deadlines, the regular stresses of college that everyone is familiar with. As we talked, Dr. Samman picked up on our moods and stepped by to chat with us on his way out. Thirty minutes later the three of us were still talking. He asked how we liked the class, about religions, even our long distance relationships (which anyone who's been in one knows how that goes).

After a hard morning, it made both of our days to know that someone sincerely cared and would pay for us. Dr. Samman could have walked right out the door and we wouldn't have noticed, but he didn't. The teachers here care enough about us to listen to our problems, give advice and help us learn the things we need that will bring us to the next step in our lives. It's not a job requirement for them, but it's why we're here.

The relationship

Most of us attending Southern Adventist University have been raised Seventh-day Adventists, attended SDA schools, or been exposed to the general virtues of the SDA Church. By and large, we know the pros and cons of our Church, its policies, standards, attitudes, and beliefs. Overall, we possess a general knowledge of what it is to be a Seventh-day Adventist. Therefore, that's what it's all about, right?

We all remember the Sabbath school memory verses and the gold stars that were awarded for perfect memorization. In academy we dove into the inner workings of Biblical truths. Now, here at Southern Adventist University, we discuss in depth the writings of Ellen G. White, the 1844 message and other important theological issues. We attend required worship and services. The question is, are these issues the most important facets in our spiritual lives?

Doctrines of the Church are not the only way to enter Heaven. For us, as mortals, to know God goes beyond studying His laws and messages. To know Him, the Everlasting God, the King of kings, the Creator of mankind, we must build the Relationship.

The Relationship is when we get to know God as our Friend, Protector and Savior. The Relationship which will never fail, no matter the situation. The Relationship that will survive anything and everything - unless, that is, we turn our backs on God.

In this note, one would think that SAU students live in a model Christian environment, where developing and fostering the Relationship is our main goal at this institution. Not true. Though there are exceptions, building the Relationship with God has taken second stage to learning SDA doctrines. Though just as important, without the Relationship, doctrines are worth nothing - nothing at all.

There seems to be a dangerous disconnect within the SDA Church - a possible reason for the flood of young people leaving the Church today. Perhaps it is caused by a lack of understanding due to the generation gap. Or it could be the "old school" syndrome that you can't get enough of a good thing. Either way, the Church leadership must rethink how the today's youth can be reached. Luckily, the SAU administration must re-evaluate its policies on the student religious life (and requirements) in this campus.

How we maintain the Relationship with God varies on an individual basis. There are many ways. However, prayer is a constant medium. As to our Church, the leadership needs to remember whose in Christ. Here at SAU, we need an environment where the Relationship is the first step on the road to salvation. We must not condemn those that do not have an adequate knowledge of SDA doctrine. Finally, we must be willing to lose the Relationship.

Though there is little emphasis placed on building the Relationship with God, there is hope. Hope because there are graduating theology majors (and other majors) who believe firmly in the ideals of the Relationship. Hope because there are faculty members firmly committed to these ideals. Hope because we are a vocal generation and will voice our concerns. Hope because God uses amazing ways to reach people and change minds.

If we, as a generation and as a church, cannot maintain the Relationship with God, who are we to attempt to spread the message of salvation to the rest of the World?

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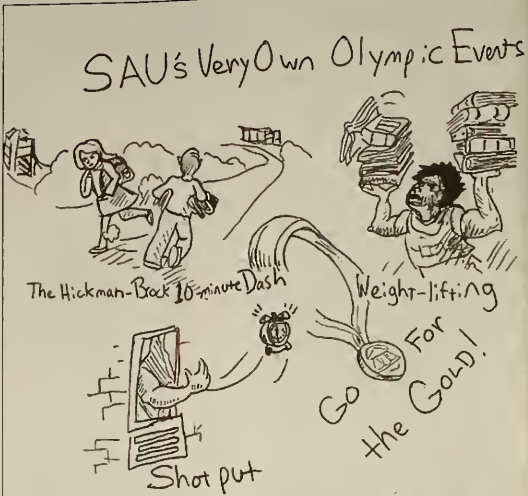
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you for highlighting the university's public relations department in the Southern Accent last week. As alumni, Garrett and I are excited to be serving the university in the capacity of public relations. I would like to mention another key member of our team whom I believe was inadvertently left out of your article. Ingrid Skantz, also a Southern graduate, has been working in the public relations office for ten years. Mr. Skantz serves the

department as a talented design and graphic artist. She is also an assistant director and has been responsible for many of the attractive publications and recruitment pieces our department has produced over the years.

Thanks again for introducing our department to the students. We appreciate your work and look forward to a positive working relationship with the Southern Accent.

Sincerely,
Rob Howell
Director of Public Relations

Editor, Does it irritate you to no end that our country is no longer governed on principles, or by a leader that takes a stand and presses forward with his convictions, but instead relies upon polls and focus groups? As a teenager, I was mesmerized by Reagan and what he did to empower those that earned their fair share to actually keep it. Does anyone remember the gargantuan tax rates of the late 70's? Stagflation? Gas lines? It took vision and leadership to move in the right direction. While all of us would have wanted to eliminate at least some of the hurdles that were presented in that time frame (with the possible exception of the tax rates, which tax-and-spenders tend to embrace), I took some genuine vision to accomplish it. The task was hindered materially by a leader who listened to his counsel and his heart. Does anyone recall a reliance on focus-

group demographics when Reagan made a decision? I don't, and I was a politico-in-blooming during the Reagan era. Now, we read about Lario/Clinton and Bush/Gore and Republican Special Interest Candidate/Democratic Special Interest Candidate, and how they are doing in the "polls". What interests the American public? What should the candidates do when elected? They, they should poll and govern by the poll. Democracy gone technocrat. Sadly, there is no more leadership, or conviction, or genuine belief in our constituencies. We have degenerated to this. Rest assured, with Zogby and Gallup and the Internet in 1990, slavery would indeed have kept its awful aura of legitimacy. So, how do we disband this popular trend of asking the masses what they desire from the public largesse? How do we with full force tell these publicists that they are way off

base in deciding our fate as a nation on a weighted set of statistical probabilities? So, please, when you are fortunate enough to be polled, give me must irrational, erratic answer you can father. Yes, I'm a I think the government should tax a limit use of contractually sentences, and pension citizens regardless of race color, or other bias \$25 in every sack lost in the laundry. Consider the implications of a man in a clock office rationing a drafted for the sale portion of finding the election, and pension a sock. The iron Maybe then, politicians would be forced to think have conviction, and keep their example, and not a polling date. Wouldn't it be a sight to behold?

David Maples
Graduate Student
Software Engineering



Minnesota doctors condemn drivers' use of cellphones

By Mike Weesechagin
Minnesota Daily

(UWIRE) MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota doctors addressed the nationwide concern over the use of cellular telephones while driving Friday.

The Minnesota Medical Association, which represents about two-thirds of Minnesota doctors, condemned the practice in a resolution at their annual convention in Duluth.

"Cellphone drivers are a public health problem," Gene Reibel, a Virginia, Minn., physician, told The Associated Press.

Nicole Dilks, a University of Pennsylvania engineering junior, experienced firsthand what happens when drivers pay more attention to their phone than to the road.

- with her two sons inside - slammed into a telephone pole while she reached for her ringing phone.

All three escaped serious injury because of their seat belts and air bags, but Dilks has not answered or made a call on her cell phone while driving since.

"I won't even reach for a can of soda anymore," Dilks said. "Taking my eyes off the road, even for just that one second - it changed everything else in the car."

The medical association stopped short of calling for a ban on using a cell phone while driving, unlike other groups around the country. Dilks, a University of Pennsylvania engineering junior, experienced firsthand what happens when drivers pay more attention to their phone than to the road.

On Aug. 12, her minivan -

ducted in July found that 49 percent of drivers favor a law that would force motorists to "hang up and drive" as a popular bumper sticker says.

Nate Schmiechen, a Fairview University Medical Center emergency room doctor, is against cell phone use by drivers but said he would not support a law banning it.

"I think making a law is going a bit far," Schmiechen said. "Besides that, it would never get passed. Too many people use them. On my way to work this morning, I would say 30 percent of the drivers I passed were talking on cell phones."

The convenience afforded by cell phones is enough to attract some unlikely users, he added.

"I know a lot of members of the MMA," Schmiechen

said. "And I know a lot of members of the MMA who answer their pagers on their cell phones in their cars."

Schmiechen also cited a study done by the New England Journal of Medicine that found cell phone users were four times more likely to get into an accident than anyone else. What was surprising about that study, Schmiechen said, was that the statistics were no lower for those who used a hands-free kit for their phones.

Dilks said she would consider using her cell phone if she had such a kit. Until then, however, she will continue to pull off the road before she makes any more calls.

"It's more inconvenient," Dilks said, but "I've realized that convenience is not more private than my or my children's safety."

Do you have a comment on something you've read? Send them to accent@south-ern.edu.

Humor

Thursday, September 21, 2000

How to write humor articles

by Rob York
your friend

Every week the Southern Accent runs a humor column on the back page. Every week this is the first or second place people look on the paper. So, writing here will gain you instant popularity, respect and grapes. Well, probably not grapes, but people will repeat your catch phrases until it drives you totally insane BUT I'M OK NOW!!!

Some people have said to me they wish they could write articles too. Well, it's not that hard (unless you lie awake at night in fear of your English teacher, in which case, writing is not for you). All you need is to follow certain guidelines.

1. **Write about life on campus.** And trust me, this campus is full of funny stuff. Week after week, I've found that the Southern students love to hear about the Gym Masters, a certain Dean of Men whom I'm on Thin Ice With, and of course, the S.A. Of course, there are many targets. I mean, people that I haven't gotten around to yet.

2. **Catch phrases.** These can instantly launch a career. "Show me the money." "Hasta la vista," and "Know your role, jerome!" are all catch phrases that have made certain people lose of money.** When people repeat a catch phrase of yours all the time, like, uh, I dunno, "Please don't like hurt me," then you have earned the following:

I'll get back to you if I ever figure out how to MAKE THEM STOP!!

3. **As for as reactions go, you can't beat sheer hate.** I look back to a few moments this past year as an indication that my writing career was going places. The first was when Dean what's-his-name grabbed me by the shirt after down worship and told me I needed to find another dean to pick on. The second was when a certain Gym Mistress used my arm for a punching bag***. But the clutcher had to be the response I got from the S.A. Rumors of their disapproval**** informed me that I'd struck a nerve, which is good. John F. Kennedy once said something about how you

can please some people all of the time, but not all of the people all of the time, or something like that. It's true. I mean, knowing what we know about JFK, it's obvious he didn't please somebody.

Following these rules can make anyone a success in the humor column business. You may have to hire a bodyguard, but rewards**** are well worth it.

*And grapes!!!!

**And grapes????

***Black really hurt. Oh yeah, Heh-heh, such

****And the dead squirrel is my mullins.

*****And GROUPIES???

U said it

What's your favorite part of starting a new semester?

"For once I'll have a 4.0 G.P.A."



—Mike Ielbro
Sophomore

"Seeing the fine, fabulous (not freshmen) females!"
(He wants everyone to know that he's single.)



—Glenn Aquire
Senior

"Meeting new people."



—David Kozarichuk
Sophomore

"Lots of new chicks."
(He wants everyone to know that he's not single.)



—Carrie Barnett
Sophomore

"Heaving all 'A's'."



—Jimmy Carter
Senior

"Opportunity for educational advancement."



—Bill Shearer
Sophomore

Poll by Rob York

Joke of the week

One day three men were walking along and came upon a raging, violent river. They decided to go to the other side but had no idea of how to do it. The first man prayed to God saying, "Please God, give me the strength to cross this river." Poof! God gave him big arms and strong legs, and he was able to swim across the river in about three hours.

Seeing this, the second man prayed to God saying, "Please God, give me the strength and ability to cross the river." Poof! God gave him a surfboard, and he was able to now across the river in about two hours.

The third man had seen how this worked out for the other two, so he also prayed to God saying, "Please God, give me the strength, ability and intelligence to cross this river." And poof! God turned him into a woman... she looked at the map, then walked across the bridge.

Random thoughts...

Blessed are those who hunger and thirst, for they are sticking to their diets.

Bietzman

Behind closed doors a Committee sits in intense debate over the housing situation.

Hey Bietzman, you gonna eat that dumst?

Do Not Disturb

Deliberation continues but to no avail, whatever shall they do?

Hey that door is coming right out a flower my check!

Do Not Disturb

Suddenly our hero burst through the door, punch to their surprise and delight.

Hey, why is anyone gonna eat that last dumst?

What do you think should be done Bietzman?

With Bietzman present, they made an with confidence, sure that a solution is in sight....

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Disclaimer: The acts portrayed herein are of purely a fictitious nature and may or may not be ideas shared by the parties involved.... but we'd like to think so.

To be continued...

Top 10

Top 10 childrens books you'll never see

by Joe LaCom

10. Strangers Have the Best Candy
9. Why Can't Mr. Fork and Ms. Electrical Outlet Be Friends?
8. Testing Homemade Parachutes With Nothing At All But Your Household Pets
7. The Boy Who Died From Eating All His Vegetables
6. Pop! Goes The Hamster . . . And Other Great Microwave Games
5. Things Rich Kids Have, But You Never Will
4. The Pop-up Book of Human Anatomy
3. The Care Bears Maul Some Campers and are Shot Dead
2. How to Become The Dominant Military Power In Your Elementary School
1. The Attention Deficit Disorder Association's Book of Wild Animals of North Amer". . . Hey! Let's Go Ride Our Bikes!

Police one-liners

- "Can you run faster than 1,200 feet per second?"
- "So you don't know how fast you were going? I guess that means I can write anything I want on the ticket, huh?"
- "The more we sweat in training, the less we bleed on the streets."
- "Your life is not my fault."
- "Take your hands off the car and I'll make your birth certificate a worthless document."
- "If you run you'll only go to jail tired."
- "Yes, sir, you can talk to the shift supervisor, but I don't think it will help. Oh, did I mention that I am the shift supervisor?"
- "Every day has it's day. Good days have two."
- "Warning! You want a warning? Okay, I'm warning you not to do that again or I'll give you another ticket."
- "The answer to this last question will determine whether you are drunk or not. Was Mickey Mouse a cat or a dog?"
- "Fart? You want me to be fart? Listen, fart is a place where you go to ride on rides, eat cotton candy and stop in monkey pens."
- "Life's tough, it's tougher if you're stupid."
- "Just how big were those two beers?"
- "You might beat the rap, but you can't beat the ride."

Ever wonder?

How come wrong numbers are never busy?

Does killing time damage eternity?

Why doesn't Tarzan have a beard?

Why is the third hand on the watch called the second hand?

Why is it that when you're driving and looking for an address you run down the radio?

Why do we use "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" when we are already there?

Why is the time of day with the slowest traffic called math hour?

How can there be self-help "groups"?

How do you get off a non-stop flight?

If Barbie's so popular, why do you have to buy all her friends?

Lifestyles

Try Jaocell's Juice
Excuse in
downtown
Chattanooga and
get a coupon.

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THE NEWS

OIL PRICES — Faced with a natural gas shortage, rising oil prices and unprecedented demands for electricity, Americans are seeing the worst energy crunch in a quarter of a century should hit, economists say, about the dead end of winter, when temperatures and resources drop and the need for heat reaches its peak. President Clinton ordered the release of 30 million barrels of oil Friday in an effort to replenish the dwindling stockpile of oil. The price of oil is the most volatile of the time the government's emergency reserve has been used since former President Bush ordered oil released from the reserve during the Gulf War in 1991.

FRAGILE — Czech Republic — After the rich's wealthiest nations led out lowering taxes to the soaring price of oil, the World Bank led Sunday for "collective" to bring the market under control. The Group of ten industrial nations met Saturday evening in the White House to discuss the problem. The president said he would lead the nation's support of central bank intervention to prop up the Czech's currency, the euro. "Collective action address price volatility" to help the worst-affected nations, such as the Czech Republic, which has the highest costs must be met. The group of ten nations met at the White House to discuss the problem.

NATION — Two Bell continue selling two Bell obtained from the supplier as those called by First Foods, according to a CNN report. Bell is recalling millions of packages of two Bell after tests confirmed they were made with genetically engineered corn that approved for human consumption. Kraft says the defect is being recalled from food of questions about whether it could cause allergic reactions. But Taco Bell Vice President Juan Manuel said he has "no reason to believe" the recall should affect the recall sold in restaurants.

WASHINGTON — A panel Thursday on the crisis of the nation's after grilling Ford and the fire that killed 100 firefighters in 101 highway. Lawmakers said the nation's firefighters are showing a high failure rate and alleged inadequate Ford's effort to deter a fire safety pressure.

ATHER — Thursday will be a partly sunny day with a high of 77 and a low of 60.

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Professional center in works

By Jimmy Rhodes
Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University will construct a \$2 million building next to the Collegedale Credit Union to house the Health Services department. Park Place Professional Center will serve two purposes: housing professional academic administration and generating revenue for the university. The 18,000 square-foot center will include the proper accommodations for student health services and provide additional space for other professional tenants. It is expected to be completed next August.

As of now, student health services are our primary tenants," said Mary Hamilton, director of lease holds. "We are currently working with other tenants that I am out recruiting right now to fill up the office building. We have a lot of interest in that space, and I anticipate as the center goes under construction, we will get more phone calls from other people who want to relocate."

The new center will not increase tuition rates, Hamilton said. The project will be debt-financed, which means that the income from the property will pay for the entire project. A loan will be acquired and the revenue generated from the center will pay for that loan.

The relocation of student health services from Thatcher Hall to Park Place Professional Center will give students access to a brand-new 24-hour state-of-the-art medical center and unexpected space in the dorm for additional rooms to be built.

The Park Place Professional Center with its pro-

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Cady Van Delson/Staff Photographer
Coyanne Brown, junior music education major, spends time looking through her new Joker at the Joker Family Party Saturday night on Laysan Island, sophomore accounting major, watches the Family Fun Game.

Few copies of Joker available at release party

By Cady Van Delson
Editor's Note

For the second year in a row, the Joker has experienced setbacks in the production process. "It was frustrating because I know how things are supposed to run and have been through this process before, but instead of going as planned things went awry," said Mandy Shuster, Joker editor. Clifford Williams, the Joker's adviser, felt as frustrated as Shuster because of the setbacks.

"It's the same clown show as every other year," he said. "This is the second year that Shuster has edited the Joker. Last year, the producer of the book used his personal computer at home. 'It went better this year,'

Shuster said. "I had equipment and experience—a knowledge of how and when things should be done."

Shuster experienced several setbacks, causing only 500 Jokers to be ready for the Joker Release Party.

And, during the party, she experienced a setback as well. People began returning their Jokers as soon as they received them, due to the poor quality of the pictures. But none were left over. These were returned were given to other students, Williams said.

Despite problems with the Joker, students seemed to enjoy the Family Fun Game of the Joker Release Party.

"I like the Family Fun Game because it goes with the school's family motto,"

said Melita Perry, junior nursing major.

The game board and platforms for the contestants were made by K.R. Davis.

"I give all the credit to my social committee. I gave different options and they jumped on the game show idea. Social Vice President Laramie Barber said, 'When people get involved, they get more excited and feel special.'"

This year the Jokers were handed out by classes between games instead of at the end of the party as it had been done in previous years.

"Next year I think we'll do it all throughout the evening again," Shuster said. "I think it will cut down the line because people will be participating in the party, and those who only want their Jokers can leave."

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Southern finalizes enrollment figures

School of Education and Psychology has most students.

By Daniel Olm
Senior Staff Writer

Southern's undergraduate registration totals are official, and the School of Education and Psychology is the winner, as it has 280 students working toward a major, the largest number among the departments on campus.

And the official number of undergraduate students enrolled at Southern in 1999, up from last year's total of 17,077, the fifth straight year.



enrollment has increased, according to Jon Zier, director of records and admission.

But inside the first enrollment number lies the statistics that categorize this year's Southern students.

The School of Education and Psychology has gained 40 students — the university's largest increase — to remain the largest department on campus.

Alberto dos Santos, dean of the school of education and psychology, is in Guatemala and was not reached for comment.

The School of Business was second with 262 students, an increase of 37 students from last year, followed by the School of

The School of Visual Art and Design enjoyed another large increase as it gained 39 students, bringing their total to 103.

"The program is fairly dynamic," said Wayne Hizen, dean of the School of Visual Art and Design. "Southern offers programs that no other Adventist institution offers, such as animation and cinematography."

The school continues its healthy success after more than doubling its enrollment in 1999.

"We have designed a program for students interested in the entertainment industry and anything that deals with a production studio," Hizen said.

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Food minimum criticized

By Sonja Lind Lind
Staff Writer

People like to talk about food. So do students. And when it comes to the minimum, University students are no exception.

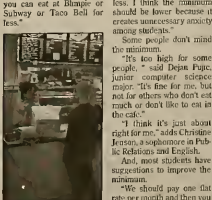
On-campus students are charged a minimum of \$145 per month to eat at the cafeteria, Campus Kitchen or R.R. Place.

"It encourages people to come here and eat," said Richard Johnson, cafeteria head cook.

Earl Evans, director of food services, agrees. "It should exist," he said. "If we didn't have the minimum, students wouldn't utilize the cafeteria."

Aminda Knight, sophomore education major, bought \$35 worth of food this month.

"I don't say, well, if we did drop with the cafe minimum, people wouldn't go to the cafe," she said. "This system is very antiquated," she said. "It is something that would have been great in the past when there were not as many food options, before



Linda Lind/Staff Photographer
A student purchases her meal at the Campus Kitchen for most her minimum payment for the month.

The price of food is also an issue. "The price isn't reasonable," says Lorissa Byrd, sophomore engineering major who has eaten \$20 on

Thatcher worships now outreach

Student dean tries new worship and outreach programs.

By Jason Arnault
Staff Writer

Things are changing this year in Thatcher Hall. Dorm worship services will have a new twist.

"We are going to use our worship times to practice what we preach," said Stacy Tomlinson, a senior English education major, came up with the idea while reading a Sabbath school lesson this summer.

The lesson dealt with hunger and how youth can reach out to their own communities and abroad, and

and nationally, and do something about them, Tomlinson said.

Each month there will be a different theme for worship, she said. "We will be with the overall theme for the year, 'We Can Do It'."

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Inspired Tomlinson to come up with this new idea. The goal of the program is to have students realize the problems both locally

Currently the residents of Thatcher are sending encouragement notes to national level the girls are collecting breast cancer funds from Danang yogurt to help fight breast cancer.

Next month's plans include a bake sale to raise money for children's Hospital and send cards to the young patients, Tomlinson said.

Tomlinson's idea got her in charge of dorm worship in Thatcher this year. Her motto is, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." She has also delivered a mission statement, an exhort reads, "To use what resources we have to practice what we preach."

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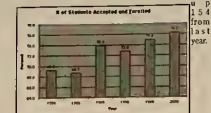
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Hazen attributed the school's success to hands-on recruiting at academy career fairs.
The biology department



also has 139 students enrolled as majors. The School of Computing gained 26 students, interest by its marketing and advertising tactics and the addition of the Computer Systems Administration major.

"The school of computing has completely revamped their program and added new classes," Zier said. One major that significantly increased was the social work major, from the social work and family studies department. There are

any joke about there being three women to every man at Southern is grossly untrue, at about 54 percent of students at Southern are female.

While some people still jokingly refer to Southern as "Southern Matrimonial College," more than 93 percent of Southern students are unmarried.

And students from 58 foreign countries - from Antigua to Zambia - are represented this year at Southern.

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posed white column and capital-will resemble the same southern-style architecture of the other buildings on campus, Hamilton said. The plans have been

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"There will always be people complaining," Johnson said. "The cafeteria minimum has been here for a long time. You can never make everyone happy."

drawn and the grading has been completed. The next step is to find the right construction company for the job, he said.

SCHOOL OF RELIGION TO MOVE

One of Southern's most well-known departments to move to Hackman Hall

By Deila Steila
Staff Writer

The School of Religion will move to Hackman Hall in January 2002.

Almost 75 percent of all religion classes are being taught outside of Miller Hall, its current home, in Brock, Daniels, Mabel Wood, Lynn Wood and Summersour Halls.

"We have to run all over campus to do our job," Professor Steve Ewert said. "This is inconvenient for those departments."

Hackman Hall will put the School of Religion at the heart of Southern's campus, making it more convenient and saving students better access.

"Many students never come into the religion building," Professor Donn Leatherman said. "This will enhance the religious presence on campus."

Hackman Hall has 20,000 square feet and is about three times as large as Miller Hall.

"I think it's about time the School of Religion got another building," said Steven Bremner, senior theology major. "Southern is known for its religion and nursing departments, and the religion building is the smallest one on campus. It will be nice to have all religion classes in one building."

The new religion building will house an institute of archaeology with a museum and a library. The School of Religion has one of North America's largest and finest teaching collections of archaeological artifacts, said Professor Michael Hasel.

The artifacts are on permanent loan of Dr. William Dwyer, professor of Near Eastern archaeology and anthropology at the University of Arizona. The museum will not be able to hold all of the artifacts, so the exhibits will be rotated.

Hackman Hall will have more classrooms and office space, a state-of-the-art multimedia center, an evangelism center, a laboratory for processing finds from archaeological digs.

The cost of renovating Hackman Hall will be between \$1 million and \$2 million. But, if there is an increase in tuition, it will not be for the new building. The money for the renovation will come strictly from donations, said Bob Cline, dean of the School of Religion.

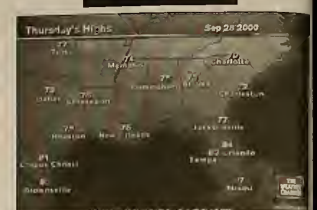
regarding attorney Howard E. King's recent request that block the service.

Harvard is expected to announce its decision about Napster on Wednesday.

Although three schools agreed to block access to Napster last spring when King added them to a lawsuit against the company, no schools have blocked the service as a result of King's most recent round of letters.

King has said that he will not immediately sue schools relating to block the service and will instead try to informally convince them of their legal and moral obligation to do so.

The arguments over a university's legal obligations with respect to Napster hinge on provisions in the 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act.



THURSDAY: Sunny during the day with highs in the upper 70s. Thursday night will be mostly clear with lows in the mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Mostly clear with highs in the lower to mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly clear with highs in the mid and upper 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

SUNDAY: Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.



ViewSouthern 2000

Remember what it was like to visit SAU the first time? The awe. The wonder. The exhaustion of the bus ride. Prepared to extend your best Christian hospitality to Southern Union Academy. Sign up sheets will soon be in the residence halls, and would be greatly appreciated if you and your roommate could take a student into your room for two nights. One word of advice: for Monday, October 2, either make a room early, or be patient with the cafeteria lines during lunch, you have alternate plans, put them in action during the meal. Again, thanks for your patience and understanding. SAU students are primary, but guests are important too.

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for about two hours.

EDITORIALS

Democrat Club The ability to govern thyself

The reason people vote is that it is the easiest way to make their concerns heard. By voting, an individual has the ability to govern himself or herself—not by being in office, but by helping elect an official that will meet one's needs. The only way that can be accomplished is by voting. There can't be a president unless someone votes him in. Why can't that person be you?

Yet, you say, one vote won't make a difference.

I beg to differ. If everyone had that attitude, we wouldn't be a democracy because no one would vote and the system would fail.

You say if you register to vote you will have to do jury duty, and you don't want to

do that. That used to be the law, but it was abolished a long time ago—about the time they invented electricity. Now the government chooses people for jury duty from American tax payers. So if you want to evade jury duty, just don't pay your taxes.

Another reason you should vote is that if you don't, then you can't complain about the political situation because you failed to take the time to do anything about it.

Voting is easy; it only takes a moment of your time to register and vote less time to vote. Now you are left with no excuses to vote.

So do it. Nothing would be accomplished if we didn't vote.

Republican Club Waste of oxygen?

A 34-year-old man once called the present generation a "waste of oxygen." Many teenagers' idea of a good time is to gather and sit idly in a parking lot using four-letter adjectives to describe how little they like the car.

New look at the headlines on the newspapers from the past year or two. What are the biggest incidents that involved a member of this generation? The shootings at Columbine are an example; then there's the violence and debauchery of Woodstock '99. This generation is a disgrace at times.

As you may have heard, there's a little election being held this fall. It's safe to say most of this generation will not vote. Several different explanations are used. "I don't like anybody who's running." "What difference can I make?" "I don't know anything about the people running." And worst of all, "I don't care."

Politics is a flawed system, full of flawed people who want your vote. And that's exactly why voting is important. If you look at

numbers, less than half of those able to vote actually do. How many of those don't vote because they don't believe they matter? If they changed their minds, many of the outcomes of past elections could have been different.

There's always the last excuse—the one from those who simply don't care. For many on Southern's campus, this is likely to be the first presidential election they can vote in. And, as Adventists, most believe we live in the last days. I believe the very fate of the world rests in this election. The wrong candidate could have a disastrous effect on the way we all live.

But the greatest reason for voting is more of these Americans could vote just because they can. They were born with the right to do so. To the college generation you are the new America, whether you want that or not. The world is yours if you're willing to take it. Voting is just one way to get there. Do you want this generation to be looked back upon as the Great Waste of Air? It's in your hands. And it's in your ballot.

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Forced church and vespers Banning books does not further education

Why is going to church and vespers forced? Doesn't this seem to go against everything that Christ himself embodied? Even Christ gives us a choice as to whether or not we want to serve him. Yet it doesn't appear that students at Southern are given that same privilege when it comes to making a decision on Friday night or waking up on Sabbath morning. Isn't Christianity supposed to be genuine and authentic? Not forced or coerced?

Unlike they are now, vespers and church were not always required activities. Sharon Engel, Dean of Women, remembered that when she first started her job at Southern, vespers was not required. In fact, according to her, vespers was worked into the weekly chapel schedule, similar to what students have now. Dean Engel noticed that students would go to their workshops during the week and then skip out on Friday night. Dr. William Whithers, Vice President of Student Services, recalled that during this time the atmosphere on Friday night in the dormitories was not what it should be on a Seventh-day Adventist campus. This was cause for alarm. So the President at the time, Dr. Sahly, deemed it necessary to require vespers and church for everyone staying on campus. Engel recalled that a lot of kids on campus were getting into trouble and so Dr. Sahly decided that things should be "tightened up a bit." Tightening up means making vespers and church services mandatory.

According to Dr. Whithers, the focus isn't on forcing kids to go to vespers and church. It's about making a policy that clearly conveys the school's commitment to certain values. And he believes that one of the biggest commitments Southern has is its spiritual programming. Though this commitment would most likely not change, Whithers believes that by not enforcing church and vespers and making it optional, the programs are deemed as not important to the students. A question he then proposed was, "What kind of message is conveyed if we don't have this rule?"

The answer to that question seems complicated. If these mandates were not mandatory, would students then believe that attending church and vespers isn't an important part of Adventist fellowship? Would they then reason that Southern places little emphasis on Christian activities and spirituality? Or would they simply forget that Friday night and Saturday are set aside as special days in the week, easily to be confused with regular week days?

The issue of Friday night worship and Sabbath morning services raises some philosophical questions and insights. One question is, are students really "forced" to go to vespers or church? This invariably involves the meaning of freedom and choice.

On the surface, the requirement to go to church night appears to dislocate one's freedom. But in an absolute sense, the removal of freedom has to do with the removal of choice. And is the student body's choice really gone? Perhaps it isn't. Perhaps the focus is just on the wrong point.

For instance, people are free to choose whether or not they want to live in the United States. But once they have made the decision to live in the United States,

they are to abide by the laws of the land. Similarly, students at Southern are free to choose whether or not they want to attend Southern. Once they have chosen to attend, they are to abide by the laws of the school. Though it seems that Southern "forces" its students to go to these hearings, isn't the choice ultimately left up to the student?

A second insight one might draw from the comments that were made is how valuable ritual is in reinforcing religious behavior. By "forcing" students to attend vespers and church, Southern is creating habits for the student that will inevitably be meshed into the psyche for the remainder of his/her life. An example of rituals turning into habits would be vegetarians. Many Adventists were brought up as vegetarians for a significant part of their life are unable to eat meat now because they are habituated against that concept. The very thought of meat is abhorrent to them. In other words, rituals create habits.

So maybe it shouldn't be said that Southern is enforcing "freedom of choice" or taking away rights from bona fide adults. Perhaps it should be looked at as Southern helping students develop habits that will remain with them for the rest of their lives. Even if a student was to decide to turn away from the Church later on in life, Southern has made it so that they would never look at a Friday night or a Saturday morning with out remembering what it was really meant to be.

And so, as someone once wisely said, "So a thought reaped a deed, so a habit reaped a habit, so a habit reaped a destiny."

EMPORIA, Kan. (UPI) — Book banning has always been a serious controversy in the United States. Some works of literature that are considered classics by many are considered a threat by others who find some language or ideas in books offensive.

The week of Sept. 23-30, known as Banned Books Week is sponsored by the American Library Association. This week began in 1981 to make the public aware of books that have been banned throughout the world in places like libraries and libraries.

The purpose of the week is to show Americans the relationship between the First Amendment, free speech and books.

Banning books affects more than people in the community; it affects teachers as well. Semester to semester, literature is taught in high schools. Most American literature teachers' curricula include books like Mark Twain's "The Huckleberry Finn" and J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye." These books have been considered American classics by many people. Yet these books are continually challenged because some think they are offensive.

A couple of classes at Emporia State educate future teachers on how to defend the books they will use in the classroom. Those classes are imperative because teachers need to be able to talk to a parent or the school board to explain why these books are important to a child's education.

Another thing teachers need to be educated to do is discuss the book with the students before and after the book is being read. The teacher needs to be able to explain to the student that, while certain words were written by the author, they are not acceptable to say in today's society.

People who try to get certain books banned have serious arguments for banning books. Probably the biggest argument from parents is to protect their children from certain language and content. Other people want certain books banned because they believe the books are not politically correct.

Americans need to understand that it's OK if some books make them feel uncomfortable or may offend them. The next step after realizing that something is offensive is understanding why it makes one feel that way and then trying to understand the context of the offensive material and why it is important to the book.

Banning leads to greater understanding of ideas and broadens one's knowledge. But by not allowing someone read literature that helps one better understand the world, only closes the door on education and understanding.

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IN THE NEWS

BEIJING — Chinese police pummeled protesting pro-Taiwan members in Tiananmen Square on Sunday, the protests defying the security meant to insure patriotic celebrations of China's National Day.

Followers of the ousted and self-crowned Sheng Shao raised yellow banners and chanted slogans. The protests were delayed by a riot in police offices packed to stop the protesters would not shut. Police used off parts of Tiananmen, an embarrassing act in the city's most public square to holiday marking 51 years of communist rule.

HAVANA — Iranian President Mohammad Khatami said Saturday with Cuban leader Fidel Castro during an official visit to the island. Khatami said he was in Havana earlier indicated that leaders would talk about the city of trade issues, and a new establishment of trust, maintaining a link between their countries.

Two countries conduct and \$100 million in trade, mostly in sugar and textiles.

SYDNEY, Australia — The Olympics may be a TV event in the USA, but they are a hit in Japan, a hit in Britain and a hit in Chile. In the final take, we expect the tall numbers and reach to be significantly higher than for the 1996 games in Atlanta.

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations wanted to become a member state in a series of countries that have dispatched troops to Iraq in what is seen as a mounting challenge to decade-old sanctions. Morocco informed the United Nations that it would like to send troops to Iraq on Sunday.

The United Nations said that it postpone the vote. A report from Yemen said Friday in Iraq, after a flight through UN channels. But it came after French and Russian flights didn't stop for UN permission.

LONDON — Prince Diana said a book by Theresa Diana's former aide was a betrayal of trust. "Of course, Harry and I are both quite upset and I think our mother's trust has been betrayed and my new role is still being undermined," said William, 18.

Registering to vote gets more complicated

By Wes Hall
Staff Writer

Southern Students wanting to vote in the upcoming November elections might have a hard time getting registered to vote on campus.

According to the 1998 Higher Education Act, all postsecondary institutions must make a good-faith effort to provide all students with the opportunity and terms to register to vote.

For this year's elections, though, students might be left on their own. The act states that schools must set up enough registration forms for the student body 120 days prior to a major election. However, if the school asks for the forms, but the state does not provide them, the school has fulfilled its "good-faith" requirement.

Karl Shultz, director of student life, said that Southern contacted the state about the forms, but was told that they would not be sent. "Southern is now compliant, but students may not be able to register on campus."

"I think students realize the importance of our vote by registering to vote," said David Leonard, senior mass communications major. "I am hoping that the Republican and Democratic clubs and the office of Student Services are able to arrange a voter registration drive shortly."

The reason a drive needs to be held soon is in the fact that most states require that voters register a minimum of 30 days prior to the election. The registration deadline for this year's November elections is October 7.

Betty Penney from the Hamilton County Election Commission said that students should be able to register on campus.

Photo by Carly Van Dusen
Ringer Frasier and Jennifer Fairclaire mark the voter registration table as Keesha Cooper registers to vote.

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House candidate Will Callaway visits Southern

Democratic nominee discusses education, environment

By Daniel Olson
Staff Writer

Will Callaway, a congressional candidate, visited Southern Tuesday and spoke to about 50 students and faculty in Lynn Wood Hall.

Callaway, 36, is the Democratic nominee for the 3rd

Congressional District of Tennessee in the U.S. House of Representatives. Incumbent Republican candidate Zach Wamp opposes Callaway and is seeking his fourth term of Congress.

Roger Prother, the social vice of Southern's Democrat Club, introduced Callaway

to represent the 3rd District. "I will be a better representative because I will be honest with you all the time," Callaway promised. "It's a job about common sense, he added."

"Representatives need to have the ability to come back, sit with constituents ...

and have a dialogue," Callaway said. "You have to ... be a representative, not a politician."

During his answering, Callaway did not use personal attacks against his opponent, but he criticized Wamp's public voting record.

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Callaway visits classroom

By Daniel Olson
Staff Writer

Will Callaway, Democratic House candidate for Tennessee's 3rd Congressional District, visited the Media and Presidential Election class in room 1104 Tuesday, held in a side room of the presidential banquet hall.

Callaway spoke during the class period about the media's coverage of his congressional race with Republican incumbent Zach Wamp. The class focuses mainly on the presidential election's media coverage and bias.

Callaway answered students' questions about his political beliefs and the media coverage.

"The incumbent gets the better treatment," Callaway said, adding that Wamp has advantages such as established funds and a congressional office and staff. "The Washington D.C. camp is different from the 3rd District Wamp."

Callaway said he has been involved very little in the Chattanooga media.

"Unfortunately, we have only one newspaper in this market," Callaway said, in

reference to the Chattanooga Times and Press-Scimitar.

"It's a sorry state of journalism," said Stephen Raf, professor of journalism and moderator of the class, referring to the low amount of coverage Callaway has received.

Callaway charged that Wamp has turned down eight offered sessions of media coverage, such as debates and formal discussions.

"Though I enjoyed learning Callaway's discussion in his lack of media coverage, I am somewhat cynical to how poor his media coverage is," said David Leonard, a senior mass communication major and Republican Club member.

"I'm not afraid to make mistakes, or with this time, and get lost not this time," said David Leonard, a senior mass communication major and Republican Club member.

On Oct. 11, Callaway and Wamp are scheduled to be on the radio station in Chattanooga, for two hours.



Callaway visits classroom

Press delivers more Jokers

Wendy Shaefer, junior editor, holds Jokers to staff by Jokers as freshmen Ted Prossy, left, and Anthony Hens, right, sign to receive their Jokers Friday afternoon.

KR's remodeling put on hold

New elevator to be installed will interfere with remodeling plans.

By Della Stokes
Staff Writer

Despite plans made last year to remodel KR's Place, a popular food-casual eatery in the Student Center, plans have been postponed.

Last year, the Student Association officers spoke to all of the appropriate people and made plans for KR's to be remodeled. They had decided what they were going to change, picked out the new colors and had the issue passed by the Student Senate when they were told that the plans would have to be put on hold.

According to Brandon Nudd, last year's SA president, Associate Vice President Helen Darbach informed them that Wright Hall would also be undergoing some remodeling and that a new, handicapped-accessible elevator would be put in. This would mess up the renovation plans.

"In order to install the new elevator, part of KR's will have to be demolished and rebuilt," said SA Vice President Paul Myers, who was present at the meeting last year.

This will not change the dimensions of KR's, but it will be better to wait for the new elevator to be put in before beginning the remodeling.

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Callaway charged that Wamp has turned down eight offered sessions of media coverage, such as debates and formal discussions.

"Though I enjoyed learning Callaway's discussion in his lack of media coverage, I am somewhat cynical to how poor his media coverage is," said David Leonard, a senior mass communication major and Republican Club member.

On Oct. 11, Callaway and Wamp are scheduled to be on the radio station in Chattanooga, for two hours.

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Despite plans made last year to remodel KR's Place, a popular food-casual eatery in the Student Center, plans have been postponed.

Last year, the Student Association officers spoke to all of the appropriate people and made plans for KR's to be remodeled. They had decided what they were going to change, picked out the new colors and had the issue passed by the Student Senate when they were told that the plans would have to be put on hold.

According to Brandon Nudd, last year's SA president, Associate Vice President Helen Darbach informed them that Wright Hall would also be undergoing some remodeling and that a new, handicapped-accessible elevator would be put in. This would mess up the renovation plans.

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LEATHER

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We love our boys

By John Hillman / Staff Photographer

President Anshelm from The Women's Hall lead the cheer for the Tudge Hall RA assistant team. The women provided the players with food in the hall.

ID cards used as debit

By Yvette Saliba
Staff Writer

This year, ID cards have gold chips that will work at some locations on campus as a debit card.

According to Information Systems (IS), if a student activates their Smart Card (the gold chip on the ID card) prior to its first use, it just needs to be swiped in order for a copy to be made.

The Smart Card may be used towards printing and making photocopies on

campus, said Herdy Mienyang, programmer analyst.

Before charging can be done on the card, however, it must be taken to the ID card front desk which is located below the cafeteria on the first floor. Cash would then have to be put on the card. A student can place between \$5 and \$50 dollars on their card, Mienyang said. The cash would then be transferred to the gold chip, allowing the student use the ID as a debit

card. After the transfer the student would be able to use it to print papers out of the general computer lab, or make photocopies in the library without having to carry around loose change.

The general computer lab in Hickman Science Center already uses the Smart Card plan and prohibits the use of last year's laser access card, which was a pre-paid card that allowed you to print a few dollars worth of paper.

This is a new concept for

Southern and may not be available on other Advertiser campuses, Mienyang said.

If the student body reacts towards this concept favorably, Southern hopes to expand this type of use at the Village Market, the nearby machines in dormitories, and wedding machines.

For more information on the Smart Card, look at it. Web site at: <http://is.southern.edu/camp> pascil.

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deals don't need to be perceived as Tennessee voters, but will need to register in their home state after they leave Southern. Another option for out-of-state students is to apply for an absentee ballot. For individuals interested

in registering to vote online, there is another option. U.S. citizens can register to vote or request absentee ballots online at <http://www.vote.org>. Pulling will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8, 2000, at Collegeville City Hall.

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class was supposed to take place over the summer, but they did not paint the walls to be easier to clean and had the wallpaper cleaned. Freshman Curtis Mills and EJ Stouffer definitely think KK's would benefit from some remodeling. "That wallpaper is in my parents' bathroom," Mills

said. Santiago thinks they should take out the mirror that covers one of the walls. KK's Place was named after K.R. Davis, a well-known and liked name on campus who helped build the restaurant before it opened in 1992.

CALLAWAY

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record, stating that Wang did not always vote in the interest of East Tennessee residents in regard to education and the environment.

Callaway celebrated on some of his political stances. Callaway believes the government should seek alternative means of energy, such as solar power. He also disapproves with vice president Al Gore stance on the crude oil reserve. Gore favored the release of crude oil from the nation's reserve in an attempt to drive down fuel prices.

"It's a political move on Gore's part," Callaway said. Callaway favors improving public schools.

"I think it's a wise investment of our money," he said, promising to vote against any plan that would take money away from the public schools.

Callaway is agnostic in initial tax cut, instead preferring to have additional funds go toward reducing the national debt. He wants to eliminate money taken from the trust funds to compensate for the debt. Callaway has pledged to return \$2,000 a month to the U.S. Treasury if elected.

Callaway thanked the audience at the end of the session, saying he enjoyed the "give-and-take" dialogue.

Lawrence Hanson, professor of mathematics, contacted Callaway about visiting Southern.

"We should have both sides of an issue," said Troy Ondricka, president of the Democratic Club, pointing out that challenged representative Zach Wamp spoke at Southern last year during campaign season.

"Callaway seems very dedicated," Ondricka said. "He was respectful to his opponent and wants to make a difference."

Zach Shultz, a freshman history major, said he enjoyed the conversation format because it had a political theme.

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Boston college students prepare for debates

By Tiffany Lawless

Dartmouth

DARTMOUTH (UNIVERSITY) — With the first U.S. presidential debate set for Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, organizers have started to prepare for a ghost town.

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Scobie-Lynch, a UMMS

graduate student, said that while the campus seemed abandoned, banners of red, white and blue served as reminders of Tuesday's debate.

"It's an honor to have this here," she said. While political enthusiasm may currently be high at UMMS, the arrival of the candidates to Boston for the debate has failed to stimulate activity at any of the city's colleges.

At Boston University, students are apathetic toward campaign issues and political action is practically nonexistent, said Reid Peryman, a BU sophomore.

"Our school really doesn't have a sense of politics," Peryman said.

Peryman added that while many students have participated in local protests of the World Trade Organization and World Bank, the demonstrations are sometimes seen as trivial.

"It's kind of hard to take the protests seriously when they happen all the time," he said. "Everyone wants to protest something."

Hannah Boncher, a BU graduate student, agreed that the few groups involved in political activities seem inactive on campus.

"They could be doing a lot more," she said. "I wonder how many students here have even heard of the

debates." The lack of enthusiasm BU can be attributed to its size and the self-selected nature of students on campus, BU sophomore Sean Hains said.

Students have other things to do besides participating in political programs and taking classes on issues, added.

"Most students just go to classes and get on with their lives," Hains said.

An added problem is that because BU residents have not had access to cable television, students cannot even watch the debates.

While political apathy is not uncommon at BU, several Boston College students said the debate is not getting the interest it deserves.

"It's good they're here," said Ben Jensen, a BU senior. "College is not supposed to be an anti-war area with a lot of college kids."

Shannon Murphy, a BU senior, agreed that the debate would have a positive effect on Boston's student population.

"The young people get more into the debate than the old," Murphy said. "There's been a fall-out of student voices so they're going to get people to read their opinions can make a difference."

Hamilton County American Heart Walk

Citizens of Hamilton County and the surrounding area will make stops to fight heart disease and stroke. American Heart Association's leading causes of death and disability at the American Heart Walk on Saturday, October 14 at Coldville Park, Chattanooga.

The festivities begin at 8 a.m. and the Walk will start at 9 a.m. Corporate teams, totaling over 2,000 walkers, will represent over 70 area businesses.

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Sw. Collette, chairperson of the 2000 Heart Walk. "Through the American Heart Walk we not only educate people about how to prevent these diseases, but also raise funds to support life-saving research."

"In Tennessee, the statistics are staggering. In 1999, 22,000 people died from cardiovascular disease," says Ms. Collette. "It is just about impossible to find someone who has not been affected by this terrible disease."

Participants of all ages are expected to join in the fun morning walk, which will begin with registration at 8 a.m.

"Coldville Park will provide a lovely area to begin the event," Ms. Collette said. "We're going to walk about three miles, have some refreshments and celebrate our volunteers who have given their time and money to the walk."

Many area businesses are promoting employee health and wellness by organizing

company walking teams. And not be surprised if you see red-heart dressed walkers with heart-shaped balloons with special red cards valued by Partridge Medical Center, to show that they're fighting back against the deadly diseases.

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"We really liked the idea of the walk. It's a great way to raise money and we'll be in Chattanooga for one of our biggest events yet," Collette said. "The people who have been so kind and generous people I've ever had pleasure of working with."

Operation Christmas Child kicks off

By Garrett Nudd

Southern Accent

This fall the students and administration at Southern Adventist University are participating in Operation Christmas Child, a unique mission project that will impact the lives of hundreds of children around the world. On Friday evening, Oct. 6, the annual outdoor services, Beecher Hunter, executive director of the corporate and community relations for Life Care Centers of America, will present the program to the university students and challenge them to get involved.

Operation Christmas Child was started in 1983 by Franklin Graham and Samaritan's Purse. It's mission is to collect gift-wrapped shoes filled with children's toys and distribute them around the world to children in war-torn and poverty-stricken countries, making it

possible for even the most unfortunate child to experience the miracle of Christmas. Last year alone, more than three million shoes were distributed worldwide. Southern's public relations

department is sponsoring the event. Acadia Southern is hoping the first year the camp will be a success. "I think Operation Christmas Child is a great idea, and I'm excited to see the students get involved," said Howell, director of public relations. "We want to see students and staff work together for the gift of kids who normally get to experience Christmas."

Students will be bringing their gift-wrapped, toy-filled shoes to the third service on Nov. 18, 2000, at the stadium on campus. The shoes will be packed and shipped out by Nov. 18. Those who registered should bring their shoes to the stadium on Nov. 18, 2000, at the stadium on campus. The shoes will be packed and shipped out by Nov. 18. Those who registered should bring their shoes to the stadium on Nov. 18, 2000, at the stadium on campus.

The Young Republican Club of

Southern Adventist University

presents the first annual

G.O.P. GOLF CHALLENGE

When: Sunday, Oct. 15: 8:30 a.m.

Where: Rob-North Golf Course

Cost: \$25 walking; \$35 riding (includes 18-hole greenfee, prizes, refreshments and plenty of G.O.P. propogands)

Format: pre-flighted two-person best ball (low ball) and pre-flighted individual stroke play

Sign up individually or in two-person teams by Monday, October 9.

For more information, contact Brandon Nudd at 238-3321

Thursday, October 5, 2000

Christ in Estonia Free your mind

By Duane Batten
Staff Writer

Was it hard to be a Christian in Estonia? Lithuania never quickly and directly. "Not if you aren't named of your Religion," Lithuania became a Christian in the 1880s when Communism still controlled a significant part of the country. However, Christianity was making rapid, and her name was no exception, "How did you first come a Christian?" Lithuania and her mother are out walking in a suburban setting. They passed a church, and she said, "I thought to see this on. It was a Baptist church, and I thought something going. They decided to see it." They had been to see it.

expected to be different. Her best friend was a communist, and they respected each other completely. Lithuania estimates Estonia's society, "It's hard to be a true Christian in a religious society, because there are so many people who claim Christianity only when it is convenient. They will treat other people bad, and use others for their own gain. It's hypocrites that give Christianity a bad reputation."

As a result of her new

and decided to be baptized. Praise God for using a young girl to change a heart.

Lithuania is a senior Biochemistry major. She continues to live her faith. In order to keep her priorities straight at a busy place like Southern, she keeps her priorities straight and focuses on what really matters. Having a relationship with God is all that will matter in the end.

"Stop trying to get closer to God, and let God draw you closer to Him. Stop basing your relationship with God on feelings, or on how good or bad your day is."

Lithuania said on how to get closer to God. "Don't slip into a boring, regular, routine of devotion that doesn't mean anything. God is real, and He wants you to get to know him more, and you won't have to struggle hard to get closer. Your feelings by the letter I hate take your cares."

God really does take our cares, but He won't take them unless we willingly give them to Him. It is easy to become self-sufficient in a busy place like Southern. Finding quiet time in all the craziness may seem impossible. The solution? As Lithuania said, God must become a priority. Try putting God at the top of your list today. You won't regret it.

By Billy Gager
Staff Writer

Have you seen the movie, Matrix? This movie is one of my favorites because it is a great pop-culture metaphor for the journey from unbelief to faith. For those of you who have not seen it, you probably think I'm a heretic, but just keep reading. Here is the plot of the story: Think of it as a parable.

Artificial intelligence evolved into a higher life form than humans. There was war between the two, and the humans blocked out the sun in order to cut off the "chosen one's" power. But AI started incubating human bodies in order to tap into their energy.

In order to keep the humans in submission, AI developed a computer-generated world onto each person's brain/hard drive. Thus millions of people are living in a false reality (the matrix)

that looks, feels, tastes, sounds and smells just like human life did at the end of the 20th century. But in reality it is a few hundred years later and they are arranged in fields of incubators to be used as batteries for AI.

But there was someone born in the matrix that somehow had the power to change it as he saw fit. This special person died trying to free people from the matrix. But later an Oracle prophesied that another person would be born that would have this same power. This second coming of a chosen one would finally free the human race. So, the movie begins with a team of people who have been freed searching for the "chosen one."

The main character, called Mr. Anderson, is a computer hacker that goes by the screen name Neo. The movie is about this team of people trying to rescue Neo from the control of the

Matrix and train him to fight against AI to save the human race. The hardest part is trying to "free Neo's mind" from thinking his life in the matrix is real and that he has to obey the same rules of true reality (like gravity) in the computer-generated program of false reality.

Who did you know? Or do I need to give you the "simple" translation that Jesus always gave after he finished preaching? Of all the parables to the greatest controversy I could draw, let's focus on only two.

One: everyone on earth is a slave to a false perception of reality. People of the world of sin think that what they see, hear, feel, taste, touch and smell is all there is. But there is a whole dimension of spirituality they are missing. They are what the Bible calls "blind."

That's why Jesus preached "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven (like true spiritual

world) is near" (Matt. 4:17). Jesus is saying that the good news is that this world is not as there is. There is a "third world" that you can enter by faith. This faith is "being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see" (Heb. 11:1).

Two: everyone who passes on the matrix of sin into the true reality of Christ must be trained. Just like Neo did not have to obey the law of gravity, but fell off the top of a skyscraper, so we do not have to obey the law of sin in us, but often fall anyway. We must train ourselves to realize that we are dead to sin and alive to righteousness and that our old man of sin was crucified when we believed in Christ. Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, everyone who sins is a slave to sin... if the Son sets you free, you are free indeed" (John 8:34, 36). As Jesus said, "I was saying, 'I'm trying to free your mind!'"

"Dumb" rules of Southern

By Billy Gager
Staff Writer

Public sin demands public confession, so here it goes. I skipped so many workshops one or two semesters that I was charged a \$100 story Dean Negron (I hurt your feelings by the letter I wrote to you that I thanked a check).

Many students feel like there are "dumb" rules at Southern whose only purpose is to be a superficial measurement of spirituality to the older generation. For example, required dorm worship and vendors attend no shows in class, or the old rule of tie to vests. And on top of it all, when asked why we have these rules, many times the answer is "just because" (And if you think that's a good answer, then you are just like a Pharisee who

imposed burdensome human made traditions on the common people during Jesus' life).

It's a matter of history that when true spiritual depth has been drained low, that religious people feel even more strict in the external performance of religious duties. I'm not saying we should do away with standards, but I am saying that we should evaluate our rules and standards by those Biblical principles. Try these three on for size.

First, spirituality is not something you inherit, it is based on a personal decision. For example, my roommate went to a Christian university where dorm worship was not required. And he felt the religious life on campus was even better than here. But keep this in mind, SAM, I'm not speaking for all "freedom" schools,

whereas most other Christian universities are not. They are led by young Christians facing the "persecution" of public school (like me). The basic difference here is that many of our academy programs accept Adventism only as some sacred cultural phenomena, and when they get here, they rebel like an angry five-year-old. The point is, we should evaluate our people to "obey" not to sustain a religious system they don't understand, but because they want to do it show a personal commitment to Jesus.

Second, we want an atmosphere of spiritual accountability. I know many of our programs may be required out of a sense of corporate institutional life, but I suggest we should go beyond that and look at each other's devotional

and worship life on a student to student level. We wouldn't go simply to get credit. We would go to minister a Biblical sense of community.

Third, all of us need to read the little "mission" phrases on our walls. When you and I signed our agreement, we implied that we believe in the mission of this campus. The values of our school go beyond programs and degrees to include things like service and a Christ-centered community.

When viewed from these three perspectives, not all of our rules sound so "dumb" after all. But many standards will remain "dumb" if we don't personally decide to follow Jesus, face a sense of spiritual accountability to other students, and believe in the mission of school.

Get real about commitment

By Billy Gager
Staff Writer

After ten months of no religion in my samples in Estonia, I decided to change (I wasn't quite this past year) to be named to what some people are attracted to. Guinness Book Records was showing her record grow the best of any female. Other men had trained so much they could lift 110 pounds of bricks - with his. Three other 72-year-old men could lift 110 pounds of bricks and were called to using broken and torn composites so they did not feel ashamed of their age. These rules are not just entertaining or word breaking, but how

worthy are they of someone's commitment of time, energy and money?

College life offers a variety of degrees and social facilities to commit to. Most of us are committed to getting to class on time. Fewer of us are committed to studying for those classes. If your card bill is a measure of commitment, then we have definitely decided to eat no matter what it tastes like. But what about our Christian life? Jesus requires any commitment. And how important is that commitment compared to our other priorities?

"And so, dear brothers and sisters, I speak with you to give your bodies to God, sacrifice - the kind he will

accept. When you think of what he has done for you, is this too much to ask?" (Rom 12:1).

To offer a sacrifice in Old Testament times took commitment - total and complete. It was once and for all, and it couldn't be done half way. Spiritual growth will just happen naturally. You have to decide that it is what you want because of what Christ has done for you personally.

You are not a Christian by birth into an Adventist family. I am not a Christian because I was raised in a Christian home. Each of us is decided, personally and wholeheartedly, to follow Jesus.

The Adventist Ghetto and the Church-Hopping Syndrome

By Billy Gager
Staff Writer

If you still have not kept it, you are in an "Adventist ghetto." The majority of the people living in Collegeville are Adventists, and that makes out there a little different than an ordinary town. The distinguishing feature of our ghetto is the high concentration of churches within a small geographic area. This obviously is a mistake. All the Adventists need a place to worship. But it also creates an interesting phenomenon, I call the church-hopping syndrome. Maybe some of you have already tried it. It is basically the tendency that we have to hop around from church to church, kind of checking out the situation and then deciding if we would like shopping in the Mall. We check out this store, and that store, until we find the one that we need. But is the church a spiritual store? Well, it seems that we are treating it more or less like one. Before we decide on a church we are going to

attend, we find out what the church offers. Who will be teaching? Is the congregation friendly? Do they serve a potluck after the worship? What kind of worship style

needs the most. If that is your idea about church, and if that is the only kind of church is for, you are far from the truth.

The Bible has a very different

view of the church. It says, "From here it is called that the church is a body, and it is not a product, it is not a show or a program put on for the church. The church is a set of people who have responded to the call. The church is a body of people. As such our main mission is not to shop around for a church. We are the church, and as such, we ought to commit to a specific body of believers and become actively involved in the ministry. We should go to church with the intention to contribute to the overall ministry of the body, not just simply to be served."

Having said this, I do not want to discourage you from visiting different churches in the area. I think this has its biblical basis. If done with the right intentions, I would encourage each of you to regularly visit other churches in your area, but with the intent to find the one church that God is "calling you out" to, to contribute to it, and contribute your part in its ministry.

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Faculty brings in ringers for a night softball

By Morgan Kochanowski
Staff Writer

A cool, brisk breeze and the stadium lights were breaking through the darkness providing light for championship hungry athletes. There was jubilation of fun. The concession stands were active providing fake hotdogs and non-alcoholic beverages, and there was only one bathroom for each sex.

Games started at 8:30, and the crowd was ready to watch. Team Nudd was the number one seed going in the regular season. Not on their tails were Team Marlin, who owned first place in a loss to Nudd and Hoher.

Faculty, who didn't look strong during the season, looked young and fresh. Of course they brought in some new people who said that they were the new grounds keepers, and jokers, well see though. When team leaders were asked about Gordon Bate and playing, they said that they were alternating him between games, but after the first two games of limited playing time, he wasn't seen the rest of the night. Maybe they really didn't get these new players, as they came from other schools.

Team Brown started off strong, with excellent help from Alex Paulk, and Bryce Brown. Team Brown was sporting some new Atlanta jersey's that looked pretty impressive. But Team Brown got off to a rough start by losing to Team Nudd. After the disappointing start Brown was able to put a winning streak together only to lose to Marlin to get them out of the tournament.

Team Vincent was the Cinderella team; they beat Team Marlin and got all the way to the final four only to meet Marlin again and lose. They played their hearts out, and were led by Rick Schwartz. Team Vincent's first game was probably the game of the tournament, besides the championship. They were down 12-2 to Team Griffin, and came

back to it and sent it into extra innings, then ended up winning the game.

Team Richardson looked strong in their first game against Banuchi, but lost a tight game against Nudd in which some questionable calls were made. All in all the officiating was great. Team Richardson then went on to win their next game against Team Vinokovs to knock them out and ended up losing to this team that I've never seen before. Team Faculty, the name sounds familiar, but the players were huge, and actually some what athletic.

The R.A. team was probably the luckiest team of the night. Every break that came their way, they got it. The ball could hit the base

one of the teams who was having more fun, did very well, and did a good job of holding their own. Michael Herd did a good job at the plate, advancing runners, and putting himself in scoring position. Dustin Hickam was a speed demon around the bases, and was hit close down in the tenth cup of coffee, and a rub down from a girl to keep the teams going. Finally it was Team Marlin heading Team Vincent for the right to play Team Nudd.

The championship game started and it was a battle between defenses. Kevin Johnson left the first game was close, and that Team Nudd just couldn't seem to hit. He said that Team Marlin got a few crucial hits that put the score at 5-2 and that that would be the final of the first game. It was close and the game ended around 3:45 a.m.

The second game started at around 3:45 a.m., and as Benjie Maxson was walking onto the field, his feet were dragging and it was obvious that fatigue was taking its toll.

The second game was just as close to begin with, and hitting did pick up for both teams. Geoff Martin had five drives hit his glove and just fall out.

Geoff was very tired, and couldn't close his glove fast enough. When the third inning started, the score was 5-0 Nudd, and from then on Team Marlin seemed to just give up. Nudd took advantage and ended up winning the game. Of course, like I said earlier in the year, the best team never cheats out of another championship. Team Richardson is going to Con-necticut Great! Bats and talk to him about instant replay.

I know I don't talk nice about most people in the paper, but everyone that played did a great job, and had a good time (I hope), and Bob Binger did a great job of organizing the tournament. So if you are reading this just after playing for Bob, don't worry others will tell it to us so as they read it.

The Yankees, probably

Women's tourney

It was pretty obvious to me what two teams were going to meet in the championship.

Of course I was wrong, and it ended up being Barnett and the Braves, and the game ended up being a ten run game. Barnett did a good job of crushing the ball faster than me, wow.

The games went well. Why wouldn't they though, the girls rarely get beat at each other, and it is all about fun. That's fantastic, but I want to see attitudes change, and the spirit of a winner out here Barnett had that, I saw determination in their eyes, and it paid off. Thanks for the fun though.

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South Florida women's hoops team working through racism accusations, lawsuit

By Robyn Dinwiddie

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Five weeks before the start of the South Florida women's basketball season, coach Jerry Ann Winters is facing two lawsuits and two investigations regarding allegations of racial discrimination.

If the investigations from the Equal Opportunity Affairs office and former Judge Joseph Hatchett find evidence of wrongdoing, the university will take appropriate action, according to President Judy Genshaft.

University spokesman Barry Batson said the actions "range from a reprimand to a dismissal."

Former basketball players Dionne Smith and Ayia Lee have filed separate civil lawsuits claiming Winters discriminated against them

because they are black and they were dismissed from the team because of their treatment.

Former assistant coach Tara Gibson filed a discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and former secretary Lisa Walker sent a letter to the U.S. Department of Education supporting Smith's allegations of racial discrimination.

Despite what she is facing, Athletics Director Paul Griffin said Winters is still doing her job.

"She has made a commitment to do her job and so far nothing has stopped her from doing so," Griffin said. "That's very admirable."

That's a good quality for a coach to have.

Griffin said there is no talk about Winters taking a leave of absence until the

issues are resolved.

With practice to start in less than two weeks, Griffin said the team is handling the distractions well.

"We had a meeting with players on the first day of classes to give them an understanding of what will be in store this season," Griffin said. "I told them this is going to be a one-day story and this could drag out all season."

In that meeting, the players were told they were allowed to talk to the media about the situation if so desired.

But the players have kept quiet about the situation, instead focusing on conditioning.

"I'm just looking forward to the start of the season," said sophomore guard Ayia Shepard. "I don't want to get into the mix of it (the situation). I don't want people turning my words around."

Assistant coach Ben Ellison said the team's coaching staff is "going through the normal pain routine."

"The players are outstanding and the coaches are recruiting," Ellison said. "We are just working putting the best team there this season."

Griffin said this situation can be a learning experience for the players.

"The one great thing about this is this could be the best athletic experience for them," Griffin said. "They will have demands put on them this season. Every little thing they do will be under a microscope. Every step will be evaluated. They will have to be the biggest they will have to be. But that these 14 young women will respond to the adversity they will be facing."

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Number of female professors low in sciences

By Erikka Rowell
Daily Mail

IMPACTING (U-NE)—When students at the University of Chicago walk into a classroom, they are more likely to see a male professor than a female. For at the past 20 years, the science fields have been male in the amount of men who go on to pursue research and teach in universities, according to Alison Salyers, professor of microbiology at the University of Illinois.

John Cronin, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, said the disparity makes an effort to be more inclusive. Even the male to female ratio in his department is 10 to 1. This holds true for science departments across the campus. The microbiology department has 19 professors listed on the faculty, but only seven are women.

The physics department page lists 73 professors, including only seven women. The chemistry department has 10 professors and chemists listed, four of whom are women.

Women have been leaving research institutions to pursue work in industry and at other arts colleges. The reason is that research institutions require a significant time commitment, and women coming out of graduate schools are making decisions as to whether they want to have a family, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"A growing number of male scientists are turning their backs on the research institutions where they trained, and are signing up for jobs at private, for-profit, or for-profit research centers," the Chronicle stated.

However, this is only part of the reason behind the lower numbers of women. Salyers, who has served as a chair on search committees for the University, said the number of women applicants is significantly

lower than male applicants. "The first time I served on a search committee when I looked at the records and pulled out the 20 most promising applicants, there was only one female applicant in the top group. Out of all the applicants, the number of females is very low," Salyers said.

Salyers said the issue behind the low number of women applicants is children.

"The big scandal at the U of I is that the University has not managed to put forth an on-site childcare center. What this says to female applicants is that the U of I doesn't care about its faculty in this respect," Salyers said.

Even Parkland College provided child care for its faculty, but the University hasn't been able to measure up, Salyers said.

The decline of women entering the science field occurs around the post-doctoral stage of school, when Cronin said that among undergraduate students, the trend has been to have more females in the college. In graduate school, the male to female ratio is still about even.

The attitude of people in the research fields are becoming more relaxed, Salyers said.

Both male and female students are rejecting the marine boot camp style of research where you are supposed to devote your life to your work," Salyers said. "There was a time when being female in the science world was extremely difficult," Salyers said that when she was in school she was told by the head of her department that the should stop at a Ph.D. or not consider having a family.

"The challenge now is communicating to graduate students that the 'one or the other' approach is dying out and to persuade universities to adequate childcare programs are a necessity," Salyers said.

With more options available to women in the science fields, they don't have to go straight into research

at a university anymore, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"Large universities are now carefully examining their own cultures to see what might be going on that's making women stay. Boy, I wouldn't want to do that! At liberal arts institutions, women can actually win tenure, enjoy teaching, do research and start a family before needing amniocentesis," said Tricia Forrest, an associate professor of chemistry at Carleton, as quoted in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Salyers said that women are choosing to work for pharmaceutical and chemical companies where children are provided.

"Even if they are working alone a week there, they can't have time to organize the rest of their lives," Salyers said.

Even though the boot camp type of research may be dying out, females in the science fields who are interested in pursuing research still have to realize what they are getting themselves into.

Susanah French, a junior in ecology, ethology and evolution, wants to work in tropical ecology doing animal behavior and genetic studies and hopes to pursue research as a scientist.

"Most of the girls in my classes are biology/pre-med and most of the professors are male. I have a Biology 102 professor who is a woman and she is one of the best teachers I have ever had," French said.

French understands the strains on family life as a career in research can bring.

"This is a very hard field with a high number of divorces and family break-ups. You have to decide if you want to be an expert on chemical structure or happy with a family life," French said.

French said she ultimately wants to pursue research as a career, but said there has to be give and take on both sides of a marriage for a family life to work as well.

Acne: An Answer to the Curse

By Dr. Jonen Sam

Acne is a common problem among young men. Over 90% of us chaps suffer from it at some stage with 5-10% severely. So what is this beast of our lives, and how can we take care of it ourselves?

Essentially, acne is a skin condition which results from clogging and inflammation of the oil glands in the skin. The inflammation is caused by bacteria trapped in the glands and when our bodies fight back against the invaders we see those typical whiteheads and blackheads on skin surface.

The common treatments for acne are based on benzoyl peroxide - a substance which can be used very effectively to manage existing spots and halt their further progress.

However, besides specific treatments, there are additional steps you should adopt to reduce flare-ups.

1. Wash your face at least twice a day. Use a mild unscented soap and get rid of any oil that is medicated.
2. Change your washcloth regularly - damp cloths harbor bacteria.
3. Avoid sunburn.
4. Avoid extreme stress.
5. Maintain regular exercise.
6. Avoid humid atmospheres - hot, steamy bathrooms.
7. Maintain healthy nutrition and reduce fatty foods. Increase fresh fruit and vegetable intake and drink plenty of water to avoid skin drying.

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Science jokes

Chem asks Albert, "Ain't statistics wonderful?"

"How so?" says Albert.

"Well, according to statistics, there's 62 million allergies today, but only about half get hatched. Of these, three-fourths of them get eaten by predators in the first 30 days. And of the rest, only 5 percent get to be a year old because of one thing or another. Ain't statistics wonderful?"

Albert asks, "What's so wonderful about statistics?"

"Why, if it wasn't for statistics, we'd be up to our ears in baby allergies!"

Reaction: pi * r^2

Statement: Pies are not squares. Pies are round. Corollary: are square.

Nature's Cures for Monthly Cramps

By Dr. Jonen Sam

Back in the early seventies, researchers discovered a substance, prostaglandin G2 (Alpha PGF2 Alpha). On further investigation this was found to be released as the lining of the womb breaks down during the second half of the menstrual cycle, and it is PGF2 Alpha which causes the spasms experienced by over 80% of women as period cramps.

There is now growing evidence that we can at least partly reduce this release of PGF2 Alpha through simple dietary modification. Eating low saturated fat, high fibre, low carbohydrate diets can be highly beneficial.

At this time, there is evidence that dairy products, meat, eggs, and cutting out fish oils can reduce the time of cramps. However, cramps that you increase your intake of essential fatty acids at this time, the omega oils they are more commonly known. These produce less prostaglandins and raise levels of specific

hormones that act to prevent cramps. Fish oil capsules are a good source of omega oils, cod liver oil capsules for instance. Taken daily they may have considerable effect on the intensity and frequency of menstrual pains. Alternatively, evening

against cramps or at least reduce their severity. At the time leading up to your period consider supplementing with vitamin B6 (100mg per day), vitamin E (50 in three times per day) and magnesium (100 mg three to four times per day).

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Seasonal help for allergies

By Gay Frankendorf, RN

Sept. 22, 2000 — As the days get shorter and the leaves begin to fall, millions of people start up on over-the-counter remedies for hay fever. But prescriptive treatments can be serious side effects, some of which you might not even know you're taking them. And many people don't respond to them at all. That's why doctors advise allergy sufferers to get tested, get treated, and get better.

Allergic rhinitis, as allergies are known, affects up to 30% of all Americans, but its incidence is increasing. The disease often lasts year-round, but has spring, summer, and autumn variations caused by different airborne pollens or fungal spores. From mid-August through the first trigger for much of the country. West of the Rocky Mountains, blizzards and sage are often to blame.

Unfortunately, it's a little more complicated than that. "Warm temperatures and a lot of rain can strengthen the pollen season, no matter where you live," says allergy and immunology specialist Richard Nicklas, MD, a clinical professor at George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. And throughout the year, outdoor molds can increase suddenly without any set pattern.

That's why it can be so hard to tell the difference between a cold and seasonal allergies. Nicklas tells WebMD, "Allergic rhinitis is often diagnosed when patients say they can't sleep at night, but the symptoms are quite a bit different," he says.

Here are some ways to tell the difference:

- Itching of the nose, ears or mouth is a hallmark of allergies.
- "Post-nasal" mucus machine gun sneezing is common with allergies.

• Nasal secretions are thin and colorless with allergies, thick and opaque with a cold.

• Colds are often accompanied by a fever, sore throat, or cough.

Colds are usually gone within 14 days. Some people just tough through allergy symptoms out, and others rely on over-the-counter medications for relief. "The problem is that nonprescription antihistamines have a sedating effect, and two-thirds of those who take them aren't even aware that they're sedated," says allergy and immunology specialist William Berger, MD, a professor of medicine at the University of California, Irvine. "In fact, taking antihistamines can get you charged with driving under the influence in 37 states," he warns.

Berger, the author of *Allergies and Asthma* for Dorland, tells WebMD that many people who take over-the-counter decongestants also pose a risk. "Decongestants raise your blood pressure and heart rate, so they shouldn't be taken with other stimulants like diet pills," he says. "Not should they be taken along with the class of drugs called MAO inhibitors, like Nardil and Parvole, which are often used to treat depression."

Berger advises allergy sufferers to talk with their doctors before taking non-prescription remedies, especially if they have high blood pressure, heart disease, asthma, or thyroid problems. He also offers some simple techniques for avoiding seasonal triggers:

- Avoid being early in the morning and late in the afternoon.
- Keep windows closed while you're out in the car.
- Take a shower as soon as you get home.
- If you have allergies, you may want to seek medical treatment for seasonal allergies.

For mild symptoms, your doctor can prescribe a new, nonaddicting antihistamine.

Reviewed by Dr. Dominique S. Walton

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1. When playing Scrabble you throw out all the wooden letters and use a cut-up Periodic Table and instead of words, create chemical compounds.

2. You have memorized not only the 3.14 of "pi" but also the next 200 decimal places.

3. You have named the hologram in the Physics department 6. The couch fund has paid for more than 5 of your meals.

4. You have habitually end all typed lines with a semi-colon.

5. If someone says "foo bar" you actually know what they mean.

6. The Pizza Hut guys know where HSC 308 is located.

7. You have memorized not only the 3.14 of "pi" but also the next 200 decimal places.

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EDITORIALS

Citizenship Probation Epidemic in Thatcher South

Junior is on citizenship probation. So is her roommate. And so are 56 other residents of Thatcher South.

It seems that there is a great deal of confusion regarding courtship for the ladies. While the citizenship probation notices stated that the number of workshops required were posted, and updates of each student's progress were given, Junior has another perspective.

"They sent us only two workshop attendance notices, and they were both wrong, and they told us to disregard them. At the beginning of the year I went to three [workshops], and they only counted one. It's hard to get a hold of anybody when you need help. There's no redemption," she said.

The last workshop attendance notice that was sent was correct, except that a note at the bottom said one credit would be added to the number listed, Boggess said.

"If you come and talk to the deans, they will help," she said.

It is apparent that there is a communication and organizational problem with workshops in Thatcher South. Something must be done to avoid placing innocent women on citizenship probation.

In Talge, workshop cards of different colors are given out at every worship and vespers. The cards are kept on file for the rest of the semester, said Dennis Negron, associate mens' dean.

This would be a good solution to Thatcher South's problem. Under the current system, the women's cards are returned to them within a few days. Women who claim they have attended more workshops than are entered on the computer have no way of proving they were present on any given date. Keeping cards on file would be a concrete way of tracking workshop attendance.

Thatcher South houses older students. Juniors and seniors often have a heavier work and study load than younger students in Thatcher and Talge. It would be appropriate if the older students were required to attend fewer evening workshops, as is true for students 23 and older.

Another helpful change would be a workshop meeting in the White Oak Room on the fourth floor of Thatcher South. This would allow more convenience for the older women, who currently have to walk to Thatcher to attend workshops.



Food service times need to be lengthened

The cafeteria is more crowded than ever. Students wait in lines from the moment the doors open until they close.

Besides the long lines, nothing is open on campus between 4:00 and 5:00 in the afternoon. And, on the week ends, the cafeteria closes at 5:00 p.m., leaving those with no cars without dinner.

There are several solutions that could be sought to help remedy this problem. The cafeteria could be kept open longer. If nothing else, the sandwich bar could be open all day. This would allow students who have busy schedules to eat without leaving long waits in lines.

Second, the Campus Kitchen could be opened in the evenings. It is crowded

during the day, so it seems that it would be just as crowded in the evenings.

Last year, when the CK was open for dinner because the cafeteria was reserved, the line ran out the door!

Several faculty members have said that back in the late 1970s and early 1980s, the CK closed in the afternoon and then reopened in the evening. Students could stop in for dinner or grab a shake after intramural games.

These are simple solutions that could alleviate a major problem on campus. Initiator needs to be shown on the part of the students to apply to work in the cafeteria and on the part of the staff by experimenting by leaving the cafeteria and Campus Kitchen open longer.

Editor Not to Blame for Joker Complications

To the editor—

I am writing to clear up a few points of possible confusion surrounding the Joker's release. Although I can understand the *Advertiser's* interest in our problems, I feel some clarification is in order.

The Joker still gave the College Press the publication's copy about a month before its planned release. The Press also was supplied with enough material to begin printing on the agreed-upon deadline of September 11. The remainder of the Joker was submitted before work's end. During that same week, we discovered the Press had misinterpreted our Joker title to release a copy on time. I want to thank students and faculty for being patient. Currently the press is binding the Joker, and we are getting them to students as soon they come in.

Mandy Shaefer, Joker Editor

proceed with printing. After an initial run of 2500 copies, it soon became apparent that there was a serious error (photos were simply too dark). The Press and I were able to track down the error in the printing process. In order to meet the Joker's release, we chose the best of what had been printed (about 500) and gave them out at the party. That same weekend, the Press reprinted the Joker on a better machine. However, technicians failed to correct the original negative's resolution for optimum results. The result was a slightly less than perfect Joker.

I just wanted to clarify that I have done everything our Joker title to release a copy on time. I want to thank students and faculty for being patient. Currently the press is binding the Joker, and we are getting them to students as soon they come in.

Mandy Shaefer, Joker Editor

Students Need to Work on Concert Etiquette

Dear Editor,

I am a student here at Southern and I feel the need to express my disgust with the behavior exhibited at the orchestra concert last Sunday evening. Now I realize that there were hundreds of academy students in attendance, but I didn't see or hear much difference after they left. There was so much talking going on that it was difficult to hear the soft passages. I had non-Adventist friends in attendance and they were horribly embarrassed to be sitting next to a couple who had the church conspired with a hotel room. What kind of witnessing are we doing on this campus if we act so uncivilized and inconsiderate?

The most disturbing thing in me was an incident between a student here and one of the orchestra members. There was a girl standing in the aisle talking during the first number. A member of the orchestra approached her and asked her to please take a seat or go stand in the foyer if she

needed to talk. She quickly said that she couldn't find a seat and that she should not be so rude. The orchestra member, unwilling to make a scene, left the sanctuary and stood in the foyer to listen. The young lady appeared at the side during the second piece and during a note into his hand. The note reprimanded him for being rude and said "what kind of witness would that be if I were a non-Adventist."

First, wouldn't the Christian thing to do be to be courteous to the performers by not talking during a performance? Secondly, it would have been more polite on her part to just let it go if she was in the right. Lastly, she made the mistake of assuming he was an Adventist. This young man had thus far been very impressed with the Christian atmosphere of this school. The lack of etiquette, courtesy, and love he saw at this concert just showed him that we are no better than any public university. In fact, at least at public schools, people come to con-

certs to enjoy good music and become educated. At our concerts, it seems most of the attendees are there just for conversation credit. It is sad that such a wonderful resource for witnessing is overlooked as just another credit.

For those who are interested in a small concert cost lesson, here are a couple tips:

- 1) Please don't chat between movements, but only at the end of the entire piece.
- 2) Please don't talk while the artists are performing.
- 3) Please leave only during breaks in the music, not in the middle of a song (unless it's an emergency).
- 4) Please leave telephones, pagers, beeping watches, etc. at home or at least turn them off.

Enjoy the music. It's such a wonderful gift.

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Corrections

In the September 28 issue of the *Accent*, the entire story of the Joker release was not told. The story that ran implied that Joker editor Mandy Shaefer was at fault, but in fact it was an error at the College Press.

In the September 28 issue of the *Accent*, the editorial entitled "Forced church and vespers" had an error in the lead. While vespers is forced, students are not forced to go to church. They are just told to be out of the dormitories by 10 a.m. on Sabbath.

The *Accent* regrets these errors.

Joker Editor to be Commended

To the Editor, Southern Accent

Please let me add a few points regarding last week's problem with the Joker.

Continuous improvement in production technology and design over the last few years has presented challenges in meeting early delivery dates. Even so, almost everyone who attended the release parties during this time received their Joker. The remainder of the Jokers were available a few days later.

This is essentially what happened this year. Full credit must go to Mandy Shaefer, this year's Joker editor. She did receive assistance from the SA by purchase of an additional Macintosh computer system. But more important was her effective efforts to avoid any of the problems of previous years. The production errors were not her responsibility.

I do appreciate the work of the College Press in providing enough Jokers for the release party as well as expe-

ditioning the delivery of the remainder. By the time it is published, all students should be able to have their own Jokers.

The most important point to note is the manner in which editor Shaefer addressed the unexpected difficulties in order to provide each of us with a quality Joker as quickly as possible. We should all be appreciative of her work.

Bill Wolters
Vice President for Student Services



The choice to vote What God expects

How many of you (hopeful) know, the United States, after enjoying one of its latest democratic privileges, the election of its 43rd President, will be held here in the state of North Carolina, on the 5th of November. This is the day when you will be asked to cast your ballot for the President of the United States. At this point, you are probably rolling eyes, wondering why you must be subjected to a ranting monologue on why you need to vote.

Wrong. At a later date, you will be subjected to a list of facts of why you need to vote. At a later date, you will be subjected to a discussion of the meaning of voting. In the meantime, you will be subjected to a ranting monologue week before the November election. But that will be for a completely different column.

For now, consider the fact that you will be asked to take before you can vote. Before you can vote in the coming elections, you have to register to vote.

Some of you may have already arranged to get absentee voting ballots from your home states. For the rest of you who have not made such arrangements, a voter registration card will be held here on campus this coming week. The SAU Young Republicans and SAU Democratic Club will be conducting the voter registration drive in the cafeteria this Thursday (10/4/2000).

At lunch, from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm, and again at supper, from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Even though you are from another state, federal law allows you to vote in the state where you're attending college. Therefore, you have no choice but to vote. You may not care to vote, but you will not be informed.

Enough to vote, you may not think your vote will make a difference, you may not like the candidates nor the electoral system enough to vote. However, by registering to vote, you at least show that you care. Yourself the option if you change your mind.

Besides, there are millions of people around the world that do not have the chance to register to vote, much less the right to vote itself. Ballot stuffing is common in such tyrannical/strongman countries as Iraq, Zimbabwe, or Serbia. Male candidate voting is banned in such Communist ruled countries as Cuba, North Korea, or China. And any kind of voting is banned in such military dictatorships as Burma, the Sudan, or Pak-

istan. At least here in the United States, you are allowed to vote among different candidates, whether you choose an extremist, like Irrepressible Ralph Nader or Dilettante Pat Buchanan. Fortunately, there are some normal candidates in between.

These year vote may seem like a drop in the bucket in the national elections, it can make a difference in state elections, and even more importantly, local (i.e. county/city) elections.

Finally, this is not a column about voting. This is a column about taking the steps to ensure that you have the choice to vote. Hopefully each and every one of you will allow yourself that choice. After all, there is an election in November.

Yeah, yeah, yeah! It's Sabbath. Who-boo. Church, YAWN. It seems to confuse older Adventists that we "young people" have a hard time getting interested in church. Not everyone is that way. I know-Tim making a general statement. This means don't sleep reading now and say to yourself, "Harmony thinks that no one her age is interested in church. He is a jerk!"

I just mean that often-times we have a hard time relating to the older Adventist generation. Sometimes loving God is made too complicated.

Like, what's really wrong with going to movies? Or with going to work? Or eating a good turkey sandwich every once in awhile?

For me, nothing. For me, nothing, it would mean that I would have to leave on a path straight to hell.

By now, we should know that we're not in college. We are capable of making sensible life choices. And if our life choices are different from the norm, it doesn't mean that we aren't good Adventists.

I think that people my age get discouraged. They feel like they will never be good enough. And they probably don't want to be good enough, because that would most likely mean kneeling daily by the stove in the evening hours, listening to

the King's Herald. It would mean learning how to make cashew nut loaf and cashew cheese and generally just trying to love cashews.

It would mean attending prayer meetings every Wednesday night and going to Campmeeting every year to stock up on forks.

Nothing is wrong with that, is it?

I don't buy it. Not that we all need to strip down to nothing and tear through Collegedale screaming obscenities, but I feel like we need to be realistic.

God wants us to love life. And He wants us to be good at it.

Believe it or not, God wants us to do things that we enjoy. I don't think that there is a set of rules somewhere that says, "Thou shalt not swim on Sabbath," or "Thou shalt not listen to music that has a beat."

Napoleon even at that big vault at the General Conference where they keep all the Ellen G. White relics.

The closer we get to God, the more in tune we are with what He expects from us.

It's that simple. When we change, it's because that's all, quiet voices move us.

Every person has his or her own interpretation of "God good and what He's like." I think that God Loves. I think He is Peace.

I think He is Acceptance. Which tells me that He will accept us as we are. But, at all the time, with no exceptions.

Even if I'm wearing earrings.

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Dave Leonard

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Harmony Tillerson

These things that I think that every person has his or her own way of loving God, and everyone is at a different stage in life.

Some people are at the Cashew Nut Loaf Stage. Some people are at the Paper-plate Pizza Stage. And some people only eat fruit.

In essence, humans have no business judging other humans. Adventists, and probably all Christians in general, get too caught up in how they think this is a child of God should act.

Voter Registration Information

SAU VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE:

Sponsored by the SAU Young Republicans and the SAU Democratic Club

In the cafeteria...from 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm and from 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm.

On the promenade...from 8:00 am - 12:00 pm and from 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm.

Who can register...all SAU dorm students and Collegedale residents.

Time taken to register...two to three minutes, max.

Degree of difficulty to register...none.

Reinvesting in America's future: the Gore/Leiberman budget surplus plan

The budget surplus is one of this year's election's hot topics. But, you may be asking yourself, "So what's this? This whole budget surplus thing anyway?" Basically, it's what happens the United States government has to propose and approve a budget just like a business would. According to the figures, as interpreted by accountants and economists, we will have some money "left over" after the government covers all of its costs. The controversy arises out of what the two candidates propose to spend the "extra" money on. Here, I'd like to share with you what Vice-President Al Gore would like to do.

First of all, Mr. Gore's commitment to reducing and eventually eliminating our national debt. "What do you think about our country's efficiency?" my roommate asks me. Well, in a way, by reducing the deficit in our country's budget, we protect against recession. This means that our economy will continue to grow, and that there will be jobs out there when our generation is out there.

Most of the movies show today fill my mind with horrible stories which we call "fun entertainment." While we are at the movies filling our minds with fiction, the Lord was patiently but sadly for us to visit with Him.

What I am saying in this article is not that you are awful people if you go watch a movie. I am simply saying, let's get our priorities straight. If we do choose to see a movie, look into it, find out if it's really worth two hours.

Now, after all of this time, I see you are still not very worried about. They didn't want life's sickness to be called a pleasure. You know the rest of this sermon from here. I pray that we will fill our minds with things that are going to make us more prepared for Jesus return.

Let me leave you with these words: Matthew 5:8 "Blessed are the pure in heart for they will see God."

Philippians 4:8-9 "Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is admirable—whatever is excellent or worthy of thought—about these things, whatever you have learned or received or heard from me, or seen in me—put it into practice. And the God of peace will be with you."

Amber is a junior sociology major from Virginia.

guards against high inflation and increasing interest rates. The question is: What year is "worth more" than this. In turn, translates into greater fiscal freedom, so that all of our recently graduated newwylves will find buying that dream house a little easier.

But, paying down the national debt isn't all Al Gore wants to do. There is also a \$95 billion Medicare Surplus projected, which Al Gore plans to keep the government's hands off of.

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Roger Prather

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What should we do with the surplus?

What should we do with the surplus? That seems to be the question that's asking these days. It seems like a no-brainer to me. If the government has been given the money, then they should obviously give it back to tax cuts.

But that is another article entirely. Did you know that for three or four months a year for the government? Think of all the money that's being laid away at year job to pay back tax cuts.

It's the lying to bail out a sinking ship with a cup of sugar. The lie is in our minds. We don't need to pour all of our extra surplus back into the bureaucracy and keep bailing out the system. We need to change the system.

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We need to reduce a percentage to the government that we want our money back. We don't want to pay taxes of 50 percent taxes. Tax cuts are the best solution for our surplus. Lowering W-2 tax cuts, everyone would get a tax cut. A single mom making \$22,000 would get a 10% reduction in taxes. The cuts affect everyone, including a couple making \$70,000.

Rob York is a junior journalism major.

What is really the issue?

Have you ever known someone that you think is just an opportunist? Well, if you know me, you could never say that to question. In one of the reasons I love the wife for her character. It gives me mission to be opportunistic and no one can complain about it. When I'm getting into college for a few years I am starting to question the teacher, just call me a nerd. I always knew. There is no one in writing of it to read what is printing. This week I am going to a house that I don't want to go to. I always knew. There is no one in writing of it to read what is printing. This week I am going to a house that I don't want to go to.

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basically because we could never finish the movie! Finally, my brother and I began just taking off on our own and seeking a movie at the theater. For years that was it. Now it was just I reached the point that it was obvious it was totally up to me what I did or didn't want.

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spouse's heart, they are participating in living apart and the children's lives too. Not every movie is about people having affairs. How about people who are married? Do we Christians agree that it is acceptable to live in a state of sin? How about if we aren't "exactly" having sex, just having a "little fun"?

We've all lived long enough to know that now that I have a life, I am simply saying, let's get our priorities straight. If we do choose to see a movie, look into it, find out if it's really worth two hours.

Now, after all of this time, I see you are still not very worried about. They didn't want life's sickness to be called a pleasure. You know the rest of this sermon from here. I pray that we will fill our minds with things that are going to make us more prepared for Jesus return.

Let me leave you with these words: Matthew 5:8 "Blessed are the pure in heart for they will see God."

What I am saying in this article is not that you are awful people if you go watch a movie. I am simply saying, let's get our priorities straight. If we do choose to see a movie, look into it, find out if it's really worth two hours.

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Signs that Southern is in financial difficulty

By Jonnice Towsley

1. Wehlers is seen buying lottery tickets with an official Southern check.
2. Ken Rogers has to work as the ice cream man on his days off.
3. We-Haul starts charging.
4. There's a "For Rent" sign by the doll house.
5. Teachers begin accepting monetary bribes starting at \$10 instead of the steep price of \$35 per "A."
6. Gordon Bietz starts wearing suits from the Samaritan Center.
7. Campus Safety has to give students tickets instead of making the track sale at night because it's more cost effective.
8. The chaplain's office sign reads, "Indulgences \$10—good through October 31st. Save your soul before it's lost!"
9. University Drive is made a toll road.
10. While giving plasma you look over and there's Gordon, his wife, their twin daughters and their husbands... even the dog... it's "tough."

The battle of the sexes

Dressing Up: A woman will dress up to go shopping, water the plants, empty the garbage, answer the phone, read a book, get mail. A man will dress up for weddings and funerals (and sometimes vests).

Laundry: Women do laundry every couple of days. A man will wear every article of clothing he owns, including his surgical pants that were hip about eight years ago, before he will do his laundry. When he is finally out of clothes, he will wear a dirty washcloth inside out, rent a U-Haul and take his mountain of clothes to the Laundromat. Men always expect to meet beautiful women at the Laundromat. This is a myth perpetuated by rumors of old American sitcoms.

Mirrors: Men are vain, they will always check themselves in the mirror. Women are indecisive, they will check out their reflections in any shiny surface: mirrors, spoons, stove windows.

Toys: Little girls love to play with toys. Then, when they reach the age of 11 or 12, they become interested. Men never grow out of their obsession with toys. As they get older, their toys simply become more expensive and silly and impractical. Examples of men's toys: Anything that blinks, beeps, and requires at least six "B" batteries to operate.

Time: When a woman says she'll be ready in five more minutes, she's using the same meaning of time as when a man says the football game has just five minutes left. Neither of them is counting time suits, commercials or replays.

Friends: Women on a girl's night out talk the whole time. Men on a boy's night out say

about twenty words all night, most of which are "Pass the Doritos" or "Got any more Cokes?"

Restrooms: Men use restrooms for purely biological reasons. Women use restrooms as social hangouts.

Men in a restroom will never speak a word to each other. Women who've never met will have a restroom giggle together like old friends. As never in the history of the world has a man excused himself from the table by saying, "Hey now, I was just about to go to the little boy's room. Do you want to join me?"

Minority: Women make much faster than men. Most 17-year-old females can fast-track as adults. Most 17-year-old males are still trading baseball cards and giving each other wedgies after gym class. This is why high school romances rarely work out.

Time to make a few changes

By Steve Baughman
Staff Writer

Are you ever in the mood to do anything except sleep? I know, it's hard to believe that a college student could ever fashion not wanting to sleep, but every now and then I just get the urge to not sleep. So, whenever this feeling hits, I once actually doing my homework for once is completely out of the question. I sometimes have to come up with something to entertain myself.

Just the other day for example, Francis and I decided that since it was 7 a.m., we should probably rearrange our furniture. A couple of weeks ago, we made a couple of couch purchases from the Samaritan Center but hadn't really decided on a room layout that we both liked. For instance, I kept telling him that we should move his bed out into the hall so that we could have room for a nice, comfy couch of course, being the selfish person that he is, he refused. So we compromised, we decided to move our mattresses' beds into the hall and our beds into their room, allowing for ample space for our new couch and chair.

Well, believe it or not, our RA started giving us all kinds of "reasons" like how it was a

fire-hazard and we'd be responsible for killing all of C-wing if there was even an actual fire and not just a false alarm. I am doing Vice Southern and all sorts of other RA-type excuses as to why we couldn't do something completely logical. So, rather than the \$5 fine we were



going to get if we didn't oblige, we had to move everything back into our dorm room. Seeing as how our dorm room has about 2 square feet of floor space, we had to devise a series of tight ropes and pulley systems to be able to maneuver from one side of our room to the other.

Finally, fed up with always having to pole-vault over a couch to get into bed, Francis and I decided that it was time

to rearrange, again. After several failed attempts, we finally decided that we would have to strip the new wooden country-style out of our room to make way for all of our fine furniture. Evidently startled by the sounds of chainsaws, the other power tools, the 18-wheel semi-trucks, and the 100-ton gear, the RA's got another exciting new plan.

Since all of our brilliant ideas were being shot down like me asking for a vegetable, we decided that maybe we should just throw up our hands and accept the fact that being the logical decision-maker considering the fact that we were in a third floor room was a very cold day in a normally hot place, being that we were carrying this beautifully couch the way downstairs again. Undoubtedly our plans were thwarted when we realized that our paid-worthless would be big enough to fit our couch through, and instead of getting lodged between the door and the couch, we were forced to move up.

So now, after expending hours of drawing up plans, and with our RA's in the file, we are now the only dorm in Tangle Hall with our own "showers/peeing" chair. Can't say to hear what the RA has to say about that one.

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THE NEWS

ERUSALEM — Under international pressure, Prime Minister Ehud Barak on Tuesday gave his official counterpart a time to quell rising tensions that has killed 56 people over 12 days. The fighting in the West Bank represented the fiercest escalation in the famous street battle that raged all over the Gaza Strip, but there were no incidents. Barak's age in position, including willingness to attend a sponsored peace summit in Jerusalem, was reported. The leader said he made decision after weighing possibility of a prolonged conflict. A situation arising against a 1987 lasted six and ended with the historic peace accord with the PLO.

COLOMBO — Sri Lanka's female prime minister, a heart attack Tuesday. Bandaranaike retired the Sri Lankan prime minister post at the age of 68. She became first woman elected to any nation in 1980, years after her husband was assassinated while taking office.

YUGOSLAVIA — Serbian Minister of Defense Vukobratovic arrived in Belgrade on Tuesday to announce Western support for Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. He said \$2 billion in aid to rebuild the country, while a Kroatian unit joined the new leader's interest in restoring with the United States.

ASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ashli Dina, the chief executive and chairman of the FirstEnergy, is set to announce his retirement today, with officials naming John A. McQuinn as his successor. McQuinn, 57, will be named at an afternoon conference in Asheville. He is a company executive who spoke up on condition of anonymity said. A spokeswoman did not confirm or deny a retirement.

CHANDLER, N.Y. — A weekend, David Karas, 38, of Slovenia spent about 29,000 tons of coal in the Everet.

ATHER — The partly sunny with a high of 77 and a low of 60.

Many compete in Triathlon

By Evelyn Hillman
Staff Writer

A hundred and thirty-nine people participated in the 17th Annual Cohutta Springs triathlon that took place Sunday, according to the Southern Adventist University Web site.

"I was hoping that by the end of the pretriathlon (September 29) about 70 would be registered," said Bob Bengt, physical education teacher. Of the 159 people that registered about 115 showed up for the event. More people signed up Sunday before the race, Bengt said.

There were 139 competitors, 36 individual participants and 43 relay team participants, according to the Web site. The participants swam 1/2 a mile in 68-degree water, then biked 18 miles with a strong head wind and finally ran four miles.

Jeff Gibson, 27, was the overall winner with a time of 1:32:15. Cecilia Wipal, 37, was the overall first place for the women with a time of 1:45:12. The first place in the male relay division went to Doug Beardsley, Richard Halderman and Brian Dunne with a time of 1:23:24. First place for the female relay went to Vanessa Conrad, Heather Dussell and Clara Hager with a time of 2:08:20. The first place for the coed relay went to Erin Englebrecht, Andy Fleming and Kate Parsons with a time of 1:34:05. For a more complete listing of the races, see <http://natram.southern.edu>.

Melissa Wyndus, a senior international studies major, competed last Sunday. "I like to push myself to see how much I can do," Wyndus said. The biking was the hardest part of the race. "It is hard to keep yourself mentally in it," she said. Wyndus finished in her age category, in spite of her flat tire, with a time of 2:41:21.

"It was hard and I'm tired," said Stephen Landquist, a sophomore theology major. Landquist finished in 1:59:26. Jonathan, a sophomore theology major, said the hardest part for him was the swim. "When I was going the backstroke I was negative," he said. Fetrick finished with a time of 2:10:43.

"Mrs. Beardsley is the real hero of the triathlon," said Carol Davidson, a more music education major. Davidson was one of many that volunteered at the triathlon.

By Daniel Olson
Staff Writer

David Leonard tenses and turns in his dorm room bed, oblivious to his loud snoring. It is after 2 a.m. and Leonard has fallen asleep. Leonard's roommate, Jeff, sleeps peacefully because of the earplugs he dons at night. But Leonard cannot sleep for an extended period without mechanical assistance because his air passage is blocked.

The issue in his throat closes and Leonard has unknowingly stopped breathing. His body needs to breathe.

The second pass. His body wakes up. While many college students face the struggle of obtaining enough sleep, Leonard, a senior mass communication major at Southern, encounters another

obstacle — he has the sleeping disorder known as sleep apnea.

"The body is in a continual state of sleep," Leonard said, explaining his interrupted sleep pattern. He said that his body would wake up often during the night, and when he would completely awake in the morning, he felt like he had been barely slept.

The word "apnea" means "a temporary absence of breathing." Sleep apnea can cause one to repeatedly stop breathing

while sleeping, for periods of a minute or more. More than

Leonard suffered heavily from sleep apnea during 1997-98.

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Carolina, driving with two friends. Leonard had slept about 12 hours the previous night, but it had not been enough.

"I felt something was wrong but not enough to have it checked out," Leonard said. "I always felt fatigued, I had no motivation and I slept in class." However, Leonard attributed his fatigue to a lack of sleep.

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SA bikes face challenges

By Matt Mundall
Staff Writer

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he finds the seats very comfortable and enjoys the occasional ride when a bike is available.

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Lifestyles

The Southern Accent

Monday, October 16, 2000

Grassroots music Retro in the metro

Allen Levin Before the Count of Three



In 1995, Allen Levin quit his job as an attorney to devote himself to music full-time. Since then, he has become known as one of the most prolific singer/songwriters around, releasing an astonishing nine independent albums in just four years, and playing for countless New York-area venues. On his latest release, Allen's songs "captivate of everyday life" that celebrate friendship, speak of love, and explore faith. Reminiscent of 1970s folk, Allen's live acoustic guitar is a notable companion to his soaring and witty belted lyrics, which are delivered for first of Pierce Pettie, Bobo Norman, David Wilcox.

He began performing in New York clubs at the age of 12, it makes sense that his first solo album would be a live recording. "Music" features the raw energy and musical simplicity of one man and his acoustic guitar, without any extra musicians or studio tricks. Justin's voice is sweet and powerful, and his guitar playing is intense and impressive. The well-crafted

ing a "Dead Head" like fanbase, Waterdeep was finally snatched up by a record label. The resulting album showcases their art-rock



style, which spurs the genres from 70's classic rock to acoustic folk. Don and Lori Chalder, who switch off lead vocals, both write some of the deepest lyrics ever recorded—lyrics which point out God's involvement in even the most mundane events. Their profound insights, combined with the band's stunning musical abilities, have made Waterdeep one of the most respected bands around, and make "Everyone's Beautiful" an instant classic.

Recommended for fans of Pierce Pettie, Bobo Norman, David Wilcox

Waterdeep Everyone's Beautiful

After touring for five years, selling 43,000 independent CDs and develop-

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By Jennifer Weaver
Lifestyle Editor

Bethel Thrift Shop
8015 E Brainerd Rd.
9am-5pm Mon-Sat

Overall Selection: 3.6
Clothing: 5

Furniture: 2
Miscellaneous: 4

Pricing: 4
Salespeople: 3

Organization: 2
Overall Appearance: 3

Thought: "The smell wasn't repulsive. Actually, the salespeople were helpful and knowledgeable, plus they had an awesome place there." Ayesha Miller

Find of the day: Cotton Run Run tee shirt

Goodwill Family Store
8102 E Brainerd Road
9am-7pm Mon-Sat

Overall Selection: 2.6
Clothing: 5

Furniture: 1
Miscellaneous: 2

Pricing: 4
Salespeople: 3

Organization: 5
Overall Appearance: 4

Thought: They have a good selection for men's pants (if you are not over 5'10") and an interesting record collection.

Find of the day: two pairs corduroy pants (normally \$25.00) on sale for \$1 each

Goodwill Family Store
5060 South Terrace
9am-7pm Mon-Sat/12-6pm Sun

Overall Selection: 3
Clothing: 5

Furniture: 1
Miscellaneous: 3

Pricing: 3
Salespeople: 2

Organization: 4
Overall Appearance: 4

Thought: They have a pretty big selection of toys, hats, scrubs and even wedding dresses.

Find of the day: cowboy hat (yebaw)

Salvation Army
800 McCabe Avenue
8am-5pm Mon-Fri

Overall Selection: 2.6
Clothing: 1

Furniture: 5
Miscellaneous: 2

Pricing: 3
Salespeople: 3

Organization: 2
Overall Appearance: 2

Thought: "This is a wonderful place for cheap (and vermin free!) furniture."

Corbetta Jones
Find of the day: Paula Abdul "Opposites Attract" single for 50¢

Samaritanian Center
9231 Lee Hwy
10am-4pm Mon

Overall Selection: 3.3
Clothing: 5

Furniture: 3
Miscellaneous: 2

Pricing: 5
Salespeople: 4

Organization: 3
Overall Appearance: 3

Thought: Bring a weapon on 'batter big day' because it's survival of the fittest.—Mike Hargan

Find of the day: everything is good.

Trash & Treasures
1255 Fraser Avenue
12pm-6pm Mon-Fri/11am-6pm Sat

Overall Selection: 4
Clothing: 5

Furniture: 0
Miscellaneous: 3

Pricing: 0
Salespeople: 7-4

Organization: 4
Overall Appearance: 4

Thought: "The only saving grace is the actual merchandise, although they probably bought it at another thrift store, cleaned it up and sold it at a \$20 price tag. The prices are incredibly ridiculous," and the employees that "greeted" and waited on the customers was completely rude and untrained in the ways of retail.

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Ask SHOLLY

Dear Sholly,

I broke up with a boyfriend who was abusive physically and I am doing a wonderful time now. My past boyfriend has gestures and certain looks that have a special meaning to me but seem harmless to people around us. He is aware of the impact this has on me but he seems to enjoy teasing me and I consider it abusive. Any suggestions about dealing this problem?

Love-out

Dear Love-out,

I must congratulate you for getting out of an abusive relationship. It takes courage and determination. The next time you see your boyfriend's taunts in the presence of your friends, just ask him why he is doing that? And ask him to stop. It probably will prompt the people around to ask about your annoyance with him and then you could explain what gestures and certain looks mean. This way you will help people to confirm that he is taunting you. Each time he does it, do the same thing and after awhile he will get the idea that you are no longer afraid of him. You may also want to confide in your boyfriend about the impact of your behavior. Just remember to be calm, courteous and amiable about what you want. You did it before and you can do it again. Let me just say one more time: I am very proud of you and I will be praying for you.

Sholly

Have a question or question you would like answered? Ask Sholly. You can contact her at scartlett@woodruff.edu.

Note from the editor

So far we have had a decent response to our "Single's week" column with many entries in the guys' box and almost the same amount in the girls'. This is our first try at this and there has been a little confusion as to what this is all about. The two people in this week's column are not going to be set up on a date. The point is only to let everyone know that they are available. We would like to expand our section to the next level, which we entail sending two people out on a blind date. Please let us know what you would like to see or have us do our new and updated column.

Also, if you are interested in writing for the Acc, please contact the Lifestyle Editor so she does not have to write all the articles herself. Send your thoughts to accents@southern.edu or jweaver@southern.edu.

Top ten uses for duct tape

By Rod Buhala, Dorian Hester, Adam Williams & Clint Hester

1. Too cheap for the Samaritan Center? Make your clothes.

2. Vespers dates stick around longer with duct tape.

3. Get rid of that unsightly arithm.

4. Get rid of your vesper dates unsightly unbutton.

5. Keep your towel secure on the way to the shower.

6. Tape your eyelids open during convocation.

7. Tape yourself to Gordon Biers and claim to be someone.

8. Tape the chairs in the physics lab to the ceiling and claim to your professor that gravity has been reversed.

9. Use it to fix those stinking blue bikes.

10. Use duct tape to flavor that tasteless cake food.

Recommended road trip

The Mason family, of Natch, Tennessee, has been traveling since 1988, and this year they decided to add something a little different to their band. Carved over eight acres is a maze that Mrs. Mason designed with a Bahama coast and the Mayfield Dairy logo. The maze has interactive questions posted throughout to get you from one checkpoint to the next. Stop by the Mayfield Dairy on your way home from the Mason Maze.

When? Until the end of October.

Detcker, Detck until midnight, (October 16-Monday).

How much? Admission to maze is \$5 per person. Children under 4 admitted free.

Where? Take I-75 North to exit 455, turn right and travel 4.4 miles and follow signs towards Mayfield Valley Center. Turn left onto Hwy 307 and go 5.5 miles.

Cost? \$5 per person. 364 After our mile turn right onto County Rd 361.

More info, 423.568.2808.

Coming soon:

*Economic dates

*Camping in the hills

*Drug and Alcohol Awareness week

*Expansion in Singles column

Important updates and announcements

Joker correction: Brian Sax (single)

Nursing student 396.4653

Male and female single students of the week



David Benton is a junior in business management

Which do you prefer: Nettle Quik or Yoo-Hoo?

"Yoo-Hoo."

When you first meet someone what do you notice about them?

"I guess their face, emphasis on the eyes."

What was the last fun or exciting thing you did?

"Hm, I don't know. That's so sad that I have to think about it! I went skating with some friends not too long ago."

Are you in any organizations, clubs, or groups?

"Since I've been here at Southern, no, not really. But at home I was in choir, I sang and played piano also."

What is your favorite ice cream?

"Chocolate."

Who do you think should do the asking out?

"Ohh, the guy. I would ask a guy out only if there were definite vibes."

What do you look for in a date (male and female)?

"In deep thoughts. He has to make me laugh, be nice and gets along with everybody."

What do you look for in guys in particular?

"Well, he must be taller than me (I'm 5'4") and also talkative."

Describe your perfect date.

"Justin Timberlake from NSYNC -laughs-. Seriously? Just treat me like a lady and pay for me, of course. <smiling> Back home (in Atlanta) we could go to Maibay Grand Prix."

First off...Nettle Quik or Yoo-Hoo?

"Yoo-Hoo. It just sounds better. I actually haven't ever tried either."

When you first meet someone what do you notice about them?

"I'm really bad with details. If you asked me what color someone's hair was I probably couldn't tell you. I guess I'm the way someone carries themself, the way they walk."

What is your favorite ice cream?

"Truffles and Cream. It's my dad's favorite, and I just want to be like him."

What was the last fun or exciting thing you did?

"Kyrking the Nantashala was pretty exciting and fun."

Are you in any organizations, groups, or clubs?

"I am a Talge Hall Junior. I just want to say that I don't do it for the money, I do it for the respect I get."

Who do you think should do the asking out?

"The guy should. He's the man, he will do it."

What do you look for in someone you would date?

"I don't think I should date anyone that is more for ad spontaneity as me, we would never get anything done."

Describe your perfect date.

"I would want to plan it for the other person, something that they would love. Something unique, though, like a fruit. A perfect day for me that would be snowing all day long, then the suns at night."

Editors note: David did, in fact, sign himself up for this. There is no shame in being lonely. Thank you.

Jennifer Johnson is a freshman education major

Monday, October 16, 2000

ATM to move The ten commandments of managing stress to Thatcher

By Daniel Olson
SOUTH EAST WIRE

The automated teller machine (ATM) in Thatcher South is being moved to Thatcher Hall.

The Collegiate Credit Union (CCU) is trying to save it moved out because it does not get much usage located (on the second floor of Thatcher South), said Randy White, president of the CCU.

All ATMs lose money, but banks attempt to keep the loss at a level in relationship to the service offered.

The CCU pays proce-

sors to retrieve data of the transaction card to determine if users have enough money in their accounts.

But, while students in Thatcher Hall will benefit from the ATM move, some residents of Thatcher South will miss the availability of getting money quickly.

"Thatcher South is so separated," said Guimar Ramos, a sophomore education major and Thatcher South resident. "I feel like I have to go out of my way."

Noelle Carlotta, a senior mass communications major, does not like the

change.

"(Moving the ATM) is not convenient for those needing to use it here," Carlson said. "I'm not going to walk all the way over to Thatcher just to get money."

The ATM wanted to have the ATM installed in Thatcher before the semester started, but it will probably not be installed until a holiday break.

"We are moving (the ATM) to a better location," White said. "But we won't know until it has been there."

By Steve Bost

"You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, do not doubt the universe is unfolding as it should." — Max Ehrmann

Going to college can often be quite a stressful experience. Here are some ideas for dealing with the stresses so that you have more room for the fun!

Thou Shalt Manage Thyself

Most people talk about managing time in order to have more of what life has to offer, but it's only in managing ourselves that we really see a difference in our lives and are able to handle any stress life throws at us.

Manage yourself and other things will fall into place.

Thou Shalt Control Thy Environment By Controlling Who And What Is Surrounding You

Life is like a backpack. There's only so much "stuff" that will fit into it. If you fill your cup with the wrong things and the wrong people, you won't have time for the right things and right people.

The wrong things and people bring stress. The right ones bring joy and contentment.

Choose who and what gets your time and attention.

Thou Shalt Love Thyself

Acknowledge yourself for the good you do! Be gentle with yourself when things don't go as you might have

wanted them to. There are just some things that you can't control — no matter how much you want to.

Love yourself for who you are right now — at this very moment.

Thou Shalt Reward Thyself

Leisure activities are otherwise known as recreational activities. When you do things that bring you joy, you are re-creating your spirit. Nurturing your spirit is a great way to help you reduce stress.

Take time to do things that reward you, every day.

Thou Shalt Exercise Thy Body

Health and vitality depend on your body's ability to use oxygen and food effectively. One of the ways to help that happen is through exercise.

Exercise also releases endorphins, which have been shown to improve one's mood, making it a great way to deal with stress! Have your body every day!

Thou Shalt Relax Thyself

What do you do to really relax? Do you even take the time, or know how to?

Meditation, listening to soothing music, spending time with friends and people you love, conscious breathing... these are all ways to really relax.

If your mind is pulled to the things that stress you, you aren't really relaxed! Take time to be absolutely quiet every day.

Thou Shalt Rest Thyself

It's important to take breaks. You need time for your brain to rest from what it has been doing. If you are tired, take naps - there is nothing wrong with them and they can often boost your energy so that you can make it through the rest of the day.

It's also important to get sufficient sleep. Most people need at least seven hours each night. Good sleep habits include having a set bed time and a set waking up time. Did you know that if you don't get the amount of sleep you need, you can be off in your ability to think, respond and judge by as much as 50% the next day?

Following a pattern and establishing a rhythm for yourself and your body help you be more relaxed and less stressed during the day. Go to bed! Don't apologize for wanting to "turn in" early!

Thou Shalt Be Aware of Thyself

Pay attention to your body. Repress you clues as to what it needs and when something is wrong with it. Also, know what makes you feel great and what makes you feelousy. Being able to recognize them will help you make great decisions for yourself.

Also, listen to your intuition. Your wise self never gives you the wrong answers. Your head, on the other hand, will almost always try to talk you out of it.

Wise up and pay attention. You hear all sorts of things this way!

Thou Shalt Feed Thy-

And Thou Shalt Not

Self Thy Body

Our minds have really been polluted with ideas of what a "healthy" diet looks like, and what "proper" nutrition is. Learn about what things like "low fat" prepared foods, sugar, fat, caffeine and tap water are really doing to your body. Improper nutrition causes stress in the body. It's not hard to get the right information and make great choices for yourself!

Eat good stuff! Your body will thank you!

Enjoy Thyself

We've all seen stories of people, who, diagnosed with some horrible disease and given 6 months to live, have in those last months really developed a love of life - a desire to enjoy life.

Well, forget about the person with only 6 months... what about you? You probably only have 80 or so years... shouldn't each moment of your life be utterly excellent too?

There's only so much time in this life. Every moment of it is precious. Make it all count.

When you do, you'll find you have less stress, fewer physical problems, and that you're more productive. Look for the good/sweet/humorous in every situation, even when life seems less than fair.

You deserve the very best life has to offer, and life deserves the very best you have to give.

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About the School of Business

By Don Van Orman
SPECIAL TO THE ACCENT

There is an old saying that goes like this: "Nothing runs by itself unless it is running downhill." Whatever the endeavor, successful outcomes don't just happen. A beautiful concert comes after hours of planning and practice. A college degree is the result of developing a course of action and successfully fulfilling the requirements. A happy family involves, among other factors, commitment to working together and putting forth much mutual effort for each family member.

stressed, in a hurry, out to make money? Or a pastoral process to make something happen toward a desired goal?

To some extent, everyone

skilled or casual worker, you are impacted by business and you participate in it. How well do you manage it?

Many people say "business isn't for me." And they are correct in the sense of business as a career. However, in another sense, business is for you and for everyone because we are all "in business" in some way. Therefore, it behooves each of us to have sufficient understanding of it to be financially successful in our schooling, our homes, our careers.

Remember "nothing runs by itself unless it is running downhill." Whatever your interests and professional goals, give yourself sufficient understanding of business so that your finances will not run downhill.

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Email hoaxes

By Keith Puffer
Times Staff Writer

When twelve-year-olds find themselves with too much extra time on their hands, bad things happen. You can observe this by checking your email. Virus warnings appear for free goods or money, urban legends and other fake emails have become a sort of pastime for well-meaning folks who don't know better. If you have recently forwarded such an email, please sit down. You aren't really going to run \$5,000, tickets to anything or free clothes for forwarding an email. It's just not going to happen.

This may distress some people. After all, the email claims that it's true. Alas, it is not. Apparently some people think it is funny to make these things up and send them to all of their friends (or enemies). Besides being annoying to receive and (heaven forbid) forward, these seemingly harmless emails have been known to collapse e-mail systems. Someone with good intentions may forward it to all of the people in their address book with the intention of warning them of a virus or getting them in on a special offer. They just jam up mail servers and annoy their friends.

So how do you know if an email is a hoax or not? Just follow a few simple guidelines. If it promises you money or goods for forwarding it, it's probably a hoax. If you're going to help a Swedish boy with leukemia, it's most likely a hoax. If it's the latest gag bulletin from scary stuff, it's probably just another fake urban legend making its rounds. If you still can't tell a great site too look for virus hoaxes.

Unfortunately, the old rule stands true — nothing in life is free. You have to work for it like everyone else. So the next time you're tempted to hit that "forward" button, think "GAP CLOTHES!" think again and delete it. Your friends will thank you.

By Keith Puffer
Times Staff Writer

Recently, a bunch of computer geeks and self-proclaimed bystanders piled into two of the school vans and headed to Atlanta. While a kidnapping would make this article more interesting, the students were actually travelling on their own accord to a computer conference called "NetWorld InterOp."

InterOp is an annual event sponsored this year by keynotes.com, which focuses on bringing the latest computer technology to one place. Attendees may pay a fee and sit in an informal lecture presented by the de facto leaders of the industry such as Microsoft,

Intel and Novell. Attendees who wish to get in for free still have many options open to them. They also may sit in on lectures, though they are less lengthy and the speakers are not necessarily anyone of great importance. Hundreds of booths are also set up in two different wings of the hotel building. These

include the booths enabling a t-shirt here and a free CD there. Stress balls, beach shirts, yo-yos, pens and posters were among the goods taken in during these hours of plundering. Bob Hat and Caldera were reportedly distributing free CDs of their Linux operating systems. With this

information, the students should be able to dine at The Old Spaghetti Factory. It was very good food. If you are interested in any aspect of computing, consider attending InterOp. It's a fun time where you get a day and a chance to see the latest technology, and free shirts.

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booths contain demonstrations of various companies' products, complete with personal standing by in case a visitor has questions.

The information is nice, but arguably the most important part of InterOp was the accumulation of as many free t-shirts and gifts as possible. Southern students could be seen dart-

More quotable quotes

"DOS computers manufactured by companies such as IBM, Compaq, Tandy, and worldwide efforts are by far the most popular, with about 70 million machines in use worldwide. Macintosh, on the other hand, may rule that cockroaches are far more numerous than humans, and that numbers alone do not denote a higher life form."

New York Times, November 26, 1991.

"The question of whether a computer can think is no more interesting than the question of whether a submarine can swim."

E. W. Dijkstra

"A computer takes you make more mistakes faster than any other invention in human history, with the possible exception of handguns and tequila."

Mitch Radcliffe

"The best accelerator available for a Mac is one that causes it to go at 9.81 m/s²." "I think there is a world market for maybe five computers."

John W. Watson, Jr. (1874-1956)

American businessman, president of IBM

Make your opinion known

By Keith Puffer
Times Staff Writer

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Monday, October 16, 2000

A letter from the all-knowing editor

Dear readers,

I've been hearing that I've been too mean. So I've decided to make some changes. My staff and I have decided to make two sports sections. The first will be the main section, and the second will be the main sports

section. If you want to hear positive, fluffy sports, read the weekly section. If you want to read some in-your-face sports, then read the main section. Thank you, and I hope this helps in clearing up some problems.

Morgan Kochoener

Wimpy sports

Morgan Kochoener
Sports Editor

Every single team looks to be even, and I think every game will end in a tie, because everybody is so good at football. There were some football games on Thursday night, and everybody had a great time. All the guys had a smile on their face, and

there were a lot of friendly handshakes at the end of each game.

I don't think there should be a Blesque; everybody has the same skill level. Blesque is a very negative league, because it is basically saying that you weren't good enough to get picked up in A-League.

Game updates

Morgan Kochoener
Sports Editor

Team Knutson 34 Team Brodis 0

OOOOO! This was a Blesque game, and it was a tad bit lopsided. TJ Knutson played quarterback and had about 100 yards passing, threw for three touchdowns, and ran an interception back. Team Knutson had a 75-yard run on a touchdown, and basically dominated on offense. There were no weak links in their offense or defense. Scott Altan had two interceptions and on the third he collided with TJ and broke his arm; he is out for the season. Team doctors will operate on Friday. TJ got out in the accident.

James Houghton played some safety, and halfback; he also caught a couple of long balls. Way to go big dawg.

Team Cargile 26 RAs 14

Should the RAs have a team? I sort of feel sorry for them, as there is a loud voice that overabounds mine on this page. Steve Baughman felt that the RAs fought nobly, and were warriors on the field. Of course, he said that after I told him he was going in the paper.

Jesse Jarrins, who quarterbacked Team Cargile, did a great job of spreading the ball around and getting touchdowns when needed. On defense they were able to make two interceptions and hold the RAs from scoring.

The low point in the game came when Nate Marin and Brandon Baughman collided. Brandon ended up getting stitches in his chin, and Nate got a gash in his head.

Team Morris 39 Team Miller 6

Talk about a spanking. Morris dominated, and didn't stop all the first half. Steve Latham had a great game, catching two interceptions and scoring a touchdown.

Allen Nicholson did an unsanitary night at quarterback, throwing for about 300 yards (that's a ball park figure).

Team Miller didn't seem to enjoy the game much. Some of the players were angry and harassed Andrew Mascagnelli, who was a rusher.

Mainly sports

Disclaimer: Do not read this if you are easily offended.

Intramural flagball preview with bias

Morgan Kochoener
Sports Editor

This league is the same as the NFL, except with flags, and there aren't any hot cheerleaders, although Mark Dietrich will be cheering for you. No flubs, this is Southern Football League, and there looks to be a lot of competition. Bob Renge is doing a smart thing by putting the team who are obviously the best in one division, then working his way down from there. That way there won't be as many blowouts as last year. Renge made sure the captains knew this just so there wouldn't be any questions later on. Renge also wants to make two or three A-League divisions,

which would mean that there would be two divisions of six. If he were to do this,

going on when Geoff Martin tried to save Bryce Redding, when Bryce had clearly let Team Johnson know that he wanted to play for them. That's how Geoff!

All the teams look even, and I know I'm always right with my picks. But for arguments sake we'll just say that there could be some teams that will surprise me, but it's unlikely.

Now the WSFL is a different story. It took a while for them to pick. Most captains wanted the same players, but they were all gracious and let people go if someone else wanted them. Teams were finally picked, and the teams look respectable.



this is who I think should be in the best division. First it would have to be team Johnson, Watson, Ohio, Dunick, Birch and Jones. There was some cheating

Beardeley breaks swimming record in mile

Morgan Kochoener
Sports Editor

What was a swimming pool.

There was on the line: the mile record in swimming. The person attempting to break it was Doug Beardeley.

The former record was 24 minutes, and by all the talk and hype around this event, Doug was planning on smashing the record. The race started and Doug had a fast pace. TJ Knutson and Kristen Slugg said, "I

feel excited to be watching this. He held the pace for most of the race, but started to drift off towards the end. That's when his mom started to hit the water and told him to speed up. Doug not only broke the record, he smashed it. His time was a little over 19 minutes.

After the race Doug's mom felt that he could have done better if he had been training more. "When he went to academy, that's when his training stopped,

he had no time for it. He is used to bigger meets, more people and more on the line."

Doug was very modest after the race. Doug owns all the records for swimming at Southern, and said, "It shows that I'm not that fast when I have all the records. There will be another to come along and beat me." Until that day, you still own them. The next swim meet will be held on November 1.

Intramural golf championship this Friday

Chadd Watkins expected to lead contenders in golf match.

Jeff Morris
Sports Editor

Here we are again, at the end of another fine and exciting season of golf here at Southern. I know all of the faithful fans have kept up with the scores and highlights from this electrifying season, but for all of you who have not caught the intramural golf bug I will now let you know how the season went.

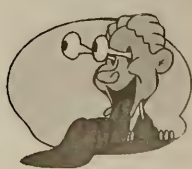
The captains were allowed to pick whomever they wanted and this produced some competitive teams. Of course there were favorites and at the beginning it looked as though there would be four strong teams: Watkins, Nudd, the Brown's and SAU's faculty team. We were all very surprised when Nudd's team, so full of the talent that he owed his skills at College-Golf Academy, didn't make it to the final. There was a season of disappointment, but on the bright side they'll save \$10 on Friday. The faculty led by Bob Howell and Garrett Nudd didn't show up either. Two dark horse teams that did make it and will play this Friday are Castellano and Reading. So in the end there will be

four teams competing this Friday for the prestige of being named as the SAU Intramural Golf Champions. These teams are Brown, Watkins, Reading and Castellano. Some key competitors to watch this Friday will be Chadd Watkins (the boy has been "in kato" this season), Adam and Royce Brown (an amazing story, these two brothers are some exciting young players), Tony Castellano (an avid supporter of Payne Stewart's wardrobe) and Tim Bowling (the story of his comeback rivals that of Lance Armstrong).

Something that caught my attention was the case of a player by the name of Chadd Watkins. This young player has been playing the golf of his life and enjoying every minute of it and yet someone felt the need to try and beat his resolve. The highest rating up until a week ago for the league was "AA". This rating is reserved for the best players and therefore those who have to get the largest number of points. Now they have created a new ranking, "AAA", especially for Chadd to try and make it fair for the competition. Come on, it's the

job of the competition to step up and not rely on the organization to pick up the slack. It seems as though they are penalizing him for playing good golf. Hey, just because Tiger Woods is beating the pants off of everybody doesn't mean they make him start every tournament five strokes behind everyone, and just because the St. Louis Rams are having another good season doesn't mean that they have to start with a 14 point deficit every Sunday. All of the other "AA" players out there have the potential to shoot the same scores as Chadd. They could be playing at his level, but they are not.

This championship promises to be an exciting dash of some of the best golfing talent that SAU has to offer. The battleground for this event will be at The Bear Trace golf course in Harrison Bay State park. Come out and follow your favorite golfer and cheer him on in the Southern Intramural Golf Championship this Friday at The Bear Trace.



Oh yeah...!

Best-looking athletes



Crystal Edminster - Not only is she a genius, she can pick good football teams, and lead them.



Shelly DuBoque - She is one high-quality receiver.



Jamie DeGrave - She helped Kristen Slugg pick a team, and she is good support.



Eric Dingman - He played center with superior athleticism, and likes the ball with 100 percent accuracy.



Team Lemon revises their strategy Tuesday evening playing against Team Barnett

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EDITORIALS

Extend campus hours

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church has always held certain ideals in high regard, including Ellen G. White and her writings, the 2300 Day Prophecy, maintaining good health and temperance, and strict observance of the Sabbath.

All of this is good, right? As faithful Adventists we have responsibilities to keep, doctrines to enforce, standards to uphold. But one must wonder if there is ever a time that such actions are too far.

The action that has gone too far involves the Friday business hours kept by Southern Adventist University, Wright Hall, McKee Library, the Campus Shop, and even the United States Post Office (a qualified representative of the federal government) shutdown on the stroke of noon on any Friday. Why is this? By the University incapable of conducting business hours on Friday afternoon? Is Wright Hall in danger of destruction or some other terrible disaster, if it remains open past noon? We think not.

The original purpose for section 165 embedded in the writings of Ellen G. White, where she says to "guard the edges of the Sabbath." However, through perfectly good intention on

the part of the University, students suffer.

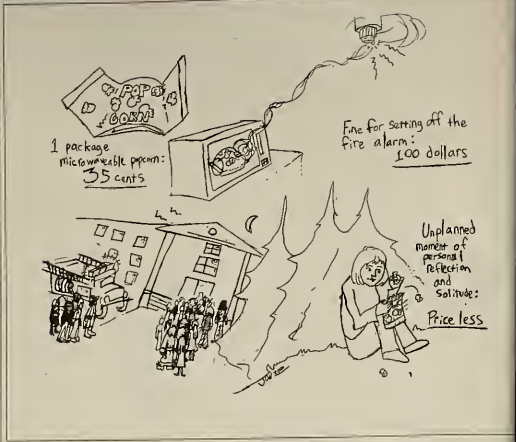
Many students have classes that usually don't end until four o'clock on Friday afternoons. And for those students who have morning classes AND need to take care of business in Wright Hall, they are sorely out of luck. They can't cash a check, talk to student finance, get transcript information or anything else effected by the current business hours.

This is unnecessary and unacceptable. It is, however, avoidable.

We call on the University to extend the business hours of Wright Hall, McKee Library, and the Campus Shop, to two o'clock on Friday afternoons. We call on the University to deal with the fact that students have business needs. What if any given Friday afternoon should not be exempted from taking care of such business needs. In short, we call on the University to face reality and keep extended business hours on Fridays.

The edges of the Sabbath will still be guarded and student business needs will be (hopefully) met.

It is time that the University takes care of its most important customers - the students.



Prof's rights to intellectual property

PHILADELPHIA (UPIWIRE)—The administration's new proposal on faculty intellectual property rights, now up for review by the University of Pennsylvania community, strikes us as a fair and effective response to the copyright challenges posed by new technologies.

Both the decision to act and the action taken are commendable.

Currently, faculty members have full rights to any books or other publications they produce on University property and through the use of basic University facilities.

The new policy would extend those protections to written lecture content, software codes and other research projects. In other words, it extracts a policy that has worked well for old media to the realm of new media. In doing so, the policy recognizes that at its core, copyright law aims to protect the right of an individual to benefit from his or her own ideas.

Changes in the means of

dissemination, made possible by the Internet, should not affect ownership of content, and we are pleased to see that the University recognizes that principle.

At the same time, the University has appropriately asserted its copyright over property produced with the use of significant University resources.

Though ambiguous on its surface, the policy requires that Penn reach a copyright agreement with each faculty member before providing special support of any kind, thus ensuring fairness. In both respects, the policy represents a commendable approach to the issues raised by the proliferation of technology. By recognizing the line between the use of existing copyright structures and adapting as needed, we encourage faculty to support.

This staff editorial appeared in the Daily Pennsylvanian on October 11, 2000.

Letters to the Editor

Thank you for "real" opinions

Dear Editor,
Thank you for printing Amber Nader's article "What is really the issue?" in the October 5 Accent. And thank you, Amber, for sharing your thoughts and personal experiences. Thanks also to whoever wrote the editorial two weeks ago on "faced" versus "worship" attendance. Those were the first rational thoughts on the subject I have ever read in the Accent.

Sincerely,
Eric Nelson

Article correction

Dear Editor,
In last week's issue of the Accent, an article was run entitled "The Surplus Solution." It was credited to me. But in fact the article was written by Zach Shultz, not me. As Issues Director for the SAU Young Republicans, I am responsible for finding other club members to write about issues, and to it is my responsibility to turn those articles in to the Accent. I apologize for my miscommunication that

may have occurred between the editors and me. I would also like to apologize to Zach for his not getting the credit he is due.

He is one of the brightest and most enthusiastic Young Republicans out there, and I wish that article had been mine. But I will not take credit for what is not mine.

Sincerely,
Rob York
Junior
Journalism

Ralph Nader is not just a "tree hugger"

Dear Editor,
I would like to take issue with David Leonard's dismissal of Ralph Nader as a tree hugger. Far from being a dangerous radical like this term implies, Nader has made a bigger impact on how we live our day-to-day lives than either Bush or Gore. Ask yourself, who is one concrete way something George W. Bush or Al Gore has directly affected your? Think of one I can't, but we see Ralph Nader's influence all around us. How? As a consumer advocate, Nader has worked to make our cars safer. Back in 1995 he showed how General Motors was knowingly marketing cars that were bad news for their owners.

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disregarded and had been responsible for the deaths of 40,000 people. Since then, Nader has worked to make our water, food and clothes safer, our air cleaner, and made sure that our government's policy isn't dictated by big businesses and special interest groups. Shamefully, Nader has been left out of the debates, but his campaign rallies have drawn over 10,000 people in Portland, Minneapolis and Boston. While Gore and Bush hold fundraisers where you have to pay \$10,000 a plate to get in, Nader is instead urging his supporters to donate time, not money. Rather than being a muckraker for big

businesses and special interest groups, like Bush and Gore will be once they have stood up for the rights of everyday Americans. Many of us don't make a word when people pay to sit with Bush or Gore in the night. Isn't it time we do? President who puts the interests of average Americans first? Why not learn more and check out his website: www.ralphnader.org? A vote for Nader is not a vote for Bush or Gore in the night. Isn't it time we do? Two major parties have satisfied you are with the status quo.

Anthony Rizzo
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Gore proposes cheaper tax plan

WACO, TEXAS (UPIWIRE)—With large budget surpluses expected, both major party presidential candidates are proposing tax cuts, and Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush's tax cuts differ greatly, both in who would benefit and in total cost. Not only would Gore's tax plan be cheaper, leaving more of the projected surplus to help other areas like Social Security, health care and education, it would primarily benefit low- and middle-income families, who need the assistance the most.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated a \$4.5 trillion surplus. Bush's across-the-board tax cuts would take \$1.6 trillion from the surplus, according to U.S. News & World Report. Gore's tax plan, on the other hand, would cost an estimated \$500 billion over the 10-year period. His plan is 42 percent of Bush's. Bush would go to the top 1 percent of Americans who \$915,000 or more a year. The United States is lucky to have a budget surplus, and we should save the money to also

pay for child care, and pay up to 50 percent of costs associated with school programs. Gore would offer tax-free for up to \$2,800 a year, would remove the cap on all estates valued up to \$1 million. His plan would expand the earned-income tax credit for low-income families to cover up to \$1 million more people.

Bush's plan is much more complicated. It would give a tax cut to everyone cutting the top percent from 15 percent to 10 percent. But because of the nature of his tax cuts, he would not be the hard-working that need relief the most. According to Consumer Tax Justice, a consumer nonprofit organization, family making \$120,000-\$240,000 a year would see a 42 percent deduction of approximately \$187 a year. In contrast, a family making \$240,000-\$480,000 a year would see a 42 percent deduction of approximately \$1,870 a year. The United States is lucky to have a budget surplus, and we should save the money to also

help the primary benefit Americans that struggle to pay the most, and if the same would leave plenty of budget to maintain important programs. This staff editorial appeared in The Daily Pennsylvanian on Oct. 11, 2000.

Eyes and ears

By Sonya Binu Lind

"Well, there are 24 lines specifically for loud music calling cards." Claire adds.

To bad the only calling cards these lines are available for are Southern calling cards.

I challenge whoever buys these phone lines: Buy more. Or make them more versatile. It's extremely inconvenient to have to drive to Winn Dixie to phone 1-800-COLLECT.

During lunch at the cafeteria, I notice a white squeeze tube in the sandwich section. "Mack mustard" says the writing on the side.

Man, I am curious. I look at the condiment section: ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise, and honey.

Man, I am curious. I look at the condiment section: ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise, and honey.

Ladies and gentlemen, there is no mustard. And there is no pepper. I can't believe it.

I walk back to the cafeteria. So, Richard Johnson, head cook, why is there no mustard or pepper?

"We don't serve mustard or pepper because of what

Ellen White says in Testimonies on Diet and Foods."

Oh yes, page 128, paragraph 5. "Mustard, pepper, spices, pickles . . . irritate the stomach."

On page 14 of the same book, she also states, "The effect of cheese is deleterious."

Hmm. Cheese. And what about that infamous white steamed?

Speaking of the two-wheeled wonder, a final word to the SA: Great idea. We all look at the blue because in fond memory of you. When we see them, they've only been around for a short time and they're already scarce or broken. Or never there when you need them. We love you anyway. It really was a great idea.

Kudos, though, to KJ's and the CK, the not-necessarily-healthier-but-always-open-when-you-want alternatives to the cafe-fries. They are the cozy little corners of our campus. Not enough praises can be sung in their honor.

Until next week, then.

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Election 2000

Tax, Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore both made stops in Tennessee on Tuesday.

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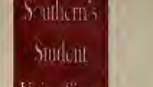
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THE NEWS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is willing to meet separately with Israeli and Palestinian leaders at White House if they will end attacks on their own to violent settlements in the West Bank. The president said in order for him to make a fresh attempt at brokering a Middle East peace, the sides must show sufficient progress toward living in commitments made at last week's emergency summit in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt, a White House official said.

FOUL, South Korea — A state of defense was declared Thursday that North Korea must remove long-range weapons activities if it acts at accommodation with the United States are agreed. There are concerns that Pyongyang may participate in more tests before a 1994 U.S.-South Korean agreement to freeze a weapons program. Although South Korea to brief the South Korean Foreign Minister, Japanese Foreign Minister Yohri on her talks in Seoul.

BEIJING — China marked the 50th anniversary Tuesday of its establishment of the Korean War with a parade to those who died and praised the "brave" peace overtures between the conflict's enemies. Members of the ruling Communist Party's inner circle took to the street to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang — evidence of the long fighting between North Korea and U.S.-led forces in the 1950-53 conflict. In Beijing's Great Hall of the People, President Jiang Zemin urged Chinese to build the country into a new power to draw attention from the sacrifice made by China's "volunteer" army in Korea.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The statistics for 6,700 types and universities are only a click away, thanks to a government website. The Education Department has for the first time compiled a central list of campus crime statistics across the U.S. Many are of different reports, however, and may not be comparable across campuses.

ATHER

Memphis Weather will be cloudy and rainy with a high of 52 and a low of 32. It will be pleasant with a high of 70's and a low of 40's. It will be partly sunny with a high of 71 and a low of 41.

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Board approves construction plan

By Cadence Van Dolen

The Board of Trustees voted on a plan to expand Tiger Hall and complete the first phase of Southern Village at the retreat in Gunbarrel last weekend.

Due to an increase in enrollment, many students are living in off-campus homes. As of now, there are 53 men living in Thacher South, 19 men living in the community and 48 women living in the community.

Last year our office didn't predict we'd be up 200 students," said Vinita Sander, vice president for marketing and enrollment. "This is the highest (enrollment)

since 1893, which was the peak in our history."

Southern is projecting enrollment to reach 1,550 students in 2001 and 2,250 students by 2010.

"We are predicting a 1.5 percent growth rate each year," Sander said. "By saying 1.5 percent we are being conservative."

Gordon Bietz, president of Southern, has made it his goal to house everyone aged 23 and younger in university housing in order to maintain a social and spiritual community.

"When you allow students to be where they want, they won't be part of the community experience and might be involved in community experiences we don't approve of," Bietz said.

Bietz presented three housing options to the board at their annual retreat.

The first option would be to only complete phase one of Southern Village, an apartment complex being constructed across from the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. This would include three apartment buildings and an additional 100 beds of single students are placed there as well. This option is the least expensive in terms of risk and could add flexible space. However, it would be a short-term solution and students would lose some of the residential experience.

This option would cost \$2.4 million.

The second option would be to complete two phases of Southern Village, adding 216 beds. This option would cost \$2.2 million.

The third option, which Bietz and his cabinet recommended, would be to complete phase one of Southern Village and to expand Tiger Hall by adding a new wing. The extension will run through the parking lot where the basketball court is. The rooms will be about a block larger than the current rooms and will be suites. There will be a laundry room and lobby area on each floor, an elevator and an apartment on the first

floor for a dean. This option would cost \$7.5 million.

The initial cost of expanding Tiger Hall will cost \$2,480,170, but the administration plans to work on it in phases, saving \$2,019,620.

In order to fund the initial phase of the dorm, the administration requested \$2,175,000, a similar gift of \$1,370,170 over five years, a conference gift of \$885,000 over five years and said they would fundraise \$1,050,000. This would total \$5,480,170.

"We could have built cheap housing that would be covered by rent and fall apart after ten years," Bietz said. "Instead we decided to

build it with quality so it will last."

However, along with the board's approval is the stipulation that Southern still arrange financing.

"I think they're the union and conference will help some, but I'm not sure how much," Bietz said.

The administration is looking into alternate ways of raising the money, preferably by donations, as to not increase tuition.

Within the next month Bietz will be meeting with people from the conferences to negotiate a funding proposal.



With secret agents on either side of his, Tipper Gore greets supporters after Monday's rally at Miller Park. Gore visited Chattanooga before joining her husband in Nashville on Tuesday.

Expy Van Dolen/Staff Photographer

Tipper Gore rallies in Chattanooga

Vice president's wife urges support in home state

By Cadence Van Dolen

Editorial by Editor

Tipper Gore stressed the importance of Tennessee's votes for her husband, Vice President Al Gore, and his running mate, Joseph Lieberman, at a rally held at Chattanooga's Miller Park on Monday.

"It's important that the Tennessee values can continue to be on the national agenda," Gore said. "So important that your voices be represented in that way."

Gore emphasized her husband's accomplishments during his eight years as vice president, which included lowering the crime rate, the African-American

immunity wage and an equal day pay for an equal day work, Gore said.

"These are the issues that people have been talking about," Gore said. "Al Gore is the only candidate pushing global health care, this is the universal health care. This is no accident."

"When I leave you today, I think you're going to say we've not had, that we've made a clear choice," Tipper Gore urged voters. "We're

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Senate approves scanner purchase for publications

By Daniel Dixon

Senior Staff Writer

The Student Association Senate voted to purchase a scanner for the Jokers office at their Oct. 17 meeting.

The current scanner in the Jokers office does not meet publication needs," said Bob Sharer, village senator, who presented the proposal.

All four publications—Jokers, Accent, Strawberry Festival and Memories—share one scanner. While the new scanner will be placed in the Jokers' office, publications will use it.

The scanner, a Microtek Scanner 4 DFC costs about \$600. The funding will come from the SA capital improvement fund.

Paul Myers, SA vice president, encouraged senators to submit proposals like Sharer did.

"It's a way to change the campus and possibly affect students and faculty," Myers said. Myers also encouraged

the senators to visit their constituents during the second Senate meeting.

Dave Warden, SA president, reported that 63 percent of students do not know who their senator is, according to an informal poll. Warden conducted. He said he randomly asked 100 students around campus at various times to identify their senator. Warden reported that Bob York, Tiger Hall senator, was mentioned the most.

"Ten senators are communicators and that is vital," Warden said.

Senators reports were brief, but several senators raised issues their constituents had mentioned. Many Seniors, Tiger Hall senator, reported that the lack of available 1-800 lines using Southern's long distance numbers. The lack of lines will continue until Information Systems has space in their budget to add more lines. Myers suggested

ed using an online phone company to combat the problem.

Thursday, the senators helped secure the SA promenade support. Myers had some shirts available for the senators to wear. The shirts are dark green polo shirts with the SA logo and senator's name.

"We're trying to build a spirit of empowerment," Warden said.

Senators that were absent from the meeting and without a representative were: Brian Arner, Jimmy Carter, Rebecca Jones, Carin Grange, Vicki Permal and Matt Muschall. This was the second absence by Muschall. The other South's senator's senator.

"The senators are really into their work," Warden said. "They are an exciting bunch of senators."

The next Senate meeting is Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the seminar room in the student center. All students are welcome to attend.

Sen. Frist speaks in Chattanooga

Incumbent stresses change from "big government"

By Daniel Dixon

Senior Staff Writer

Sen. Bill Frist emphasized the difference between his presidential campaign and stressed the need for a change from what he calls "big government" during a short speech Wednesday afternoon at Miller Park in downtown Chattanooga.

"It's [at] times we restore the honor and dignity to the White House," said Frist. "It's



Sen. Bill Frist speaks to a crowd of Chattanooga's Mill Park Wednesday afternoon.

Frist is seeking reelection to the U.S. Senate against Democratic challenger Jeff Clark. Frist will speak in 27 counties in Tennessee during his 5-day campaign trip.

Frist said that the public service of business is and caring for people is important. Frist has visited all 35 counties in Tennessee and said he feels Tennessee

meetings to keep in touch with constituents. Frist shook hands and talked with the audience after his 15-minute speech.

Patricia Gardner, a Memphis resident, was very supportive of Frist. "He's fabulous and I'm building him 100 percent," she said.

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Thatcher fundraises for MS

By Marcela Colburn

Guest Writer

Thatcher Hall residents, under the leadership of resident assistant Stacy Tomlinson, held a bake sale for Multiple Sclerosis.

In remembering her grade school MS research program, Stacy contacted the MS Society in Chattanooga and was encouraged by Jackie Ernie, an employee at the society, to hold a bake sale.



Jennifer Williams, senior English and art major, marks the bake sale table in front of the Student Center on Tuesday.

She encouraged the front of the MS MS room 2

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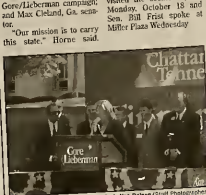
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counting on you are more time."

Also in attendance were Will Callaway, 3rd congressional candidate; Crutcher, senate incumbent candidate; Brenda Turner, Arnold Stulze and

Tornie Brown, state representative incumbents; Doug Horne, head of the state democratic party; Roy Moore, state senator and state-wide director of the Gore/Liberman campaign; and Max Cleland, Ga. senator.

"Our mission is to carry this state," Horne said.



With Democrat congressional and senate candidates and Democrat Party officials behind her, Tipper Gore spoke to a meeting of over 1,000 people at Miller Park in Chattanooga Tuesday to announce her campaign for her husband, Vice President Al Gore.

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the Student Center.

One student who had known a person with MS saw the lake sale and returned with fresh baked cinnamon rolls, just as the girls were running out of food.

"It almost felt like the story of the loaves and fishes," Stacy said.

The girls raised \$196, which the Thatcher Hall donors matched. Others donated money throughout the day, and over \$400 was given to the MS Society in Chattanooga.

MS, as it is commonly known, is a chronic and often disabling disease of the central nervous system that causes nerves to lose their ability to transmit signals. Symptoms range from

numbness in the limbs to severe paralysis and loss of vision. According to the National MS Society, people with MS also undergo emotional trauma, mood swings and uncontrolled laughing and crying. There is a medication to stabilize the emotions. The cause of MS is unknown and it is difficult to predict the course that it will take.

Jeanie Price will speak for Thatcher Hall worship on November 28 to raise awareness for MS.

Stacy would like to thank all those who participated in the bake sale for their hard work and willingness to reach out to those in the community by supporting Multiple Sclerosis.

FRIST

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Gardner said. "We've been following him across the state."

Randy Upchurch, a Soddy-Daisy, Tenn. resident, liked Frist's comments. "Frist said what I wanted to hear," Upchurch said. "He said we need change and he's very much in tune with the voters in the Tennessee valley."

Country singer Barbara Mandrell introduced Frist and gushed about the senator's accomplishments and qualities.

"Our senator Bill Frist is one of the finest, most intelligent, honest people," Mandrell said, stressing the senator's service.

Mandrell and Frist have worked together to raise awareness of organ donation and held two major fundraisers to benefit transplant

tion. Frist is also a former surgeon in Tennessee, and he thanked Mandrell for helping to educate citizens about organ donations.

"God bless him for what he has done," Mandrell said. "He puts people first." The Miller Park audience of about 100 included several students from Southern and was filled with supporters holding "Frist for Senate 2000" signs as the senator spoke.

Frist reminded the audience of the upcoming election, encouraging them to "get out the vote."

"It is a fundamental question - who do you trust? Frist asked, as he stood in front of the United States and Tennessee state flags.

"We will restore freedom to the United States."



Sen. Frist speaks with people at Miller Park in Chattanooga following his speech on Wednesday.

Bush hopes to win Gore's home state

By Catherine Van Dolson
Times & Herald

KNOXVILLE — Tex. Gov. George W. Bush expressed his plans for the military and the surplus to over 1,000 people for his "Barnstorm for Reform" event at South Doyle Middle School in Knoxville on Tuesday.

Bush focused on his military, cutting taxes and medicare.

In order to reduce morale, Bush said he would pay for military more.

"We're going to have a Commander in Chief who respects the uniform and who, in turn, earns the respect of those in uniform," he said.

Bush attacked his opponent, Vice President Al Gore, saying that Gore had stolen the surplus as America's where Bush considers it the people's.

"The surplus exists because of the ingenuity of the hard-working people of America," he said.

Bush plans to use 1/4 of the surplus to rebuild the military and keep the peace.

"I want to tell the moms, dads and grandparents that Dick Cheney and I will do what we can to keep the peace," he said.

Bush proposed to cut taxes for everyone, not just the middle class, as Al Gore is promising. People say

more in taxes than for food, clothing and housing combined, Bush said.

According to Bush, at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, Gore said he would give tax relief to the "right people."

"That's not how we work," Bush said emphatically.

Bush declared that he would carry Tennessee in election.

"Each person wants to carry his home state," Bush said. "My opponent, Al Gore, will carry Washington D.C., he won't carry Tennessee. By November 7, Tennessee will be Bush country."

"You've had your day, you have not let me win," Bush said to exhausted audiences.

time to get someone there who will get the people's business done. For new leadership in Washington, D.C."

Earlier in the day he spoke at a middle school in Illinois, and in the evening he attended a Victory Rally in Florida.



Tex. Gov. George W. Bush speaks at the school Tuesday at the "Barnstorm for Reform" event in Knoxville.

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Community helps with Christmas project

By Garrett Nudd
Special to The Academy

in the Sabbath, November 19, deadline for shoeboxes only three weeks several groups and family members from college and Golewiah jumping on board with

pouring in.

"I think Operation Christmas Child is a great ministry, and I'm excited about the students getting involved," said Rob Howell, director of public relations. "It's great to see students and staff working together for the benefit of kids who don't normally get to experience Christmas."

Students will be bringing their gift-wrapped, toy-filled shoeboxes to The Third Service in the line PE Center Gymnasium on Sabbath morning, November 18. Those who do not regularly attend The Third can drop off their shoeboxes at the university public relations office or the chaplain's office in Wright Hall any time before November 18. Shoeboxes can also be dropped off at the College of Arts and Sciences.

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...also holds a doll from her Christmas box.

...support of Operation Christmas Child. The university program was set off to students at yesterday October 6, and have already started

legedle Seventh-day Adventist Church and Collegiate City Hall.

Among those groups teaming up with Southern in support of Operation Christmas Child are: The City of Collegedale, Winslow Market Place Collegedale Academy, Apison SDA Church, McDonald Road SDA Church, Scudder Gap SDA Church, Collegedale SDA Church, Collegedale SDA Church Sabbath School.

The Third Service, Hamilton Community Church, Bowman Hills SDA Church, Bowman Hills Elementary School.

Operation Christmas Child was started in 1983 by Franklin Graham and Sam Samuella's Pulse. Its mission is to collect gift-wrapped shoeboxes filled with children's toys and distribute them around the world to children in war-torn and poverty-stricken countries, making it possible for even the most unfortunate child to experience the miracle of Christmas. Last year alone, more than 3 million shoeboxes were distributed worldwide.

If you are interested in participating in Operation Christmas Child, please contact Garrett Nudd at the public relations office at Southern Adventist University at (423) 238-2430.

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Voting days

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VOTE: IT IS YOUR VOICE

Parking tickets remain subject of controversy

By Rob Nudd
Short Writings

Campus Safety has long been the subject of strong opinions at Southern, and this year is no exception.

Some students think positively about Campus Safety. "As a village student I appreciate them for keeping parking available to us exclusively," said Wes Hall, junior communications major.

Others do not have positive regards for Campus Safety.

Dan Kuntz, senior biology major, believes that there needs to be more of a warning system.

"The city police give out a warning to offenders and keep record of it before giving out tickets. What makes Southern Adventist University any different?" Kuntz said.

Troy Ondrizek, sopho-

more history major added, "You know how citizens can give a citizens arrest if a cop is breaking the law? If a Campus Safety officer is violating the rules, they should be able to ticket them."

Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, says that 2,500 tickets have been written since January. These tickets raised \$19,000 in revenue last year alone, Avant said.

"The most common type of ticket is failure to display a hang tag. After that, you've got parking in undesignated spots, faculty lots and fire lanes."

And, since there are 2,500 registered vehicles on campus and 1,600 available parking spots, a parking shortage seems inevitable, Avant said.

Some students pay their tickets while others do not, Avant said.

Many students go through the appeals process, while many wait for the ticket to be doubled and added to the school bill.

"I've gotten complaints about not meeting every student in person to deal with their appeals. But there is a time issue preventing that, and it's too much of an emotional issue for the students. They don't want to pay, and they won't take no for an answer."

While he can't meet everyone in person who has a ticket, he does involve the students in the process.

Paul Myers, the Student Association executive vice president, selects two students to review the tickets when appeal day comes up every Thursday. They vote on whether the fine stands, and Avant only votes to break a tie.

Past members of the

appeals committee asked to remain anonymous but did offer their opinion of the committee.

"I believe this is the first year students have been involved, and I think it makes the process more fair for them," one member said.

Another member added, "Students can know that they have a voice in the process, and that's good to know."

Although it seems as if Campus Safety tickets can constantly, according to Avant three or four times as many tickets could be given that aren't.

"There is no quota on how many tickets have to be given and our officers are trained to be consistent," Avant said. "Every student who gets a ticket thinks they should be given a warning. Life's not like that."

World War II European study tour summer 2001

Professor Craig Hadley of the History Department will be offering a World War II study tour to Europe the first summer season of 2001. The 3-hour credit course will begin with 5 days of classes in which surviving veterans and Holocaust survivors come into the class and tell of their experiences during the war. It will also include artists and tours of private collections. The class will then depart for England on May 22nd. Once there, the class will tour sites in and around London related to

the war from Churchill's bunker to the Imperial War Museum. From there the class will travel to mainland Europe and visit the beaches of Normandy where D-Day took place. They will then follow the Allied campaign through strategic areas of France all the way to Paris. From Paris, the tour will then proceed to Belgium and study the famous "Battle of the Bulge", proceeding then to Germany where the class will tour Berlin, Scudow Prison and the infamous Concentration camp

Buchenwald. A total of 15 days in Europe will make up this tour with the class returning to the United States on June 6.

The total cost for the tour comes to \$2445.00, plus tuition, which is discounted to 2/3rds cost. Both lower and upper division level credit is available as well as financial aid if they meet various criteria. However, students can opt to simply take the tour without credit and simply pay the tour costs. This tour is also being made available to alumni as well.

\$200 deposit is required by January 31, 2001 and the balance of the tour costs by March 20. The tour costs include airfare, first class hotels, bus, all breakfast meals and most dinners as well as museum entrance and tour fees.

If you have any questions regarding this tour or want more information, please contact Professor Craig Hadley at crh@sa.edu or you may call him at (423) 954-2631.

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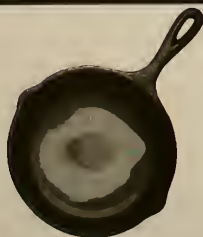
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Doctors disagree about existence of disorder termed 'Internet Addiction'

By Alex Weininger
Deer Creek

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (WIRE)—With the Internet becoming an ever-present factor in the lives of students around the world, psychologists and psychiatrists have found a new obsession termed it "Internet addiction."

Kerublym Young, executive director of the Center for Online Addictive Disorders, and the pioneer in research into the problem, has been interested in the disorder after comments from a female friend told Young about her husband's obsession with the Internet.

Young's main study led to 460 hours Internet use and compared their behavior to the clinical criteria used to classify gambling.

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Eating disorders rise among men

By Benjamin Griffiths
Duke University

PROVO, Utah (WIRE)—Eating disorders are usually identified with the female gender, but new evidence suggests that men are also affected. The University of Oregon has found a new eating disorder involving men in the rise.

The familiar stereotypes of anorexia (self-starvation) caused by an irrational weight concern and other eating disorders have long been attributed to females.

Men are not usually recognized as being obsessively concerned with how much they weigh.

However, approximately ten percent of all eating disorders in the U.S. involve men, according to Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Organization in Seattle.

Thomas Holbrook, director of the eating disorder center at Rogers Memorial Hospital in Oconomowoc, Wis., and recovering anorexic, recently released a book, "Making Weight: Men's Conflicts with food, weight, shape, and appearance."

A recent study asserts that the numbers may be closer to one in six.

"That is probably a better picture. We don't know if the number itself is increasing. Perhaps men are simply more willing to talk about it," Holbrook said in a recent interview.

Media has often been cited as a cause of female eating disorders, setting an ideal standard for women in weight, body shape, and image, but does that affect men as well?

Depression affects men differently than women; cultural expectations explain

By Denise Mann
WALD MICHIGAN

Oct. 10, 2000—Henry gets so agitated at traffic that he punches the steering wheel.

Many come home from a hard day's work and drink a shot of "Buddies"—every night.

Ken, who has been on disability for six months, watches television all day long, barely speaking to anyone.

Bill smokes more marijuana now than he did when he was in high school 20 years ago.

What these men have in common is one thought: Is it just me, or is this the new normal?

High school students are told that depression is a woman's problem, but depression affects both sexes. It can just manifest itself differently in men, according to a California psychiatrist and author. While women may cry, become withdrawn, or lose weight, men may abuse alcohol or drugs, work or eat excessively, and/or become violent to themselves or others, says Mann.

And though controversy remains regarding "Internet Addiction," Young said that the problem is indeed an addiction.

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"The physical standards are becoming just as impossible for men as they are for women," said Dr. Arnold Andersen, director of the eating disorders program at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, an expert on male eating disorders.

"I'm told, a counselor at the Center for Change, said, 'There is a definite increase in the frequency of eating disorders. Men are trying to achieve the look exemplified by media models.'"

Dr. Andersen said his latest research on young men reveals that about 10 percent are dissatisfied with their bodies. "Half want to bulk up, and half want to lose," he said.

Dan Calhoun, 22, an Eagle member at Brigham Young University, said, "I think that a better build will catch a girl's eye. I definitely have an impression."

"I'm sure that bigger guys get noticed more," said Trevor Uehara, 24, an Eagle member from Glendale, Calif.

Corinne Campbell, 18, from Tulsa, Okla., majoring in pre-speech pathology, and Kelly Schaefer, an 18-year-old pre-broadcast journalism major from Delmo, Calif., both gave their opinions.

"It affects a first impression if a guy is more toned and wears a tight shirt," said Campbell.

"To like a guy, there needs to be an initial attraction," said Schaefer.

However, both girls said they were first impressions, impressing a girl is strictly a matter of personality.

Redford Williams, MD, director of the Behavioral Medicine Research Center at Duke University Medical School in Durham, N.C., and the author of *Johns and Life Skills*, said this way of thinking is not in control from the very beginning and are more likely than women to express anger, while women are more likely to hold anger in and get depressed.

It's harder for men to admit they are depressed because it so would be to admit they were out of control. Williams told WMD.

Anyone who thinks a man they're close to may be depressed should "provide a safe place and encourage the man to talk about his feelings and be more constructive and less destructive," he suggests.

Rabinowitz agrees, adding that men must learn to live with their emotions.

"The guys are carrying ourselves to the bone in whatever we are doing. If I don't control myself in 100 weeks, I am likely to never feel good about my job again," he says.

"It also is important for men to realize that it is normal to feel depressed or sad."

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Excuses for being late to Hickman

By Keith Poller

"Microbes invaded my body momentarily."

"d = vt t = 10 minutes, d = distance from Brock"

"I had to finish the 18th hole."

"alarmClock.volume 18 - insufficient"

"I was diffusing dangerous wastes from an area of higher concentration to an area of lower concentration."

"I was practicing writing incorrect prescriptions."

"My dog ate me."

"I was doing titrations in my room."

"self.motivation = NULL;"

"I was reading the Accent!"

Physicist questions quantum theory

By Keith Poller

British physicist Hargreaves says that he can prove that electrons can be cut in half, a claim that, if proved to be true, would demolish quantum theory.

After recently publishing and presenting his hypothesis, Hargreaves expects an immediate backlash of disapproving evidence and research. Instead, he was greeted with a noisy silence.

Most physicists are skeptical about Hargreaves' claim, but some of them have provided concrete evidence that disproves it.

Hargreaves' theory is based on properties of the electron's wave function. According to quantum theory, this wave function can be used to obtain any necessary information about the electron, thereby making it predictable.

In a laboratory setting, the electron's path can be said to be in a superposition. The more energy the electron has, the more it is like a dumb-bell. This is where Hargreaves realized that an electron might be divided, by pulling the two large ends of the dumb-bell apart, thus halving the electron's mass.

Cute names aside, Hargreaves' research is based on several years of research and involves many previously unexplained scientific experiments. These experiments all involved creating electron "bubbles" which float in a vacuum.

Hargreaves' theory was tested for low rate. The bubbles floated at different rates - something that cannot be explained by anyone other than Hargreaves. He claims they were in different energy states, and thus the ones that had been split into two halves floated faster than those that remained intact. He also used mathematics to represent his theory.

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findings could result in better electrical circuits, "new" chemistry, teleportation, and other things.

In the meantime, Hargreaves will be performing more experiments in an attempt to prove his theory, and while the skeptics are plentiful, many of them have produced a good reason as to why it should not work. While Hargreaves' theory is being tested, he says, "I want people to think I'm a complete idiot."

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Sports

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Letter from the all-knowing editor

Please do not take me seriously. It is all fun, and it is meant to be humorous.
Morgan Kochenower

Minn. women's hockey team second after season's first week

By Monica Wright
Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—If a first-year NCAA Tournament this season and six new teams created since Minnesota's inception in 1997 are any indication, women's hockey is growing faster than one of Nadine Muzill's slapshots.

Further proof has been the change leaving out East as the Eastern College Athletic Conference announced plans to divide its existing thirteen-team conference into two separate leagues at both the Division I and II levels.

The ECAC Division I of which Minnesota plays five non-conference games against various teams this season — will break down into two unnamed conferences similar to their male counterparts for the 2001-2002 season.

The first conference will be comprised of Brown, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, St. Lawrence, Dartmouth, and the formerly Division III Colgate.

The second conference will house Boston College, Northeastern, Niagara, Maine, New Hampshire and Providence.

RECORDS AND RECORDS

The Gophers swept the first round of WCHA player honors as junior Laura Stominski took player of the

week and freshman La Toya Clarke received rookie of the week.

Stominski's point-scoring grade began Saturday with two assists in the 4-1 win against St. Cloud State and wrapped up Sunday with a school record three power-play goals to defeat the Hawks 5-4.

Stominski, who led the nation last year in short-handed points and assists, is only four points away from reaching 100 for her career. Clarke had a hand in five of the Gophers' nine goals this weekend, and assisted on all of Stominski's and senior Ambria Thomas' goals. Clarke leads the rookies in points with five.

With five different Gophers setting goals this weekend — a switch from last season's typical lone scorer up front — Stominski joked that the game showed a change from the past.

"This season we like to spread it around," she said.

GOPHERS IN SECOND

The first polls of the 2000-2001 season came out Monday, putting Minnesota (2-0) second behind Dartmouth (3-0), with Minnesota-Osaka (2-0), Brown (0-0) and Harvard (0-0) rounding out the top five.

The only other WCHA team to make the poll besides the new Minnesota teams was Wisconsin (2-0) in tenth place.

Light sports

By Morgan Kochenower
Sports Editor

Once again, I've been blown away that there are teams winning. I would've thought that there would have been some ties, huh.

There was plenty of reason to cheer. For the Gophers, they all played hard, and if they had given heart and hustled pellets, they would have won. Oh well.

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Game updates

Dunkel 21 vs. Stuart

Team Dunkel was playing without their starting quarterback John Appel, which meant that Eric Dunkel would have to step up.

Dunkel didn't have too hard of a time finding his favorite target of the night, Derek Nutt, who caught a couple touchdown passes, and ran some of them in for touchdowns. Dunkel was being harassed all night at QB, getting sacked numerous times, and not finding his receivers in time.

Chief Stuart's receivers were making him look good all night, he did make some nice throws though. He connected with Scott Callender for a long gain. Late in the game, Derek's fingers hit Stuart's arm and he was injured for the remainder of the game. But in the end Team Dunkel was down by a touchdown, and Dunkel found Mark Dietrich in the end zone, and the extra point was won.

Watson 26 vs. Birch

The one thing that amazes me about Team Birch is how much speed

they have on their team. It doesn't seem fair. But with the help of Benjie Maxson and his superior flag pulling ability, Team Watson was going to make a game of it. Team Birch seemed to have the right game plan, beat them with speed, but every time Donald Bennett would get a short pass and be rounding the corner, he would slip. The fields are really hard and his cleats just weren't gripping.

Mark, Mark who is a tad bit slow, but makes up for it by being smart, evaded the rushers all night, and was able to find Bryce Redding, Royce Brown and Benjie Maxson for big gains. On one of the last plays of the game, Dietrich Birch lined up as receiver with Donald Bennett at QB. As soon as the ball was batted, Birch was gone, and the ball was thrown deep towards the end zone, and Birch ran right under it for the touchdown. It was a great play in a losing effort.

Nudd 22 vs. T. Nudd

A little sibling rivalry, which son does the game cheer for? And who comes

away with the gift?

All these questions were answered, except for about the parents. And Brandon already has a girlfriend, so that's really not fair for Taber.

Hamilton 39 vs. Johnson 25

This game looked like a blow out, but it actually was close until the last few minutes.

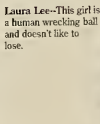
The sun was bright and it was hard to catch and throw without your eyes burning. Hamilton scored first and took the early lead. He was able to pick the secondary apart, finding mismatches and keeping Johnson backpedaling. Team Johnson scored on a deep throw to Dustin Hackman. And it was tight from then on to half time.

The game was tight all the way to the wire. With a little over two minutes left Johnson had the ball on Hamilton's own 10 yard line, the score 25-33 in favor of Hamilton, and failed to score. Johnson threw an interception and they ran it back for a touchdown.

Oh yeah...! Best-looking athletes



Cort Summerville—fundamentally sound player who always finds holes in the defense.



Laura Lee—This girl is a human wrecking ball and doesn't like to lose.



Mark Dietrich—A lethal pass rusher who can change the face of the game.



Sandra Higgins—An extremely athletic human being who plays the game to have fun.



Tiffany Harris—This character plays with intensity and is a force to contend with.

Game predictions

Stuart vs. Birch

This is going to be Team Birch's coming out party. I think to see their best Team Stuart with their speed. It will be close early but the final score will be 24-7.

Dunkel vs. Watson

Both teams are undefeated, and Dunkel will have his starting quarterback, but the offense won't decide this game; both teams have great defense, and whoever can control the line of scrimmage will win. Dunkel 21-20.

Johnson vs. Nudd

This is a game between first and second place teams. Nudd is coming off a close game against T. Nudd, and looks a little sloppy. Johnson is coming off a loss, and is looking to get back on track. Look for Johnson to score early. Johnson 24-20.

RA's vs. Casleberg

Casleberg just came off a win against team Knutson, and the RA's are coming off a loss. Look for both teams to be aggressive. I'm picking the RA's because they have a lot of people to sub in and out, to keep them fresh.

DeGrave vs. Lemon

Team Lemon is looking to get on a streak and I hate to say it, but team DeGrave should be the team to get them going. Lemon 28-14.

Top plays of the week

5. Derrick Birch running down a bomb for a touchdown.

4. Nick Anderson swivel blocking his way to the endzone, making Team Knutson miss him.

3. Derek Nutt and his outstanding play at receiver against team Birch and Stuart.

2. Eric Dunkel stretching out to get Derrick's flag.

1. Ricky Schwarz and his surreal rushing speed.

Overall MVP watch



Bryce Redding—He was a force in softball and is a solid football player.



Derek Nutt—He was solid in softball, and is playing like a madman in football.



Ricky Schwarz—An outstanding third baseman, and an unreal offensive threat at wide out.



Ricky Schwarz—I've said it once and I'll say it again, this boy is a human highlight reel.



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Prosser's People

meet people you might not know

By Judy Prosser
STAFF WRITER

I would like to take you on a journey, a journey more than has been done (except from 1200 B.C. to 10.00 p.m. M-F). It is a journey taken by 15 beautiful

movies as humanly possible in a 48-hour period.

Read on to see who gets kicked off first...
Carin Orange - Senior Non-Profit Management
Jeni Drovers - Senior Mass Communication with Advertising

What store would you like to have a shopping spree at? Vostic JC Penny, Emilee Old Navy and REI

One luxury item you'd like to add to the house - Carin: a chandelier in my room and a white grand piano with a guy in a tux playing, 24/7; Emilee: a Jacuzzi

Denise: a shower we would be nice, or a C N D bar

In 5 years you'll be: Emilee: in Africa; Jeni: a

What makes you cry every day - Carin: "Charlotte's Web"

Best CD - Carin: Fiona Apple & Willie Nelson; Judy: "Campus Ministries sing the blues" and "A Country Christmas with Ken Rogers" get your copy now!

Most embarrassing moment - Jeni: I was getting out of a car and I forgot that I had unbuckled my skirt and halfway across the parking lot my skirt fell down

Which character on *Gilgravy's Island* are you the most like - Alicia: Gilgravy because I've been stuck on an island I was 100% responsible and if anyone gets hurt, I

had something to do with it; Emilee: Gilligan because I'm always messing something up because I'm klutzy; Tabitha: Gilligan because I'm a klutz (need I say more about our house?)

First thing about living in the house - Tabitha: no deans (you're not going to put that in here); Emilee: 24 hour access to Carin's tizer

Your heroes in real life - Judy: my mom for being my best friend, my dad for being my hero and Ken Rogers for giving me a raise (I cry)

Please least likely to live in the house - Jeni: "oopsy-daisy" Anonymous: "it's getting late boys, could you go home now" Alicia: "I'll clean it" Denise: "I wish the deans would come over"

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missionary and Disney company thing you believed as a child - Jeni: that my parents were actually going to sell me to the pygmies, Alicia: when it rained and thundered, God was howling; Denise: when I was 5 I thought I could actually fly out the window and land in my little city but I soon learned that I couldn't

What class do you think Southern should add to the curriculum - Anonymous: 101 uses for the prayer garden

Dream Career - Vostic: counselor for adolescents/young adults; Carin: both; Judy: West habit Jerin: talking to myself

If you were an action hero - Judy: MacGyver's heroic partner (what you didn't see those episodes?) or Jackie Chan's peck (along with Bruce Lee) & "Stunt Harawaka"

If a movie was made of your life, who would play you - Jerin: Meg Ryan or Julia Roberts because they can play strong women figures

Favorite State - Law states that if there are more than 8 women in a house, it is considered a "brothel"

Dearest thing you've ever done - Tabitha: ran into a barn and almost got blinded by a single

What you wanted to be as a child - Carin: astronaut,

Recommended Roadtrip

By Mike Hagan
STAFF WRITER

What do you get when you combine an ice cream parlor and a coffee house? Well, you get the greatest spot in town, Udder Creamery & Cafe. Opened two weeks ago, by Chattanooga Tim Corbin and Jack Latta, this unique super-gramin ice cream

what goes in your ice cream from a huge selection of candy bars to fresh fruit, they have it all. So, you just pick a flavor and what you want in it. Then comes the best part, they put the ice cream and the "mixer" on a frozen slab and you get to watch them hand mix your special combination. This process keeps the ice cream colder and "nicer" fresher.

Besides ice cream they offer a wide selection of shakes, smoothies, sundaes, frappes, cookies, brownies and Mrs. LaMar's homemade Derby Pie. Then there is the coffee shop where you can pick it up and enjoy a treat while sipping in the "cow theme" interior. And it's nice to know that the people who take care of the place are behind the counter most likely serving up your order. These are great people who strive to honor and acknowledge God in everything they do. And these great people who strive to be true Christians if you get a chance to talk with them. So the next time you're wondering where to go and what to do here's your answer:

Udder Creamery & Cafe

1820 Gambrell Rd.



Jon Weems/Staff Photographer
The owner of Udder Creamery and Jack Latta mix ice cream for a customer.

and micro-roasted coffee shop located by the Sea Taw, get it is a great place to check out.

They make all the ice cream in the store. The ice cream is very smooth due to the "low volume of air" but, what matters is the stuff is good, real good!

But there is a trick to ordering your ice cream. All the favors are plain, without anything such as nuts, chocolate or cookie dough in them. You get to decide

Althaus has tapped into a sound and an energy all our own. Characterized by spirited piano and wispy overtones, this album rings and echoes with hints:

of bluegrass, folk and Celtic influences, unfettered by strict distinction, as they intermingle and blend into a unity of vibrant sound. Through intimate verse and intimate expositions, these three young women expose their souls and invite us to join with them as we remember the recesses of their lives, doubts and infinite hope.

The Blues will tell you of your ears, clearing the mud from your eyes, singing the song of indifference, and splashing you into the dry, cracked corners of your soul.

Recommended for fans of Joni Mitchell, Marc Mallus, Mitch McVie, The Dixie Chicks

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Words from Michael Card

By Jennifer Weimer
STAFF WRITER

Southern Accent: Most of my released CD is "southern", are you at your opening concerts based on this new recording? Michael Card: Numerically and percentage wise, yes, the concerts, there are a few songs from the other albums (chosen from about 20 other CDs). The particular CD of the new CD is, I spent 3 years studying Hebrew and the songs are taken from texts in the Hebrew.

SA: People who have been to a concert of yours, or never heard of you, what impression of Christianity and music will they have after going?

MC: Some will say it's the first thing they ever heard, or it could be the first thing. What we are doing is really something simple. It's not a loud flashy thing with a lot of lights, just music, very acoustic, with

focus on Christ. Those who aren't interested in focusing on the life of Jesus want to kill it.

SA: What about people who have been going to your concerts since this beginning, in 1981, and have heard you in concert hundreds of times?

MC: Hundreds! Laughter. After seeing me that many times I think they would get tired of it. I have met people who have been to 20 or 30 shows and still think they are platters for punishment! The people will hear songs that resonate from their past, familiar songs, and then some new sounds also.

SA: Are there any songs that you never get tired of performing?

MC: Oh, yes. Emmanuel, New Jerusalem (which we probably won't be playing in any of the shows) and a benediction, Grace be to You All, which we end with

writing experience look like for you personally?

MC: A lot like I love, which means it's a lot of listening. Most of my is listening. I'll take a specific passage and listen for weeks or even months, then eventually I keep a song. It puzzles me, though, the song-writing keeps getting harder and harder. You would think after doing it this many years, it would become easier.

SA: After all these years in this type of music ministry, how do you feel you are being taught in your life right now?

MC: For years the man I was, disciplined by love always tell me the best way to show someone you love them is to listen to them. I ignored his words for years. Now I am finally seeing the truth in that wisdom. I have been married for 30 years and have four children, and am seeing that the best way truly to convey love to your family is simply to sit and listen to them. I am learning to

listen to what other hearts are saying.

SA: Is there a particular verse in Hebrews that you think is a good summary of what you would like to share?

MC: 19. Hope is the anchor for our souls. Hebrews is a sermon written to people that were about to be thrown to the lions. They were being persecuted for their faith. You don't write a complicated book to people being persecuted, you write to them to encourage them. That is what these songs are about, they are simple, not complicated, and meant to encourage.

Michael Card in concert October 28, 2000 for more information: Memorial Auditorium 399 McClellan Ave 423.775.5942 or Will McCall 423.892.0717

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Nickel and Dime:

When You Come Around

Since 1995, Nickel & Dime has sold 20,000 albums, played over 100 shows a year, and developed their own brand of "slog-n' roll" set songs that are worship. This album feels like one of their intense live shows, as they harness the power of song along choruses and rock 'n' roll music-electric guitars, bass, drums-to involve their listeners and worship a power.

Builder carved out a niche for themselves in the form of edgy roots-rock tunes graced with playful jazz touches. Scattered here and there with lighter numbers, this album pulsates with raw introspection, stirred out in naked, raspy vocals supported by the underpinnings of a wailing electric guitar, rhythmic percussion, the howling antics of the Hammond B3 organ, and the occasional perfection of smooth, harmonious female backup vocals. Tackling everything from the intricacies of relationships to difficult spiritual musings and realizations, Builder debuts as a thoughtful and thought-provoking musical act, displaying vulnerability through raw and fitting vocal expression alike.

Recommended for fans of Fall Out, Son Volt, The Black Crowes

tal God. Produced by Nathan Niles (Watermark), the album has the super quality of a major label release and the spirit of an indie record. And it's more than an album, it's an instrument of worship.

Recommended for fans of Black Crowes, Third Day, Toile, Tom Petty

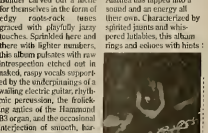
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Althaus: The Rain Bleeding three harmonious voices together with an eclectic assortment of musical instruments.

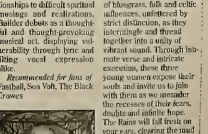
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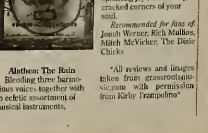
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EDITORIALS

Help fund new dorm housing

Southern's Board of Trustees has voted to build a new wing onto Telge Hall and complete the first phase of Southern Village. However, with a projected cost of \$84 million for the project, there still remains a question of funding.

Southern's administration is taking a proactive approach to avoiding further heating headaches with the hope that the school will continue its current growth trend. It is a proactive reflection on the Seventeenth Adventist church as while when enrollment levels at the school achieve new growth rates. The school cannot continue to grow, however, unless there is room for added numbers of students to live.

The solution to paying for the expensive but necessary housing expansions does not lie in raising tuition, and administration has said that it is committed to avoiding this method. SAI President Gordon Birtz and he will be appealing before a conference leaders in the Southern Union within the next month to request funding for the expanded housing costs.

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versity is an integral part of the Southern Union, and as such, deserves Union aid in this vital extension project. It is highly appropriate for the Southern Union to step in and provide monetary support to ensure that students are not turned away from a Christian education because of a lack of living space.

The housing plan accepted by the Board of Trustees would provide an almost immediate solution to the current strain, with the Southern Village being completed by next school year and the Telge Hall expansion being complete within 16 to 18 months. With appropriate financial support, Southern will have room for the explosive growth it is sure to continue in following years.

If you wish to see the Southern Union support this project, please contact your local conference office in its plan for expanding campus living facilities, conference financial support, Southern will have room for the explosive growth it is sure to continue in following years.

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Your duty is to vote

The Accent must duly note the final days of America's presidential elections, and in doing so, would like to take a summarized look at why Americans vote, and why we, in both the past and the present.

Many people, especially college-age voters, are turning to two-faced candidates or so-called "anti-political" acts, which they hope will help them decide for whom they should vote for Vice-President Al Gore (D-TN) or Governor George W. Bush (R-TX).

Oso, it was pretty easy. If you were rich or married to a rich person or descended from veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and were a respectable Proletarian, you voted Republican, no questions asked.

Blue-collar/union workers, ethnic minorities, and lower paid individuals, voting more money from the wealthy, voted Democrat, the legacy of ambivalent war vets, others, who handed out jobs and other spoils to help assimilate them into American life. This is why Joe Lieberman is the Democratic candidate for vice president.

All across the South after the Civil War, white people preferred a bad case of chicken pox to a Republican at election time, one reason wealthy families such as the Gores became prominent and powerful Democrats. Republicans were ostracized. John Democrats John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson began pushing for civil rights for African-Americans. White Southerners anguished about voting Democrat until then.

Never one to avoid political opportunities, Richard M. Nixon began picking off the South for Republicans as effectively as Gen. William T. Sherman led his army of Union Midwesterners through Georgia. It is a great political truth that the Party of Lincoln provided relief for white Southern descendants of the Latin slaves of the Confederacy.

Now we have all manner of Independents wiggling their hands every four years, greedily looking for the muckraked attention given them by pollsters and the media. Of course, they don't turn to mythical deities for help, although Greeks and Romans once thought highly of this method. That's known as an exaggeration, something the literati-minded have trou-

ble dealing with, essentially when Gore opens his mouth.

No, what they do to examine the myriad nuances of the Internet to study political positions, and directly watch the candidates on television as they exchange platitudes.

Many voters are so with themselves about whether any sensible person would allow them to select from the government may or not possess when the paper comes for payment.

Really, it's simpler than that. If you trust the private sector to look after your interests, you should vote for Bush. His prescription drug plan for seniors will allow them to select from plans offered by insurance companies. Corruption, Bush sources say, will keep premiums down and benefits up. Will it work? You know.

Gore, as a Democrat, relies more on government intervention in the market. He's a free-market guy, after a fashion. In Canada, where Americans look enough to be alone, the border can go to the prescription drugs at a much cheaper cost. Will this dry up research, as drug companies insist? Again, who knows?

Yes, the details are as clear as the bottom of a Louisiana mud-flat during high tide. But the details used by the media to make proposals get near passage in Congress, if they are not, they will be. They get what they deeply hold principles they will compromise to get half a compromise. The details will be filled with lies and falsehoods.

Harris has proven that President Bill Clinton (D-AR) was quite capable of willing to go a long way to get something, a reason why Gore is a trouble with some parts of labor and civil rights groups. He elected, President Bush will have the religious right to contend with.

The details will not tell you which candidate to support. Rather, the Accent suggests that you investigate for yourself which candidate best represents your views and interests. In fact, neither Bush nor Gore may be your first choice. There are others, most notably Ralph Nader, the Green Party, but no matter who you support, your choice will not count unless you vote this coming November 7.

Eyes and ears

A weekly look at the issues on campus through the eyes and ears of a student

By Sonja Bleu Lind

How many

Hallelujah for mid-term break. I could say it was too short (which it was), but it was, so nice.

I snatched back to my dorm room today, and yes, I am locked out.

Kai (first name) O'Nays is working at the front desk of my dorm. I ask her to unlock my door.

"OK," she agrees, "but you need to pay one dollar."

I have, of course, read the SAU handbook. So, of course, I am aware of these standard cash fines, given to anyone wearing jewelry, missing convocations, climbing onto roofs or committing any other number of offenses.

Like throwing food in the cafeteria.

So, Kai, where do these

finds go?

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Elle's answers

Our Elle

crises from Brock/Wood Hall to the CK and Credit Union area, is all often afraid of getting run over by the busy traffic. Is there some sort of solution? Can the campus be placed in the carpool? What to do now?

Sincerely,
Crosling Cautiously

Dear Crosling Cautiously,

Actually, a crosswalk is being planned for that area in front of Brock/Wood Hall. Yours truly called an Edna Ault in Campus Safety and asked him about the situation. He quickly answered that yes, indeed, they are aware of the safety issue here and that a crosswalk is being planned for that area.

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Finding answers, Elle

I live in Thatcher South and don't understand why the men have to walk across campus to take in the get worship credit. Why can't we have a combined worship for everyone in Thatcher South?

Sincerely,
Wanting Wonders

Dear Wanting Wonders,

I agree with you, it would make more sense to have a joint worship for everyone in the conference center. In fact, like you, I didn't understand why it wasn't being done. It seemed so obvious; there isn't a room in Thatcher South large enough to hold all the rest-

deets. In fact, the largest room can only hold 50 people! Currently, there are approximately 200 men and women living in Thatcher South. So you see, there just isn't room enough to have joint worship. Otherwise, it's a great idea!

Questions, comments, or problems? Let Elle Answers help find a solution. Fill out one of the "Say Your Name and Place" cards in the brass mailboxes located in Wright Hall or email it to: sayyourname@southern.edu.

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Letters to the Editor

Kudos to online Accent

Dear Accent Editor(s) & Staff:

Before retiring to bed this evening, ahem, morning, I thought I would write a letter to you. I decided to check <http://accent.southern.edu> and see if it was still there. I did not find it. I was a little sad.

I need to say "thank you" as I see it has been featured in the Accent on the Web. I was a little sad to see it was still there. I did not find it. I was a little sad.

Only one suggestion comes to mind for improvement. Can we please have some pictures? Perhaps I missed it, but it appeared to be all text-based type articles. I was quite interested, especially how the state decided not to provide the voter registration forms, somewhat sounds wrong.

I enjoyed the reading immensely as you can tell by how I am writing this letter - which I thought I do to be good for credit, as credit is certainly due in this case. I hope.

Steven Beasley
Longwood, FL

Volting days
Early voting: Nov through November 7
General voting: November 7
VOTE: IT IS YOUR VOICE

Gore promises victory at Nashville fundraiser

By Ian Wilkerson and Daniel O'Neil

NASHVILLE - Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore and vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman held their last three fundraisers of their campaign Tuesday night, including one fundraiser at the Wild Horse Saloon, where Gore thanked his financial supporters and encouraged them to vote in the interest of all.

The election is simple: It's up or a few of us up everyone. Gore said, referring to the difference between him and Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush.

"The election comes down to the next 14 days," Gore said, "We're going to come back to Nashville in two weeks to celebrate a great victory."

Gore stressed to the enthusiastic audience he will fight for the middle class, make a commitment to diversity, invest in schools, and protect environment if elected.

"America wants to move forward," Gore said, "We get to the right leader."

Gore compared a vote by him to a sunny contrast to the "cold, bleak day" he portrayed as opponent should win.

Edin George, president of the Tellico Valley, was the evening's emcee. Celebrities from country singers Ray Cyrus and Patty Loveless, and legendary bluegrass fiddler Tony Bennett, provided the entertainment.

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How to lose

Thursday, October 26, 2000

How to lose patience with every thing

By Bob York

Desk workers: You are then around a lot, but you don't think about them. Especially here on campus. Every time you go into one of the dorms, there's a desk worker there. Every time you stop to think about a desk worker, what do you think? You're probably thinking, "That must be a cake job. You sit for 8 hours and study while you answer every question." That's what you're thinking I'm sure. But you don't see the minimum wage, the RVs who think you're their personal secretary, or the need to take up a second job, like the cafeteria, or worse, jail (that's that's another article). And you definitely don't foresee conversations like, "What's Kyle's room number?" "Kyle who?" "Um, I don't know his last name."

I call a desk job. The quickest way to lose patience with everyone and everything. After a while, you get tired of the phone calls, the packages, and you really get tired of questions like "Who's the dean on duty?" "That would be Jimmy Carter, the student dean." "OK, where's the real dean?" Questions like these come every day. Some highlights include: "Can I use the ATM on the Sabbath?" "I'm not going to spend the money!"

"Do I have to sign out if I leave for the afternoon?" and "When's the 7 o'clock worship?" Southern really should think of opening a Department of Common Sense."

But how can I really blame the students for asking how shall I say it, mentally challenged questions? There is a logical explanation for this behavior: they learned it from their parents. One need only work the desk during the new student registration to see what I mean. You see three sets of parents, one after another, to Dean Negro's office to get their sons registered, only to have the fourth family, who have been standing there the whole time, come and ask the same thing. Then there are even more frustrating situations.

CONFUSED PARENT: "COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE MY SON IS, CAUSE HE'S NOT IN HIS ROOM?"

DESK WORKER: "I'm sorry ma'am, but I couldn't tell you."

CONFUSED PARENT: "YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE MY SON IS?"

DESK WORKER: "No ma'am, apparently he used the cafeteria lunch to remove that tracking device we stuck in his ear when he registered. Another one through the cracks, I guess."

But, I won't lie to you, the desk job does have its benefits. We just have to dig ways to get our jollies from these folk ways to get our jollies from these

situations we're put in. These wide-eyed freshmen give us plenty of chances. Here's an example: WIDE-EYED FRESHMAN "HAVE YOU SEEN THE DEAN?"

DESK WORKER: "Where I have."

WIFE: "WHEN DID YOU SEE HIM?"

DW: "Well, actually, I've seen him many times. I think the first time I ever saw him was during 4th Summer Session last year, when I moved in."

WIFE: "I MEAN HAVE YOU SEEN HIM TODAY?"

DW: "Oh, sorry. He's out to lunch...."

Then there are the other perks. Like, for example, getting to know the deans. Here's a typical conversation:

DEAN: "How Whassup?"

DW: "NOTHIN' DEAN, WATCHIN' THE DESK, HAVIN' A CITRA."

DEAN: "True."

Plus you get to meet a lot of people this way, practically everyone who lives on the dorm. Good luck to you as in the study. Done while you get paid. So what else can I really say about the job? Yes, I'm sure the seven o'clock worship is at seven.

Sorry Jimmy, this actually happens.

"I'm not making this up."

Just don't teach it at Hickman.

Mean streak sold separately.

Top

Answering machine message

Compiled by Joe LaCom

10. Hi, I'm probably home, I'm just avoiding someone I don't like, so leave a message and then if I don't call back...it's you.
9. Hello, you are talking to a machine, I am capable of receiving messages, my owners do not need new credit cards, cookbooks, and/or affordable insurance at a low low price.
8. Hi, this is John. If you are a phone company, I already sent the money; if you are my parents, please send money; if you are my financial aid institution, you didn't lend enough money; if you are my friends, you owe me money; if you are a female, I have plenty of money.
7. Please leave a message. However, you have the right to remain silent. Everything you say can and will be recorded and used by us.
6. Hi, John's answering machine is broken, this is his refrigerator. Please speak very slowly, and I'll stick your message to myself with one of these magnets.
5. Hello, I'm John's answering machine....what are you?
4. Hi, this is John. I'm sorry I can't come to the phone right now. Leave a message and then wait by your phone until I call back.
3. This is not an answering machine. This is a telepathic thought recording device. After the tone, think about your name, your number and your reason for calling, and I'll think about returning your call.
2. If you are a burglar, then we're probably at home cleaning our weapons right now and can't come to the phone. Otherwise, we probably aren't home and it's safe to leave a message.
1. Hi, now you say something.

Rules of the Air

1. Every take off is optional. Every landing is mandatory.
2. If you push the stick forward, the houses get bigger. If you pull the stick back, they get smaller. That is unless you keep pulling the stick all the way back; then they all get bigger again.
3. Flying isn't dangerous. Crashing is.
4. Helicopters can't fly; they're just so ugly the earth repels them.
5. The ONLY time you have too much fuel is when you're on fire.
6. The propeller is just a big fan in front of the plane used to keep the pilot cool. When it stops, you can see the pilot sweating.
7. A 'good' landing is one from which you can walk away. A 'great' landing is one after which they can use the plane again.
8. The probability of survival is inversely proportional to the angle of arrival. Large angle of arrival, small probability of survival and vice versa.
9. Stay out of the clouds. The silver lining everyone keeps talking about might be another airplane going in the opposite direction.
10. Always try to keep the number of landings you make equal to the number of take offs you've made.

Alligators

The Florida state department of fish and wildlife is advising hikers, hunters, fishers and golfers to take extra precaution and keep alert for alligators while in Osceola, Polk, Brevard and Orange County. They advise people to wear noise-producing devices such as little bells on their clothing to alert but not startle the alligators unexpectedly. They also advise the carrying of pepper spray in case of an encounter with an alligator. It is also a good idea to watch for fresh signs of alligator activity. People should recognize the difference between small young, alligator and large, adult alligator droppings. Young alligator droppings are smaller and contain fish bones and possibly bird feathers. Adult alligator droppings have little bells in them and smell like pepper spray.

Kids answers to all of life's questions

- The parts of speech are the lungs and air.
- The inhabitants of Moscow are mosquitoes.
- A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.
- Water is composed of two gins, oxygen and hydrogen; oxygen is pure gin, and hydrogen is gin and water.
- Gefire ECO and CO2: ECO is hot water and CO2 is cold water.
- The general direction of the Alps is straight up.
- A city purifies its water supply by filtering the water then forcing it through an aviator.
- Most of the houses in France are made from plaster of Paris.
- The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on top and you sit on the bottom.
- One of the main causes of dust is janitors.
- A scout obeys all to whom obedience is due and respects all duly constituted authorities.
- To prevent head colds, use an aspirator to spray into the nose until it drips into the throat.
- The four seasons are salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.
- The climate is hottest next to the creator.
- Syntax is all money collected at the church from girls.
- The blood circulates through the body by flowing down one leg and up the other.
- In the middle of the 12th century all the morons moved to Utah.
- A person should take a bath once in the summer and not so often in the winter.

Bietzman....The Beginning

Bietzman continued to show his resilience all through grade school,

much to his teachers' delight.

Oh, yes, Gordon? Do you know the answer?...again?

Let's test someone else, answer this one alright?

But I know the answer

Yes, just like the last 50 questions

Bietzman not only proved his prowess in the classroom but on his playing field as well.

Yes Bietzman was well under way towards Superhero status.

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Election 2000

How did students react to an unofficial poll taken about the presidential election?



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THE NEWS

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Japanese Airlines jumbo jet sped down a runway in Taiwan and ran straight into a wall, killing 14 people and injuring 100 others. The crash occurred on Tuesday night, scattering wreckage across the runway. Witnesses said at least 68 people were killed and dozens more injured, an airline official said. It wasn't immediately clear what Flight 103 hit.

UNITED NATIONS — General Assembly adopted a historic resolution Tuesday supporting the 1995 peace process and demands the resolution of the conflict. The resolution encourages the "major breakthrough" in relations that came about in June 1998 when the leaders of the North and South Korea met. It encourages the parties to continue implementing the joint declaration of intent that was signed in Pyongyang. **PIERREBOURG, France** — An Italian cargo ship carrying 6,000 tons of chemicals sank Tuesday north of the Channel Islands, after it hit a sandbar. The ship was carrying 14 million gallons of chemicals. The ship was carrying 14 million gallons of chemicals. The ship was carrying 14 million gallons of chemicals.

YERUSHALAYM — Step-children of the Israeli militant attack, the Israeli leader Yasser Arafat on Tuesday called for Jewish resistance by Jewish activists. "These children who throw the stones defend Jerusalem, the temples and the holy sites." In a clash that lasted through the day and into the night, four Palestinians, 17 to 25, were killed by Israeli fire. Thirty-four Israeli soldiers were injured. Thirty-four Israeli soldiers were injured.

MURMANSK, Russia — Russian naval officials ordered divers to start a search for remains of the air section of the Russian nuclear submarine Kursk to this town, naval officials said. The search of the air section is to be two days. The search of the air section is to be two days. The search of the air section is to be two days.

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WEATHER — Thursday will be partly sunny and nice with a high of 77 and a low of 52. Friday will be mostly sunny with a high of 77 and a low of 54.

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Political debate to be held tonight

By Rob Work
 Senior Writer

A debate between the Democratic and Republican Clubs of Southern Adventist University to discuss the issues of this year's presidential election will be held tonight at 7:00 in Lynn Wood Hall.

Both clubs eagerly encourage student attendance at the debate. Republican Club President Brandon Nudd says that he believes the debate will serve to "educate the student body" to the issues and candidates being taken by the two major candidates. George Bush and Democrat nominee Al Gore. **ODONTICK, Democratic Club President agrees.** According to Odontick, "The purpose of the debate is to make people aware of all the issues, so that they do not vote for a presidential race based on just one." In order to provide more motivation for student attendance, Connection credit will be offered.

Two Grison, executive editor of the Chattanooga Times and Chattanooga Free Press is scheduled to moderate the debate and the Southern Adventist is the debate sponsor.

"It's good to see the student media taking an active role in this debate," said Dave Leonard, Accord columnist and Republican club member. "It shows that this is something that the student body should care about."

Hicks answers senators' questions

By Cady Van Dusen
 Senior Writer

Henry Hicks, executive director of Information Systems, attended Tuesday's senate meeting to answer questions.

Most of the questions asked were related to problems with the phone system.

Hicks explained the new Talkie Cards to the senators. Talkie Cards are pre-paid, long-distance phone cards, which are available at the Information Systems office and are ready to be used right away.

"That's the system that our telephone system is designed to use," Hicks said.

Hicks also told the senators that the school pays \$2,000 each month for local phone lines.

"That's why we can't make a budget of \$200 for phone lines."

Beer by the drink law up at next communion meeting

Senior Writers

Alcoholic beverages may be served in Collegedale under an ordinance being considered by City Commissioners next week. A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday at Collegedale City Hall.

The measure has stirred up controversy in the town home to many Southern Adventists who believe in a healthy lifestyle and abstinence from all alcoholic and caffeinated beverages.

"I think it's terrible," said resident John Kepinger. "Seventh-day Adventists have always been against drinking and there are Adventist men on the commission."

In October, commissioners voted 3 to 2 and approved the ordinance on first reading, which will allow a restaurant to sell beer or wine by the glass.

However, the on-site permit will only be granted to restaurants in a restricted commercial zone near the Oglethorpe exit of I-75. Collegedale has always been a dry city. But in this case, a Cleveland, Tenn. developer is asking for an exemption. He wants to attract a restaurant chain to build on property that sits adjacent to Lee Highway and I-75. Some commissioners feel the ordinance is unnecessary.

"I believe it is possible to develop property without bringing in beer by the drink," said Commissioner Bill Magnuson.

A decade-old precedent was broken earlier this year when Collegedale annexed a section of Oglethorpe including several convenience stores with "off-premise" beer permits. Under the law customers must consume alcoholic beverages on-site.

"It's what I think to be in the long term best interest for economic stability," said Commissioner Jimmy Eller, who voted in favor of the ordinance.

Collegedale Resident Betty Chastain, who opposed the annexation of Oglethorpe, is upset about the beer by the drink ordinance.

"I'm very disappointed in the commissioners who voted for it and I told the three of them that," Chastain said. "I don't feel like we should do this as Christians. I don't think we need their money in here running our city."

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available," Hicks said. "It's expensive to us during the day when no one's using them."

Senator Rob York said that a constituent suggested installing an emergency phone at the track, due to an incident last summer when a woman was assaulted there.

A line for the emergency phone can be run through the gymnasium, Hicks said. According to Hicks, there are eight lines available for 1400 calls.

"If we were to add a bunch of 1400 lines, that would definitely cost us," Hicks said. "The company we're using now will refund

us some money depending on usage."

One of the big problems regarding phones are 911 phone calls, Hicks said. Emergency calls made do not show where they came from on campus.

"Campus Safety is running all over campus," Hicks said.

In other business, the senator was given a working budget for each SA department as of Sept. 30.

And, Wednesday, November 8, is donut day. A booth, manned by senators, will be set up in front of the library.

Southern offers kick aerobics class

By Yvette Saliba
Staff Writer

Kick aerobics is a healthy, motivational workout for students at Southern as well as for community residents, according to students.

"Kick aerobics is a non-competitive exercise that motivates the students as well as promotes healthy physical activity," said Heather Neal, assistant professor of physical education. Matt Eubanks, a professional personal trainer, has been teaching kick aerobics in the Iles PE center since the beginning of September every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Out of the eight years of teaching kick aerobics, Eubanks considers the class his favorite. He said that most college students are so busy drinking and partying that they don't consider their health at all. Eubanks said that he is pleased to be in the position to help young

students make the decision to go towards better health habits.

After 30-45 girls show up each night for kick aerobics, all of whom seem to love it. Jeni Appel, senior health science major, said that she felt the class adds great balance in her life, by keeping her healthy and allowing a positive way for her to release stress.

Taryn Akert, sophomore marketing major, said she loves the fact that it is an organized way of exercising. Phil Garver, dean of the School of Physical Education, said that the department is very pleased to have this evening class available. He believes that kick aerobics is better for the joints than step-aerobics and is easier to operate because the equipment used is minimal.

Kick aerobics is open to both students and community members and costs \$50 dollars for the semester, \$15 dollars for the month and two dollars per session.

Southern holds Fall Festival

By Kyle Barlow
Assistant News Editor

Southern Adventist University had its fall festival for the first time in two years.

The festival took place on Saturday, October 29 from six p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Griffin farm located a short drive off Edgemont Road.

The event was designed to give Southern students a chance to get together and socialize, talk and just hang out under the canopy of open stars, encircled by bonfires and bluesgrass music, said Laramie Barber, Student Association society president.

The bluesgrass band "In Cabaret" which included Roy Curry, Dave Summers, Laura Walker and Bill McCallan as members played songs like John Denver's "Country Road" and a song called "Wild." The Circle Being Broken.

As students listened to the music, many sat passively on large lawn blankets while others chose to be more involved, attempting to perform their version of folk dancing. Some students even formed

a pathway through which they took turns dancing.

While the bluesgrass music set the mood it was not the only entertainment during the night. Students had the choice to go on regular hayrides throughout the evening's festivities.

"I thought they (the hayrides) were good. It would have been cool if people had jumped out and scared us. But I don't think that applies to the Southern rules," said Scott Alton, sophomore chemistry major.

While students listened to music they could treat themselves to hot cider, donuts and hot chocolate and were even provided sticks for roasting marshmallows and making s'mores. The refreshments were provided for the entire evening.

Students seemed to think that the fall festival was a success.

"It's the best thing all year," said Kendra Schlangen, sophomore physical therapy major.

Tara Soto, a psychology major, agreed. "There should be more fall festivals even if it's not in the fall."

Gym-masters will perform at gym clinic

By Della Stella
Staff Writer

Southern's Gymnasts will perform in the Biannual Southern Union Clinic Sunday 8 p.m.

Students from academics in Tennessee, Florida, Georgia and North and Southern Carolina will meet for a three-day clinic where they will learn new moves and tips. They will then perform for the public Sunday night.

Richard Schwarz is the new coach for the Gym-nasts this year. This will be his first clinic.

"My main goal in doing Gym-nasts is to encourage awareness and increase visibility and the skill level to help these teams in the Southern Union," he said.

Men's Manager Jeff

Parks said he noticed that the team is larger this year than in previous years, because more students were interested in being involved in Gym-nasts. But the performance so many students enjoy being part of the event.

"To me the shows are secondary—we're a group of people that bond," Parks said.

Shaun O'Grave has enjoyed being a Gym-nast for three years and is confident that his team is more prepared this year than any year before.

"We're more organized and we have a new coach. It's a lot of fun," O'Grave said.

Chavetta Furter, women's manager, hopes the Gym-nasts will have a

good year and strong good example for So students.

"Coaches come up and the team is doing good, but our area, still the same—to put good lifestyle," Furter said.

"And if we reach the student out there, chooses to change, that's good," she said.

The Gym-nasts, public high schools at farm club shows, students at area.

They also participate New York City's Clark Day Parade earlier month.

Admission for the masters performance and those wearing uniforms can be off.

Students can be off. Further, women's manager, hopes the Gym-nasts will have a

Former students return home

Alumni see Brock Hall journalism, art renovations for first

By Larry Daxter
Staff Writer

It has been 10, 20, 50 years since they've seen each other. Back then, Southern was Southern College, Southern Ministry College, Southern Junior College. They like the new buildings, Hickman, Brock, Wood Halls. They are alumni, and they have come back home.

On October 6-9, Southern hosted its former students while they renewed old friendships and brought back memories. Current students cheered the campus, gave up their parking spots, and performed for the alumni during the weekend.

The alumni also got a chance to view Brock Hall and give their approval to the renovations done there.

"I am amazed with what they've done," said Kevin Toppenberg, class of 1960, as he visited the new facilities for the School of Journalism and Communication. It had been 10 years since he had set foot inside a building on campus, and Brock Hall was still fairly new when he graduated.

Rock Norrskog, class of 1976, is proud of how Southern itself has advanced. He recalls Southern being more detached from the community, and is impressed with the opportunities students now have in town.

Unfortunately, the more to get distracted Norrskog said.

Robert Moore, class of 1975 and current member, said he has an attitude of service, the "spirit of Christ" in current students. It is a notable achievement, the high number of students who live here, he said.

The weekend is two alumni have gone back Florida, California and Ohio. Now he's back to the daily grind, preparing for that time so anticipated. Soon, after graduation, they will put Southern's parking spot on a scale.

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Election 2000

Thursday, November 2, 2000

The X Factor

Who are you planning to vote for in the presidential elections?

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Designated all other voting options if they appear on the ballot. Such options apply to other parts of Hamilton County and do not apply to the Collegedale Electoral District.

This unscientific survey was conducted over a 200-member group (100 women and 100 men) at Southern Adventist University

#1 - "Are you registered to vote here in Collegedale or otherwise?"

(A) Y = 28%
 (B) N = 72%

#2 - "Do you feel informed enough to vote?"

(A) Y = 58%
 (B) N = 47%

#3 - "Do you belong to one of the SAU student political clubs?"

(A) Y = 13%
 (B) N = 87%

#4 - "Do you know who the Democratic Party presidential candidate is?"

(A) Y = 97%
 (B) N = 3%

Answer: Al Gore.

#5 - "Do you know who the Green Party presidential candidate is?"

(A) Y = 29%
 (B) N = 71%

Answer: Ralph Nader.

#6 - "Do you know who the Libertarian Party presidential candidate is?"

(A) Y = 56%
 (B) N = 44%

Answer: Harry Browne.

#7 - "Do you know who the Reform Party presidential candidate is?"

(A) Y = 33%
 (B) N = 67%

Answer: Pat Buchanan.

#8 - "Do you know who the Republican Party presidential candidate is?"

(A) Y = 96%
 (B) N = 4%

Answer: George W. Bush.

#9 - "Did you watch any one of the three presidential debates?"

(A) Y = 28%
 (B) N = 72%

#10 - "Do you know who the Democratic Party vice-presidential candidate is?"

(A) Y = 84%
 (B) N = 16%

Answer: Joseph Lieberman.

#11 - "Do you know who the Republican Party vice-presidential candidate is?"

(A) Y = 72%
 (B) N = 28%

Answer: Richard B. Cheney.

#12 - "Did you watch the vice-presidential debate?"

(A) Y = 11%
 (B) N = 89%

#13 - "Do you feel that any one of the presidential candidates share your concerns and interests?"

(A) Y = 65%
 (B) N = 35%

#14 - "Does the news media influence how you vote?"

(A) Y = 44%
 (B) N = 56%

#15 - "Do the political views of your family influence how you vote?"

(A) Y = 52%
 (B) N = 48%

#16 - "Do the political views of your (SAU) teachers influence how you vote?"

(A) Y = 2%
 (B) N = 98%

#17 - "Do the political views of your peers influence how you vote?"

(A) Y = 23%
 (B) N = 77%

#18 - "Do you believe that your vote makes a difference?"

(A) Y = 51%
 (B) N = 49%

Political quotations

"The presidential election, occurring once in four years, throws the country for several months into a state of turmoil, for which there may be no occasion. Perhaps there are no serious party issues to be decided, perhaps the best thing would be that the existing Adams election should pursue the even tenor of its way. The Constitution, however, requires an election to be held, so the whole costly and complicated machinery of agitation is put in motion; and if issues do not exist, they have to be created."

James Bryce, *The American Commonwealth*, 1888

"He who takes the oath today to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States only assumes the solemn obligation which every patriotic citizen should pursue his oath to... Your every voter, as surely as your Chief Magistrate, under the same high sanction, though in a different sphere, exercises a public trust."

Grover Cleveland, in his inaugural address, March 4, 1885

"A presidential election is sometimes... a turning point in history. In form it is nothing more than the choice of an administrator who cannot influence policy otherwise than by refusing his assent to bills. In reality it is the deliverance of the mind of the people upon all such questions as they feel able to decide."

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Halska's trip from God created for Sabbath for rest army to teaching

By Debbie Batten
Staff Writer

Jan Halska saw nothing in his future. After flunking out of college twice, he was in his late 20's with no job. Looking for some meaning in life, he decided to join the U.S. Army. In the army, he began to drink and binged away from his Christian roots. On the weekends he enjoyed playing in a jazz band, but it was not enough. Despite and loneliness imprisoned him. Plans of suicide invaded his every thought. Finally one Sunday, after a deeply depressing night, he remembered his Christian upbringing. Urged to get on his knees, he began to talk to God, "If you are out there, do something with me."

Life continued, but something was happening. He couldn't quite put his finger on it, but people started talking to him about off-the-wall subjects. Strangely they mentioned religion.

There was an airfield nearby, and soon he began to take flying lessons and ground school. Believing that God was directing his life, Halska began to look for a school that had a four-year degree in aviation. His past talkers in college made him reluctant to go back to school. He heard about a Bible college called Pacific Union Ministries College, and decided to apply.

The army had been an intimidating place for him, but it was nothing compared to the fear he felt leaving his grades and application to the admissions officers. He

had never been so scared in his life. Everywhere he looked there were successful, ambitious young people, and he saw himself as a failure. They asked him if he drank, or attended films. He gave all the wrong answers and obviously looked like a non-Adventist.

After consideration, just



Jan Halska reviews a college composition essay with freshman Gladys Phoy.

as he expected, they did not accept him.

Halska could have lost faith, but he decided that God had a plan for him. "God has a plan for me, and if PUC is not it, then I don't want to be here anyway," he said to the admissions officers.

One of the men there was impressed by him and thought he had potential. This man later heard that Halska had not been accepted. Even though PUC Adventists were turned away because there was not enough room, this man arranged for him to come on a probation basis.

His first experience with

Adventists was very good. He thought they were some of the nicest, friendliest people he had known. He noticed that they were very cultured and smart. He especially enjoyed the musical groups. He had traveled internationally in the army and connected immediately with the returned student

were being hired as commercial pilots, and Halska found himself put on his back again during to God, "Lord, do something with me."

One day a dorm student came by his room and asked if Halska could help him translate a poem for his literature class. Instantly he knew what the poem meant, and helped the guy. Later he thought, "Why me? I'm a tech guy. Why would he ask me?"

That guy was the first of many students who stopped by looking for help in English. Halska even asked some of them if they were killing their dreams, but none of them seemed to know why they had come to him specifically.

Halska began to pray about it, "God, if you are trying to tell me something..." He talked to the teachers in the English department and began to work as a tutor there. He found that he had the ability to teach, and took a few courses in English.

God led Halska to continue his education in English, and eventually get his Masters and Doctorate degrees. Halska was led to Southern College in 1982, and has been an exceptional asset to the English department for 18 years.

Halska summarizes his experience with God in one phrase: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct your path" (Proverbs 3: 5, 6).

On many Sabbath afternoons, not many years ago, I remember sitting in my living room contemplating to myself, "I sure wish I could go play tennis!" As the sun would wander down the western horizon, my friends and I would be packing, looking at our watches. We were going to leave the house so we could get to the mall or theatre just after sundown.

Even though I was "taking a break" from the regular weekly routines, I confess now that I was not really going to the Sabbath rest. If you have ever shared this kind of Sabbath experience, you can be sure you're missing the point. At its heart, the Sabbath teaches a beautiful experience of Sabbath.

Why did God rest on the seventh day Sabbath? Clearly, it was not because He got tired, because He is all-powerful. The Bible records two simple reasons: what He created was "very good," and what He created was "finished." The Bible records two simple reasons: what He created was "very good," and what He created was "finished." The Bible records two simple reasons: what He created was "very good," and what He created was "finished."

While on earth, Jesus lived a perfectly sinless life and paid the penalty of death for us on the cross. When Jesus took His last breath, He declared, "It is finished!" (John 19:30). Just as creation was finished on the sixth day, so Christ's earthly

God. Hebrews 4:9-10 says, "There remains, then, for the people of God: for anyone who enters God's rest also rests from his own work, just as He did from His." Every Friday evening comes, look in my mind's eye to

very I think of the past righteousness of Jesus! The shameful death endured for me. Each Sabbath is a token of His love because I know my sins are sure in Jesus.

The Sabbath is not a "break" from weekly work. It is a chance to remember that we are earning our salvation good works. It is a promise with a special gift of His redemptive price to bring our lives into line with His will. So, rest, and will give us answers! Jesus says, "Come to Me, all who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from Me, for I am gentle and humble heart, and you will find rest for your souls" (Matt 11: 28).

Billy Gager

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Billy is the Faithful editor.

Devoting time

By Brad Hyden

Special to The Southern Accent

Time.

We are not blessed with an abundance of it. Each of us has but some 24 hours to be able to do all that we may desire.

Time has a twin sister. Her name is money.

Like time, money is something we never have enough of, and, if possible, we would like to have more.

And should by some chance we actually gain time or money, it is shortly thereafter that we spend it and once again find ourselves needing more.

Max Lucado once wrote,

"Our time goes to the highest bidder." This lends me to ask who has bid the highest price for your time?

It wasn't too long ago when I was confronted by a professor here at Southern with a very simple question. He asked when I have my daily devotions.

At the time, I thought I could cringe. I did not have daily devotions.

I didn't have the time for doing devotions daily. I was too busy. Sometime or sometime else had bid a higher price for my time. As a result of this choice, I gained roughly 30 minutes to my day.

But, I didn't immediately see that I lost my relationship with Jesus.

It didn't take me long to realize that I had lost it. I began to look at the time I spent together to note the difference between thirty minutes lost to an earthly desire and the time I spent with Jesus. I discovered that the Bible is worth the price for my attention.

Today my time is going to the highest bidder. That is first and foremost Jesus. Having done that, I can no longer say that I have time to my day. I have time to my day.

Before for the hungry: A student mission story

By Catherine Lucas

Special to The Southern Accent

feel even worse. This day was different. It was also one of the saddest cases I had seen.

There was a family - a mother and father with three small children (a girl and two boys). They were all digging through the trash, looking for food. I thought I was going to burst into tears. It was so sad. I packed for a second because I knew that I had groceries but I didn't want to offend them.

At one point the parents and the little girl had their backs turned to me. I walked up to the two little boys and handed them a bag of bread and some fruit. They expressed on their faces how so beautiful. They were crying. I was amazed at the sweetness in these children. They repeatedly said "delicious delicious" (which means thank you). I smiled at them and walked away before I really did begin to

Even though I was dazed to share with this little experience, I remember the experience on those boys' faces gave them just a glimpse of how I felt about how often we have granted what we have forgotten about these children.

I just thought this was a story to tell because those little really touched my heart. I made realize how I can be grateful for something small, how much grateful should be better run now. I've got English papers to grade. I hope that, eventually, I can tell you how I miss you guys!

Love,
Catherine Lucas
(catherine.lucas@uschools.org)

Professional "Circus" "Circus"

I am not a pro in any sport.

In most other things I would qualify at least as a amateur. However to every rule there is an exception and for me the exception is circus. Immediately you may want to scream, "There is no such thing!" I would have to disagree. You see I am a professional.

I have to admit most of my life I have been a professional "circusman." If it could be "circusman" I have. Life could not be "circusman" I attempted it anyway. The whole embodiment of my faith I would like to tell you about as great a detail as possible later.

It was something like a typical morning when my family woke up. The alarm clock was blaring and my eyes were barely capable of opening when I glanced at the time. It was 7:30. Immediately my body went into the "I AM LATE!" condition. You

know the ones I am talking of, when the upper part of your body says that a show is on and the lower part says get dressed. It is never an

well. To make matters worse, my daughter had to be in school by 8:00. The evening before my daughter had her little girl friends over. The girls were highly proficient at small scale mass destruction, and in order to wake up my little girl I had to wake through what appeared to be the remains of a weekend. But 59 of her closest friends after a tornado has struck.

In the process of getting my daughter ready we discovered she had lost her shoes. Horrified we looked to see if the "tornado" had deposited them under the bed or perhaps in the makeshift Barbie weekend home. After many fruitless moments we simply could not locate the missing footwear. Evidently disappointed my daughter had to wear the greatest fashion disaster she owned.

You know, we tend to put

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enjoyable thing and most times I wind up a delivered mess. This was to be a senior experience for not only did I wake up late but my wife and daughter did as

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Collegedale rejects beer law ordinance

By Daniel Weiss
Staff Writer

Confronted by strong public opposition, the Collegedale Commission voted 5 to 1 to reject an ordinance that would have allowed on-site consumption of beer at eating establishments built in a newly-created zone near Interstate 75.

More than 30 Collegedale residents addressed the commissioners and 150 people in attendance during a public hearing Monday. The crowd, most of whom

opposed the ordinance, included about 20 Southern students and faculty. The public speakers were applauded as they mentioned religious beliefs, health reasons, public safety, community influence and economic development as reasons to oppose the ordinance to allow beer by the drink. Beer, by definition, has an alcohol content of up to 12 percent.

Justin Curris, a sophomore general studies major, said that he has seen laws affected by alcohol.

"Part of the reason I came to Southern was because Collegedale did not have alcohol," Curris said. "Actually, as a result of an annexation in 1937 that stretched the Collegedale limits to the south side of Lee Highway, two restaurants exist within the limits that have a county beer permit."

But residents rejected expanding the zone in which beer could be served. The proposed zone was within 1,500 feet of I-75 and would have included the area in

Outlawed behind Taco Bell and Arby's. "Roy Dingle, a resident of Collegedale for 26 years, expounded on the safety implications, saying that allowing beer in that area would make the surrounding roads susceptible to a disaster. "We have some of our highest accident rates in that area," Dingle said. "And I say 'no' to putting [more] beer in our town."



Fire insurance closes trail as blaze burns for eight days

By Matt Marshall
Staff Writer

Rain helped to contain the 10-acre fire on the Biology Trail that started last Saturday and continued to burn for eight days.

Because of the fire and the hazard of the area, the Fire Marshall closed the trail and it has remained that way for over a week.

According to Chief Dennis Thompson of the Fire Department, the main concern that the fire service has right now are holes left by burned-out stumps and trees waiting to fall.

Cathy Van Golen/Staff Photographer
Michael Hart, senior business administration major, and Brian Ames, junior history major, meet two Oakwood College students at D.E.E.P. Study, which was held at Oakwood College last weekend.

SA bikes continue to be broken

Out of 21 bikes purchased by the Student Association for students to use on campus, approximately 12 are actually available at any given time.

Four of the bikes are currently completely out of commission. Several others are brought to campus safely by each week with broken chains, flat tires, bent rims, and other minor problems to be fixed.

David Conrad, junior psychology major, has been hired by the student association to fix the bikes that are broken each week.

When I go up to work at campus safety, there's usually a half of them broken," he said. Out of the four that are available, three of them will eventually be fixed, once Conrad orders new parts for them. "The fourth is completely destroyed," Conrad said, "and I'm using it for parts to fix the other bikes."

Paul Myers, student association vice president, believes that the bikes are broken much more frequently than student personal bikes because no one's going to treat a bike like that one.

"Also, the school bikes get ridden about every five to ten minutes while personal bikes get more like one to four hours of use a week. The school bikes wear out a lot quicker," Myers said. "I don't feel like it's direct vandalism, but it's more maintenance."

Chris Van Golen/Staff Photographer
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Weather

Thursday will be a sunny and clear day with a high of 62 and a low of 52.

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E.E.P. students serve as senators

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Chris Van Golen/Staff Photographer
Marlene Niles, junior communication major, and Robert Niles, freshman religion major, are two D.E.E.P. students on this year's student senate. This is the first year that D.E.E.P. students have been senators.

ethnic groups instead of the people on their halls."

Marlene Niles, an Oakwood junior studying engineering, is on Southern's Student Senate. She is a

"I wanted to get involved in activities at Southern. It's a great way of meeting new people."

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NEWS

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Since the first time allowed a public hearing to take place, Eller said.

Curin Orange, a senior management major, described the ordinance would have much effect on Collegedale.

"I favor the smart development of Collegedale," Orange said. "I don't believe [the ordinance] will reduce the drunkenness and crime in the community." Orange added that he believes alcohol runs lives.

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BIKES

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"But for now," he adds, "to keep as many bicycles

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people and helping others.

It's a feel-good thing," Niles described her decision to apply for D.E.E.P. as "a spur-of-the-moment."

"It took a week or so to get used to it, but as Adventists, as Christians, we need to be able to adjust to different circumstances. I won't be working with black people who's like," she said.

Paul Myers, Student Association executive vice president, said that a student serving in the "Service will own seats with Robert Roland and that someone will be appointed to take Martin Niles' place when they return to Oatwood College. D.E.E.P. is currently in the third year. The program started when Southeastern

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Republicans and democrats party in Chattanooga

By Julie Harrell
Times Daily News

Shows and applause erupted from a group of people huddled around a large screen TV and the United States map that hung on one wall of an ornate banquet room received the attention of a blue mark.

The news channel has just projected Gore would carry Michigan, and the die-hard Democrats gathered at the election convention were cautiously ecstatic.

"Right now I'm looking pretty good, but I'm looking to go," said John G. Willis, a lifelong Democrat.

Willis proudly declared that he began his voting tendencies when he was only knee-high and helped his mother vote and he said he has never voted for a Republican since.

"I'd vote for my yellow dog before I'd vote for a Republican for President," Willis said.

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Life

Thursday, November 9, 2000

There is something to do after all...

11.9 (thurs)	11.10 (fri)	11.11 (sat)	11.12 (sun)	11.13 (mon)	11.14 (tues)	11.15 (wed)
830p FrancesBoles Marimba (S3 cover) Jazz Junction	830p Jeff McIntosh NewCity (S3 cover) Jazz Junction	830p Kevin Robertson Quartet (S3 cover) Jazz Junction	8p Mystery at the Redneck- Italian Wed ding (S24.50 includes din ner) Vaudeville Cafe 108Tremont 266-6202	730pKiwanis Travelogue, Visit Portugal with film maker Grant Foster For ticket information call Kiwanis office at 267.6569	10a-430p (tues-sat) Mike Smith: Color Photographs Hunter Museum of American Art 221 MLKing 267.0384	Contact: Southside Jazz Junction 114 W Main 267.9003
8p An Evening of Mahler and Mozart Tivoli Theater	8p An Evening of Mahler and Mozart Tivoli Theater	9p The Fuzzy Sprouts JacobsLadder				
Thirsty Thursday series Amoeba at JacobsLadder	Alathwa & Ryan Long (S5 cover) NewCityCafe 102S Central Knoxville TN 865.544.0100	Beki Hem- ingway & BigHapp Dragon NewCityCafe Knoxville TN 865.544.0100				
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Leon Martin, 15, international studies/spanish minor

Southern Accent: What sort of things do you do when you're not in school or studying?

SA: Tell us about what you look for in a friend...

LM: In a friend, I look for truthfulness. People who are sincere, have a sense of humor (of course), open minded, compassionate...

SA: What is one of your best assets?

LM: I'm truly who I am, yet open for changes. I don't hide my emotions or hide who I am.

LM: What would you say is the last memorable thing you have experienced?

LM: Watching a sunset from the highest mountain in Dooce.

SA: What kind of women do you like?

LM: I love a beautiful girl. I love a girl who's fashionable, her hair has to be done, she has to be cool. A woman who is sexy and fun, yet doesn't mind getting her hands dirty. Someone that complements me in bright. Spontaneous personality is important. I seem to prefer a girl who doesn't offend anyone, but they just seem more open minded.

SA: Describe your perfect date.

LM: Lots of laughter, lots of eye contact. We would go out and do stupid stuff, crazy wild stuff, yet morally correct. Horseback riding, swimming, international traveling, swing dancing.

SA: Any last words or thoughts or quotes from 37.4.

LM: One of my favorite Bible verses is Philippians 3:7. I guess that's all I

Single guy of the week.



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Sevenfold: Things Left Unsaid

After their first independent album catapulted Sevenfold into the national spotlight, gaining them unexpected recognition by the aggressive percussion, swirling guitars and inspired vocals of Things Left Unsaid will surely exceed expectations. With their musical proficiency, lyrical depth and strong following, Sevenfold will undoubtedly continue to rise to the occasion and to receive widespread support and acclaim.

Recommended for fans of: Vertical Horizon, Matchbox 20, Third Day, Goo Goo Dolls.

VIII as one of the top undigned bands in America, the music of this talented foursome made its way onto mainstream radio stations across the nation. Following this initial breakthrough, the band received further acclaim when they were chosen to perform at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. With the release of their second modern rock project, these Houston natives continue to captivate and satisfy widespread audiences while gaining extensive media attention. Solid songwriting, combined with heavy vocals and bluesy rock sensibilities to produce a driving rock album that molds any and every big name modern rock act of the moment. For those with an appetite for honest, contemporary lyrics underscored by as ardent and powerful instrumental performance.

Recommended for fans of: Beck, Hemingway, Too Much Pleanty

For many years Chicago-based Beck Hemingway was involved in a string of underground bands, most recently the popular rockabilly group This Train, who toured with Rich Mullins. Now with his first solo CD, Beck finds his own sound, which he describes as "alternating folk-pop." Peppy electric guitars combine with hard bass and drums to form a backdrop for melodically charged vocals that are sometimes pop, sometimes edgy, and sometimes sweet. The fun and happy blues

cover some nostalgic pop, showcasing childhood memories and growing up, as well as relationships and faith.

Recommended for fans of: Sam Phillips, YOL, Melissa Etheridge, Cheryl Crow, Lisa Loeb, Suzanne Vega

Feeddown: Climb to the Rocktopia

Sweet and soulful lyrics blend beautifully, expressing sentiments of truth, honesty and vulnerability. Tenderness and sincerity abound in both the lyrics and their expression, as worship takes on the form of honesty in performance, be it through songs of praise or simple songs of day-to-day life with all of its obstacles and oddities. Energetic folk / pop tunes and contemporary verse unveil the necessity of connection and the wonder of redemption, a musical message of humility and hope offering hand in hand.

Recommended for fans of: Zoviet & Bryant, All Saints, Evermore, Godsmack's Call

Thanksgiving fundraiser

First Annual Roll & Stroll will be at 830am on Thanksgiving day to raise money for the Homeless Coalition.

Individual registration - \$15 (529 for registration after Monday, Nov. 13)

Participants pre-registered by Nov. 13 are guaranteed T-shirts. Shirts may be picked up at the Community Kitchen Thrift Shop, 730 E. 11th Street, Nov. 21 & 22 (bring any good clothing you wish to donate), or at Cowdrey Park on race day. Registration forms are available at all area Bi-Lo locations.

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Wanting more

By Christy Weber/BB

For twenty years of my life (and over years of American history) the idea that "more is better" has been etched into my brain. There has always been better than one and we all know that one is the least number.

So, why does the American public and American money insure that we have as few choices as possible? As I watched the debates for 2000 election I saw two similarly inadequate candidates. I heard many issues argued with grand rhetoric, but both candidates equaled the other: "stagnation." What about real solutions for issues like health care, education for EVERYONE, alternatives to oil, and the legalization of industrial hemp for thousands of unemployed workers? These extremely important issues that America has its hands down the pants of a major upset candidate.

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Real answers for real questions

Dear Sholly

My friend and I like the same guy and we both know it. He hasn't made his intentions clear as to which one of us he will choose. I would like him to choose me. What suggestions do you have for me to tip the scale in my favor? Competing for Love

Dear Competing for Love

Since your friend is aware of the situation, I am assuming she is not upset with you. The decision ultimately rests with this young man because he will have to decide which one of you he feels attracted to and would like to date.

You will have to decide if you value to maintain the friendship if you do succeed in getting the man. You may consider the possibility that the friendship might be damaged and therefore you have to decide if you value it enough to continue with this competition. Have you considered the possibility that your friend might end up with the guy? What then? Please consider this very carefully. Weigh the pros and cons of this situation and pray to God for guidance. Which way it turns out, it will be going to be a difficult situation. We'll be praying for both of you. Good luck

Sholly

Recommended Road trip

Cumberland Island is 17.5 miles long and totals 36,415 acres of which 16,850 are marsh, mud flats, and tidal creeks. It is well known for its sea turtles, abundant shore birds, dune fields, maritime forest, salt marshes, and historic structures. This is a good time of year for camping at this island because of the cooler weather.

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Shuttle finds landing difficult

By Keith Paffar
Science Editor

On November 2 the space shuttle *Discovery* looped into the air — on the wings of a modified Boeing 747. The *Discovery* was forced to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California due to high winds in its usual landing area located in Cape Canaveral, Florida. The high winds lasted for three days, causing the shuttle to make the first landing in California in four and a half years.

Despite these unfortunate events that will cost taxpayers nearly a million dollars, NASA also announced



The space shuttle Challenger takes off for space.

a success in the testing for an escape pod for astronauts living in the International Space Station. The escape pod, named X-38 or NASA Crew Return Vehicle, was dropped from a B-52 bomber (which is good at dropping things) at forty thousand feet. The miniaturized CRV used a parachute-like "parafall" system of recovery to guide itself to the ground safely. The pod is capable of holding seven passengers and comes at a fraction of the cost of previously considered return vehicles. While the X-38 is tested, another escape vehicle is in place.

In addition to serving as an emergency escape vehicle for international astronauts, the pod will also serve as a materials transporter. Once docked with the space station, astronauts will be able to leave the space station in the pod, go pick up supplies from a space vehicle that isn't capable of docking with the station, and fly it back to the station. It'll be a Southern student's trip to Taco Bell, only more expensive.

Computer related eyestrain

If you work with computers regularly, you may notice that your eyes bother you after a day of night at staring at the screen. The good news is that, to date, there is no evidence that computer video display terminals (VDTs) are harmful to eyes.

Government testing indicates that VDTs emit little or no radiation. In fact, they say that a lifetime of VDT exposure does not cause cataracts or other eye diseases. The bad news, however, is that VDTs may cause eyestrain. This eyestrain won't damage the eyes. It's just annoying.

Think of it as nature's way of telling you to take a break. Most muscles in the body rebel if they are overused, and the eye muscles are no different. It's wise to stretch your body and your eyes periodically while using a computer for any length of time.

If you don't currently wear glasses, but experience eyestrain when using a computer, you may need prescription lenses for this activity. If you already wear corrective lenses, especially

bifocals, trifocals or reading glasses, you may need a different prescription when using your computer. Have your eyes examined by an ophthalmologist to determine precisely what prescription lenses you need for computer use.

Symptoms/Signs:
Eye irritation, including dry, red, itchy or watery eyes
Eye fatigue
Difficulty focusing
Headaches
Backaches

Consult Your Doctor If:
Symptoms persist even after taking a break
Symptoms appear as soon as you begin working at your computer

Home Care Ideas:
If a physician recommends it, try recommended at this time, try the following self-care procedures:

Take a break. If you look at any object for too long, you'll probably strain your eyes. Ditch your VDTs. If possible, walk away from your computer periodically to give your eyes a rest if

you cannot walk away, take a few seconds to redirect your eyes from the computer screen to another object.

Adjust your workstation. Make sure the top of your computer screen is at or just below eye level. Place your VDT at least farther away than typical reading distance. Place your reference material as close to the screen as possible to limit focus changes.

Minimize glare. Soft lighting is best when you use a VDT. If that's not possible, try VDT hoods or filters to minimize screen glare.

Blank away. Although working on the computer for long periods may prove numbing, try to blink as often as possible. Blinking lubricates the eyes, which are instruments used to detect deep space electromagnetic radiation.

Keep a clean screen. To keep a good look at what you're reading on the VDT, keep your screen free of dust with a bulb dust.

To prevent dry eyes, use over-the-counter eye lubricants, especially the prescription variety.

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Princeton team shares grant from NASA for biosensor research

By Laine Clark-Balzan
The Daily Princetonian

(UWIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — Two teams of local researchers — from Princeton University, Rutgers University and Drexel University in Philadelphia — will receive during the next three years a combined \$1.9 million from NASA for research applicable to space exploration.

Princeton chemical engineering professors that Alkay and Jeffrey Carbeck, Princeton graduate students Chris Martin and Jessica Jarvis '01 and two Drexel physicians compose the research team. With a \$1.9 million grant, the group is constructing and refining experimental biological sensors.

Rutgers professor Michael Gershenson leads the second team, which is receiving \$500,000 from NASA. His team is developing more advanced biological sensors which are instruments used to detect deep space electromagnetic radiation.

Alkay may use these instruments to increase understanding of host systems form.

According to Alkay, the Princeton-based project evolved last year when his group was working to identify the types of biological species that live in water and in air, including those that live in the human body.

Alkay said members of his group realized that once they could identify biological presences with a small device, they could construct a sensor that would be implanted in the body. This sensor would then relay information about those biological presences — such as specific molecules or viruses — to an outside monitor.

Carbeck said the possibility of long-distance monitoring of the human body's inner environment piqued NASA's interest because it would allow astronauts' health to be examined more closely while they were in space.

Describing the sensor's construction and function, Alkay said a cantilever — a spring support mechanism by one side — would bring sites for the specific biological product being monitored. When molecules bind to proteins embedded in the cantilever's surface, they cause an electric signal to be sent back from the sensor to a monitor.

"Visualize a diving board like in the Olympics," Alkay said. He explained that the cantilevers in his team's sensors would not bend, but vibrate at a certain resonance frequency.

Returning to the diving board comparison, he said, "The resonance frequency depends on the weight on the diving board. We pro-

pose to make a diving board that is 100 times smaller than the diameter of a hair, and measure the resonance frequency when something is on it."

Carbeck said his team has a strategy for its devices in a laboratory, but he believed engineers would use the sensors were implanted in a living system. He noted, however, that the step is beyond the scope of current project.

Alkay's team could work with the probe, boosting the sensitivity.

Alkay said with the sensor technology, the tests can increase the face area where biological presences can bind. As sensor size increases, sensitivity with the area of a microscopically porous gel coat. Also, the total surface area cantilever becomes 1,000 square meters.

Alkay is basic research this on the use of using such a gel coating sensor, and the other means the team said the group continue to refine the design and materials of the three-year grant.

NASA. "Making the call is a long project, so focusing on the fundamental issues," Alkay said.

Study: Smoking causes depression

By Yvette Thomas
The Journal

ATHENS, Ohio (UWIRE) — While most people believe depressed people smoke to help them cope, a new study indicates the opposite is true — smoking can cause depression.

Elizabeth Goodman, a Division of Adolescent Medicine at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati, and John Cullen from the Schneider Institute of Health Policy at Brandeis University in Williamstown, Mass., conducted the study. The results were published in the October issue of *Pediatrics*, a journal published by The American Academy of Pediatrics.

In the study, Goodman and Cullen selected two samples of teens. The first sample contained 8,704 teens who were not depressed. Because smoking behavior was varied in this group, the researchers could trace whether this variable caused depression. The second group contained 6,847 teens who had not smoked for at least 30 days to study whether three teens were depressed after moder-

ate to heavy smoking at a one-year follow-up.

The study also took into consideration factors such as gender, race, household income and highest level of education reached by participants' parents. Goodman and Cullen asked the teenagers to report their GPA's, anxiety levels and the names of three friends who smoked so the researchers could measure peer smoking.

After a year of observation through interviews with the teens and their parents, the experimenters concluded that while some depressed teens do smoke, many more develop depression after smoking.

Professionals had mixed reactions to the study.

"This [smoking] may be a factor that influences the level of depression," said Jeanne Heaton, a psychologist at Helton Health Center. But she said she was a cautionary note because smoking was a cause of depression. She said she didn't see teens who felt depressed should come to Helton for a free screening.

Assistant Director of the Health Education and Well-

ness office at Ohio University, Kathy Ott, said the study did not include enough conclusive evidence for her to decide whether she agreed with it. "Obviously the research was valid, but it didn't have a lot of information," she said. She said she would like to see a larger study.

Ohio University students also had mixed feelings.

"(Smoking) drains your money so there's a source of depression," said Erin Tashan, an OU senior who had been depressed, but would not smoke cigarettes.

OU senior Terence Neff said he believed it was more likely that depression caused smoking. "Back in the day, a cigarette was what helped me get by — it kept me focused."

Molly Kima, a junior at OU, said she agreed with the study's conclusions. "Three out of four of my friends who've been smoking since they were young have had depression," she said.

(Becerra Manning contributed to this story.)

Drug-resistant bacteria are spreading, but a new antibiotic is ready to fight

Experts report evidence of globe-trotting bac-

terial, they say.

According to the researchers, the new drug was tested against over 3,000 recent isolates of bacteria strains collected in 1998-99 from more than 50 centers worldwide. It performed better than other drugs against the tough antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

But it's not the new at the conference was that good. An international group of investigators, who, in 1998 examined blood stream infection cases from centers worldwide, discovered a

new, drug-resistant bacteria, possibly a new species, or strain, bacteria occurring in North America, South America, Europe, Africa and the Western Pacific. According to the CDC, already about half of all circulating strains of this bacteria are believed to be resistant to multiple antibiotics.

It has been known that these antibiotic-resistant bacteria have rapidly increased in recent decades. Staphylococcus aureus, a common bacteria, has been resistant to the skin of most people, but a break in the skin or another injury can enable them to invade the bloodstream and, eventually, the heart and other organs, which can lead to death.

According to the CDC, infections with antibiotic-resistant staph in the past few years were found only in patients With serious medical problems, recent or current hos-

pitalization, or following long-term care such as nursing home. It is now recognized as a global public health problem because of its resistance to many commonly used antibiotics such as penicillin.

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"Hello...tech support
...my computer keeps
freezing..."

Election could change look of Washington

Along with Watts, former Indianapolis Mayor and Bush's Chief Domestic Policy Adviser Stephen Goldsmith has been rumored as a potential appointee. Rick Lazio, Richard Rosen and Bob Woodson are also mentioned as HUD cabinet post

Lazio is only mentioned as a prospect if he loses his New York Senate bid. Aside from being mentioned as a possible HUD prospect, Watts has also been mentioned as a contender for the energy secretary job.

Bill Shapard, Watts' press secretary, said that Watts is focusing on his reelection campaign for Congress.

Other possible cabinet appointments that might change the face of Washington, D.C., if Bush is elected are Colin Powell, secretary of state; Bush adviser Paul Wolfowitz, secretary of defense; Bush adviser Condoleezza Rice, national security adviser; and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs, agriculture.

8 R.A.C. grounds for DUI

Opponents of the bill said it unfairly targets those who may have lower tolerances and are just casual drinkers. Relying on statistics provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 15 states had .08 BAC laws in place in 1997. In those states, 274 lives were saved. The NHTSA estimates that in all 50 states had such laws in place that year, an additional 590 lives could have been saved.

Jan Blaser-Upchurch, vice president of Victims Issues for MADD, said lowering the standard to .08 BAC would make a significant difference in the number of lives lost.

tant that we recognize that (.08 BAC) is a national standard," the Tucson, Ariz., woman said. "It's really going to save so many fami-

Texas Gov. George W. Bush became the country's 43rd president early Wednesday morning for two hours as part of one of the closest elections in history.

drunk driving laws and reduce alcohol-related crashes since a national minimum drinking age was established a generation ago," Clinton said. "We sounded the call here at the White House for a .08 standard in all 50 states over two and a half years ago. It has been an uphill battle."

In 1995, Clinton signed zero tolerance law for underage drinking and driving. But according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, between 1986 and 1997 the

1972 accident that claimed the life of her young daughter and nephew. She suffered burns over 75 percent of her body and a broken neck. Webb's unborn child at the time, Kara, was born legally blind due to the crash. "A lot of people don't feel it can happen to them," said 17-year-old LaTina Taylor, who lost her cousin three years ago to a drunk driver. "You can be a statistic."

The .08 measure comes as part of a larger transportation bill designed to improve roads, bridges, airports and mass transit. Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ) and Representative Nita Lowey (D-NY) were vocal proponents on Capitol Hill. "The law is effective," the president said. "When a driver with a .08 blood level turns the ignition, that driver is turning a car into a lethal weapon."

EDITORIALS

What is all this "God" talk anyway?

There has been a creeping suspicion about Southern for a while now. It doesn't seem like the school wants all of its students to become Christians. The first indications were prayers in class. Closely following the prayer thing was the fact that there are a lot of churches in this area. Even the newer freshmen can sense that something isn't just right about the University.

Now, Southern students aren't known for overdoing much, but they're starting to wonder just what is going on here. "Required worship?" they cry! Some have accused the deans and other faculty of encouraging students to develop a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Common rumors about the school being a Christian one are dispelled

by the high concentration of normal people on campus. Most students of SAU are here for the excellent academics and also due to a little encouragement from their parents (who are also being eyed suspiciously). Other students who are offended by possible religious overtones only stay because they can't receive their degree anywhere else. A growing anxiety about what the administration's intentions are is brewing and some leaders have arisen from the crowd to fight this injustice. Their goal is to reach every student with their message: "Do something now, before the powers that be turn all of us into moral, God-fearing individuals." Lord knows what an awful thing that would be.



The commercialization of the Christmas season

(WIRE) BLACKSBURG, Va. - It's Nov. 7 and there are 48 days until Christmas Day, yet stores are already beginning to capitalize on the commercial juggernaut that is the holiday season.

Walking through many of the major stores in the area, giant plastic candy canes are lining walkways, fake snow is spilling over into store aisles and mounted reindeer are on display. While leaves remain on trees, people can walk into a winter wonderland inside stores.

Christmas, in all its Holy Spirit, has been degraded to an enormous commercial plague. The infectious corporate Christmas plague causes its fake, plastic holiday commercial exploit earlier on the calendar each year.

The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade used to symbolize the beginning of the holiday season and the stores when shoppers would soon flood the malls. Apparently, Thanksgiving is not profitable enough for companies, so they have expanded the Christmas season to extend all the way to Halloween. The tacky and tasteless decorations are beginning to appear in stores and on sidewalks three weeks before Thanksgiving. Christmas parades, movies and toys have replaced caroling, church and the thought of giving.

Whether it be Cabbage Patch Kids, GI Joe, Power Rangers, Tickle Me Elmo or Furby, stores create the must-have toys for kids. Parents journey home, battle

each other and traffic to get the latest hit toy their kids are dying to have.

Parents are highly stressed by their kids' increased sugar intake along with the fact they will not be able to find the toy that makes their children's Christmas. This leaves many children and parents without the latest technological wonder.

Whether the toy is a Furby, Tickle Me Elmo or PlayStation 2, Christmas has become a giant plastic candy cane on sale this week by the fact that the stores only have a few weeks to be addressed. We all need to take a step back and look around.

Do you like what you see? Do you want to be caught up in the hoopla that the Christmas season has become? Don't let corporate America dictate your holidays. Parents and children don't have to be driven like a mass of cows to be slaughtered in lines at malls. Decide for yourself what the season means to you and how you want to spend it.

This staff editorial originally appeared in *The Collegiate Times* at Virginia Tech on November 7, 2000.

Eyes and ears

Causing casual anarchy and promoting Gloria Steinam-like equality.

By Sasha Underwood
Senior Writer

I often enter my alternative world, known as Red Sox World, during the writing of this column.

Ralph Nader just won the election. Harrah for the Greens Party!

Ah, the fury over buying beer by the drink. If beer by the drink had been five miles closer, I suppose I would have become an alcoholic. Thank the stars Colgate didn't allow the law to pass. That was close.

Remember playing boys vs. girls? Let's do it again. What's the difference between Thatcher and Tale? (Lorraine for a dual of the deans to decide).

So, Associate Dean of

Women, Kathy Krause, when are the front doors locked?

"10:00 every evening," she replies.

So, Dean of Men, Dwight Magers, same question.

"11:00 every day."

Thatcher has one side door. Tale has two. When are the doors locked?

"10:00," says Krause.

"12:00," says Magers.

How long are the visiting sexes allowed to remain in the dorm lobby?

Until 10:00 p.m., Krause tells me.

Are there any exceptions—children for example? I ask.

Yes, there are.

Until 10 p.m., Magers tells me.

(I look at the clock. It's

10:50. There are 12 girls, including me, in the lobby.)

I point and ask about RA Jimmy's Grace, Carolyn.

"We let the girls stay until 11:00 p.m. She can stay until 12:00," he says.

I have the feeling most girls are exceptions.

Back at Thatcher, the lobby is empty, save for a few stray girls and one desk worker.

The solution to these inequalities—and I'm sure there are much more of them—is really very simple. If you are a girl (check here), visit Tale. If you are a boy (check here), you're just fine.

However, if you are a girl, you can fix computers in Tale rooms. Harrah for equality of the sexes.

Take Back the Night a step in the right direction

(WIRE) WASHINGTON - By forcing the community to confront the scope, immediacy and reality of violence against women, Take Back the Night should turn a problem that is hard to talk about into a pressing issue that is hard to ignore.

Indeed, violence directed at women is a problem at Georgetown, one that is too often viewed through the opaque lens of statistics. By replacing numbers with faces, Take Back the Night tells the community that as long as one woman is threatened at Georgetown, there is a problem that needs to be addressed.

The weeklong events begin with the dedication of an oncology garden that will commemorate and honor victims of the violence against women. The garden's permanence will remind us that violence against women is an enduring problem that cannot merely be addressed on a case-by-case basis.

The problem is far more serious than a few isolated incidents. While Take Back the Night organizers are petitioning the university to change policies pertaining to incidents of violence directed at women, they are also offering students something equally more useful: a forum to learn about the existing services offered and regulations followed by the university.

Friday night's march and speak-out will provide a provocative ending to the week of events and give the community powerful inspiration to keep the problem out of the closet.

Violence against women is not just a "women's problem." Rather, it is a problem women cannot solve alone. And with all of the controversy swirling around the Women's Center, it is easy and perhaps conveniently comfortable to dismiss it as one of the controversial groups's liberal feminist cause.

Each of the university's focus on solving alcohol problems has left violence against women on the back burner. This is a problem that needs out direct attention now.

Take Back the Night will empower the women involved, both personally and as a group—for some, it will be the beginning of an entirely new phase in life.

But the burden is on the community to make sure that Georgetown is a place where no woman should ever need to be scared. It should be a place where women's concerns and problems are handled responsibly, quickly and justly. It should be a place where the issues that are hardest to discuss are not ignored. Take Back the Night is a good start.

This staff editorial originally appeared in *The Hoyt* at Georgetown University on November 7, 2000.

Unionizing grad students

(WIRE) PHILADELPHIA - Last week's ruling from the National Labor Relations Board paves the way for graduate student teaching assistants at private colleges across the country to unionize for the purposes of collective bargaining.

Fortunately, this ruling is unlikely to have an immediate impact here, where TAs have expressed general satisfaction with their compensation and working conditions. But it should nevertheless send a message to Penn and other universities around the country that they now have less leverage in talks with their graduate students.

In denying their collective bargaining rights, college administrators have said graduate students attend an institution primarily to prepare for academic careers and that their TA duties are secondary. Students counter that they often bear the same teaching burdens as faculty members but lack any of the same rights.

Still, the important thing administrators should take from this ruling is that graduate students should be accommodated, within reason, to the point where

union formation and action are not necessary.

No one—not any institution's academic mission—well-served by conditions such as those which stand at Yale University in the early and mid-1990s. The more than 1,600 graduate students went on strike any one time over issues ranging from pay and benefits to collective bargaining rights and the impartiality of grievance procedures. Classes were cancelled, professors were divided over whether to cross picket lines, and the general educational climate of the university suffered.

These lessons should not be forgotten. University President Judith S. Pataki was dean of Yale's undergraduate school during 1991 and 1992. We hope her office and those of individual school deans remain responsive to the needs and grievances of graduate students to prevent conflicts in the future.

This staff editorial originally appeared in *The Daily Pennsylvanian* at the University of Pennsylvania on November 7, 2000.

The Accent would like to thank each and every student who voted in the election on Tuesday. By doing that, you have contributed to the democracy that we have enjoyed for the last 224 years. By voting, you have participated in a historical event, one of the closest presidential races in history. We would also like to note that this coming March, the Collegiate City Commission will hold elections, and we encourage every student to participate in that as well.

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Lifestyles

Thursday, November 16, 2000

Calendar of local events for 11.16-11.22

Thursday 11.16

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hythm & Brews

Friday Thursday
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Friday 11.17

10pm Mile Roots
Rhythm & Brews
221 Market St
267.4544

8p Waterdeep \$10
New City Cafe
Knoxville, TN
(423.544.0100)

Unfortunate Pickers
Jacobs Ladder
231 MLKing
267.0384

Saturday 11.18

The Beatles Are
Back! Symphony
Pops Concert 8p
Tivoli Theatre

Roots, Rock &
Reggae at Jacobs
Ladder (Mile &
Africanados)

4p Barnard
Astronomical
Society
Audubon Acres
892.1499

Sunday 11.19

Sugarsilk Gang &
The Maleman \$12
doors open at 8p
show starts at 9p
Rhythm & Brews
221 Market St
267.4544

Monday 11.20

Standfor Gap
Recycling Center
open Tuesday-
Fridays; 10a-6p

Other Local Venues:
Lizard Lounge
1301 Chesnut St

Jazz Junction
114 W Main St

Tuesday 11.21

Be sure to turn in
applications for the
1st Annual Roll &
Stroll to benefit the
homeless in
Chattanooga.

Registration forms
are available at all
8-Loc locations.

Wednesday 11.22

Turkey & the Tellico
Milla (\$5) 10pm
Rhythm & Brews
221 Market St

8p Comedian
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Tivoli Theatre
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Tree hugger?

By Ghost Writer IBF

How when I turn on the local news and the crack and of motivated citizens are reporting on a kind of "tree huggers" that are risking their bodies for a good of an Oak Tree. The environmental community is a collection of fools who only purpose is to say rocking chairs and eternal scenes of "One Over the Cuckoo's nest" in their own pay-as-you-go reality. Is this really the all of us who are real concerned about our environment? It seems, as if a good majority of folks weren't stepping out and the luxurious homes and the terrifying reality is that it's unairconditioned here. When was the last time your feet felt something besides asphalt and tree huggers actually had the guts to breathe air. It wasn't produced by an environmental plan, or a

cigarette? Maybe it has been to long.

The Tennessee Valley Area is one of the most beautiful areas in the world. Everyone needs to first realize how amazing the surrounding environment is in Tennessee and then step back and ask: How long will this environmental marvel be in existence? The answer to such a question may lie in the hands of corporations like Bowater and others who practice deforestation of the world's natural wood supply. Is this really the most efficient way to provide the masses with paper?

Paper suppliers will clear these wonderful natural settings leaving nothing but mud or rich topsoil that eventually makes its way into the Tennessee River. The wonderful forests of Tennessee are then replanted with the most hideous tree man knows plan. Fine trees do not provide organ-

ism and the ecosystem. It's not enough nutrients to shelter to live a natural life. These pines are replanted because they are easier to harvest and grow faster than alternate trees.

The best alternative to this destruction of our forests is illegal and is also known as industrial hemp. Why is industrial hemp illegal? It would be a carbon monoxide poisoning before getting high from smoking hemp, but it is still illegal to grow in the United States. Farmers could at least double their profit by growing hemp when compared to tobacco. But tobacco is a proven killer! Hemp is possibly the most diverse plant known to man. The Declaration of Independence was printed on hemp paper. Hemp can be used as a food source, in clothes, in paper production and has thousands of other uses. Another great characteristic of hemp is that it

requires no pesticides, which not only appeals to environmentalists, but also is lucrative to farmers. Hemp is a close relative to marijuana, but contains almost no THC (the chemical that creates a "high"). Hemp and marijuana are also grown in two different methods, which allows relative ease in distinguishing one from the other. Hemp is simply not marijuana.

The solution to the loss of our beautiful forests in Tennessee and throughout the world is simply in the legalization of industrial hemp. Farmers would make more money, environmentalists would stop hugging trees, and you and I could go on a hike through forests not entirely composed of these heinous pine trees. So, go hug a tree and back the legalization of industrial hemp.

Send thoughts & comments to acaronground@yahoo.com

GrassrootsMusic.com

Booley: Floor



There's a reason why Booley has shared the stage with Delirious!, the hottest band of Christians in the UK, and with 80s glam-band Duran Duran. Booley can play Brit-pop songs with the best of them. This full-length US debut, packed with melodic electric guitars, full drums and bass, and sing-along choruses, will remind you just how incredibly

enjoyable pop-rock can be. What may surprise you is the lyrical content of the songs. There are a couple of sweet love songs, but others deal honestly with spiritual pain, fears of inadequacy, emotional politics, and disillusionment with a fallen pastor. Recommended for fans of *Crowded House*, *Delirious!*, *Ben Folds Five*, *The Beatles*, *Weezer*.

No Apples for Adam: No Apples for Adam

This impressive four-some barges onto the scene with punchy electric guitars and mellow vocals characterizing their self-titled debut. Fans of Jars at Clay will be startled and dazzled by lead singer, Mch Watson, whose voice is strikingly similar to that of Jars' frontman, Dan Haseltine. Scratchy ballads interlarded with sardonic, lazy cuts, a Spanish-flavored number, and a memorable cover of the time-honored hymn "Amazing Grace," creating a sound that promises to turn heads and gain widespread recognition. *Review*

needed for fans of Jars at Clay. Five O'Clock People Sing



Singles of the week "Curing 'singlitis' one life at a time"

Scott Parker, 21Public Relations/Biology minor

If Talge Hall caught on fire and your room was burning up, what would you grab first?

"My nude photographs of all my ex-girlfriends...but seriously, my photograph album."

How does someone go about joining the Scott Parker Fan Club?

"You need to speak with Andrew Massengill, the president. He can be reached at 238.3052"

What was your favorite thing to do as a kid?

"Swimming in the pool."

What do you look for in a woman?

"I have three criteria for a girl: loves God, loves me, loves the outdoors."

When was the last time you went out on a "date"?

"It's been about 21 years...a really long time. Poor me."

Describe your perfect date.

"Something simple. A picnic on top of a hill, watching the sunset."

When was the last time you left the country, and for what reason?

"I went to Honduras in August 2000 to work at an orphanage. I love mission work, and I love traveling."

What is the most insane thing you have ever done?

"I went skydiving in Chile. That's in South America."

What were you doing in South America?

"I was an English professor at Universidad Peruana Union. That's in Peru. That's in South America."

When it comes to dating, who should do the asking out?

"My mother, she always seems to know who's "too cute". I think the guy should, but the girl needs to say "YES!" and not expect that just because I'm asking her out that I am interested in an "intense" relationship with her. I just want to get to know her."

If you were stranded on a deserted island, what 3 items would you want to have?

"Is a woman an item? A Bible, a knife, and matches...because cold rats don't taste too good."

If you were described in a song, what would you be?

"It's gonna be me by NSYNC."

What are your plans for Thanksgiving break?

"Depends on whether or not the cafe is serving Thanksgiving dinner...I'm up for suggestions, give me a call (238.3362) or email me (scnparker@southern.edu)"



Heidi Roberts, 19, Ice Sculpture/Macrame

What do you look for in a friend?

"Hm, well, basically I look for someone I can use as a crutch."

If they actually have crutches, that's even better."

What about qualities in a guy?

"He must have a bent propensity towards procrastination and slath."

Who do you think should do the asking out for a date?

"The father of the girl should ask the young man that they find suitable."

What sorts of things do you occupy your time with when you aren't in school?

"I work as a sky chef at Chattanooga Airport. Then on the side I pursue my career in toll-boothng."

What do you notice first about someone when you meet them?

"Teeth. Their large canines."

What would you do if you had a stalker?

"I would most certainly stalk them back"

What is your best asset?



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Battle of the PDAs Legal 3ds all the way

By Keith Puffer
Technology Editor

This isn't another article on public displays of affection. Having said that, I should tell you that PDA also stands for Personal Digital Assistant and refers to some type of device that helps you organize your life digitally. Most people know these as a Palm or Visor, which uses the Palm operating system. Other types include PocketPC devices that run a version of Windows and also those organizers you see in electronics stores with keypad that you control type on with your pinky finger.

CNET.com has tested the current PDAs and compiled a list of the top five handhelds without keyboards and listed the advantages and disadvantages of each one. Coming in first place is the Palm Ilx, which was just recently released by Palm. It features an updated OS and has Rich ROM (rich text) lets you further upgrade the

OS as new versions are released as well as a better display than its III ancestor. De. While the Ilx is not the most advanced of the Palm, it's considered the best buy because of its low price and sufficient features.

The Palm life comes in second place, with its very low price and reliable technology. The downsides are that it doesn't have flash ROM or an expansion slot.

The PalmVx took third place, due to its sleek design. Other than that, it's not a very attractive PDA. It has a similar feature to the Palm life.

Handspring's Visor Deluxe follows these three worthy competitors. The Visor Deluxe's secret weapon is its expansion slot. This allows a user to add a component to the Visor at any time, thus increasing its functionality. Popular.com has helped you decide what your needs are and which you need.

RAM and other very useful items. Only one can be connected at a time. While this sounds promising, the potential is as yet unexplored. Visor Deluxe was slow in coming out, thus depriving the initial impact of such a feature. Handspring and Palm are competing fiercely for domination over the PDA world.

Finally PocketPC makes and appearance with Compaq's iPAQ H3550. While Compaq has tried to compensate for them, the operating system's built-in flaws cause the PDA to slow to a crawl after opening a couple of applications. Heaviness and high costs also plague the iPAQ.

What's the conclusion? Buy the best PDA for you (surprise, surprise). If you are considering purchasing a PDA of some type in the near future, hopefully the information provided here has helped you decide what your needs are and which you need.

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With all the talk about using and such, it might be scary to read about yet another thing to be chosen. Hark in there.

Secure Digital Music Initiative (SDMI), a music and technology forum, opened a contest to test five possible copyright protection technologies.

The contest challenges anyone interested to "hack" one or all of the given technologies. A successful hack involves removing or altering the security system from a music file without significantly degrading the quality of the music contained within.

The contest has been going on since February with 447 entries in two phases. The first round ended on April 7, and the second phase is to determine if the submissions are repeatable on music.

So far SDMI has announced successful hacks of two of the technologies, though they claim that only one of them was significant because it could be repeated on other music.

One of the most popular forms of copyright protection involves "watermarking" which leaves a trace in each file that identifies it. The trick for the hackers is to remove the watermark without damaging the music quality.

There have been some complaints by various parties in the contest. Members of Princeton, Rice and Xerox teams felt that their solutions may not have been considered while others claim that the contest did not provide the same amount of details that would be available in real life, thus restricting participants.

SDMI is formed by over 200 record companies who have an interest in keeping the rights to music "secure." They say the results of this contest have helped them get an idea of what solutions are practical in the real world.

One of the record companies involved in SDMI, the members of the team, has also formed an alliance with the artist and is encouraging fellow members to do the same. These companies, the potential in digital music but are not willing to try without the ability to enforce piracy - and remain to be seen.

Best and worst of the web

By Jesse Walters
Tech Writer

The good news: 3ds is a company that is well known for their high quality and fast graphics cards that are used in many popular computer systems like Compaq, Gateway and Dell. So one could expect 3ds's site to be good. It is. Their site is very easy to navigate and use to find the information you are looking for. For example, you may want to find the updated drivers for your

3ds graphics card you have had for a while and you'll run that new game you got (we don't play games here at rethinking.com). Their site is moderately fast to appear on your screen even with a slow 3ds modem, much less an even faster connection through Ethernet. The graphics they have scattered all throughout the site are a ghostly like some sites, and the colors are quite pleasing. Overall, if you are interested in games or computer hardware you might want to check this site out.

The Bad Site: <http://www.dam.com>

I think everybody knows what I mean so I won't describe it. To begin with, their main page is kinda slow to appear on the screen because of the graphics, but that isn't the worst part. When it is fully loaded there is a riotous rainbow of colors assaulting your eyes.

When you are searching for something to buy for example "The Salt" for DVD, the first thing you would do is click on "books, movies, & videos." Then you will find more large graphics

load up which don't need to be there in the place they don't even do the whole product line is about. Next you click the DVD category, loads up, then you see "The Salt."

You would expect to search the DVD category that is where you'd find the whole product line and give you all the extra things you aren't looking for. The Salt is \$19.99. St. Pierre Fort Series. Bece we don't think so.

Catch the big

By Jimmy Odomawin
Tech Writer

I often search the Internet for new and ingenious programs, and I have to say my findings. My most recent newsworthy find is Weatherbug.com, which is a weatherbug.com. Weatherbug is the system tray next to the time telling you the current outdoor temperature, updating continually from Automated Weather Source's vast network of internet connected weather stations.

The features: Clicking on the digital thermometer icon will pull up the full-window version, displaying the current wind direction and speed, humidity, dew point, wind chill factor, barometer and measure of rain. Weatherbug also gives you a quick view of forecast and sunrise/sunset times. On the right side are several links that will lead a

current web cam image from the weather station, radar images and a few more options.

One day when we had inclement weather, the temperature icon began blinking. Clicking it revealed that there was flooding in Hamilton County as well as a tornado warning. That is a nice feature for someone who spends a lot of time on the Internet and rarely listens to local radio.

Pros: Simple to set up. Very informative. Fast, at least on my computer. Extensive network of weather stations. There are more than a dozen stations within thirty miles of my location to choose from. Free!

Cons: Too many on top of the window and two

on the bottom.

Large download. 3.6 megabytes seems a bit steep for a program that is this simple. It's not a serious problem, but enough to make a complaint.

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Ezonics revolutionizes Internet chatting with world's first Internet video phone cam

Hot new gizmo resembles cell phone, makes video chatting easy

through a plug-in USB port with no add-in card or software required. It connects with EZPhone 1.2 software that shows snapshots of people who are in the user's phone book or in the address book. The EZPhone 1.2 software is available for free at www.ezonics.com.

The EZPhone 1.2 software is available for free at www.ezonics.com. The user can also create a message and save it as an executable file with full motion video and audio, and send it as an attachment through email. The recipient double-clicks the attachment from inside their email program to see the full message. Almost like a live conversation. Or the EZPhone Cam can be used to send pictures, print it, turn it into a card or calendar, or even enhance the photo with special effects.

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patible with Windows 95, Windows ME and Windows 2000.

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Switchcase leads the new trend of online swapping

Largest swap site offers college students a fast, easy and free way to get entertainment goods online

SAN FRANCISCO—(BUSINESS WIRE via COLLEGE PRESSWIRE) Nov. 6, 2000- Trend of watching your old copy of "Braveheart" wait the new "Crazy Taxi" game for your dream car?

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Check out www.switchcase.com - you won't find a longer line of your old stuff can be virtual currency to get what you want.

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EZPhone Cam

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Game in his game scores

Championship
Dunkel 20 vs. Watson 7
 Before the game both teams were anxious to start. Eric Brown said, "It's a fun game and I'm going to show that I can help them." They couldn't have been any more right. It is a team game that is how both of these boys play. Ryan, I mean John Appel, has been leading the ball around all season and has managed to keep the defense guessing. Matt Watson is the same guy. Matt Nafie also does a great job of spreading the ball around and finding his receivers. Bryce Reading, who is the unsung hero of the team, felt that his team had a great chance of winning. "Our game plan mainly is to stop Derek [Nutt] and [Jeff] Badillo," he said. John Appel's mindset before this game was to stop Derek. Matt Nafie said that they were going to take whatever the other team offered them. Eric Dunkel, before the game was calm. Eric is probably the best flag puller at school and when asked whether Team Watson would win, he said, "We are definitely going to win from me." This will be the second time that these two teams have played each other, and Chad Watkins was asked if their game plan had changed he said, "Well, this we are a better team than we were when we played them, so we'll

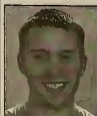
probably stick with the same game plan." As an observer Emily Dunkel, Eric's wife, said, "There is no pressure. Eric is just going to stunk them, and that's about it." To start out the game, Team Dunkel used a time consuming drive capped off by John Appel's running in the ball for the first score of the game. It may have not been the prettiest drive, but they got the score but no extra point.

When Team Watson took control on their 10-yard line and they needed to score, Matt Nafie found Bryce Reading and Randy Moore on two quick games. Then when they got to the 50, Nafie dropped back to pass. Mark Dietrich was coming hard and he and Bryce got mixed up and fell down. On the play Nafie found Bryce on the back of the end zone for the score. Mark Dietrich was called for an illegal rush, and Team Watson scored three touchdowns. The game was called for an illegal rush, and Team Watson scored three touchdowns. The game was called for an illegal rush, and Team Watson scored three touchdowns.

Championship
Packers 27 vs. Soget 13
 The score was 7-6 (Barrett scoring for Stage and Bell scoring for the Packers) to start the second half and Stagg had the ball deep in their own territory that's when it happened, when the ball was snapped, it went over the quarterback's head and turned into a safety. "That changed the momentum of the game," Bob Benge, one of the refs of the game, said. The score was then 8-7, and that's when the Packers went on a run and scored three touchdowns, coming from Bell, and McCormack. All this happened before Stagg scored another touchdown in the closing minutes of the game. Michael Bell had a big game, scoring three touchdowns after the game. AJ Stagg said, "I don't know what happened. I thought we were going to win." It just goes to show that when you watch a Southern football game, you don't know what is going to happen next.

Championship
Jones 18 vs. Morris 16
 At first, this game did not

look as close as the score displays. In the first half, it was all Team Jones, scoring 18 points and holding Team Morris to zero. Donnie Miller played quarterback and ran the ball into the end zone twice and found Josh Townsend for another score. When Jones had the ball, Donnie threw a touchdown pass that was called back because of an illegal screen block. "That's when the momentum swung to Morris' team and Jones allowed them two quick scores by Brad Morris and Allen Nelson, and they also converted on both two-point conversions," Seage said. Morris' strategy was questionable, they called two time-outs in the beginning of the second half, so when they needed them in the end, they didn't have them and the time just ran out. When asked how the game went, Donnie Miller said, "It went pretty smooth, we got up 18 to nothing pretty quickly, and then our defense kind of stalled, but we stayed with it and our defense prevailed. We're just glad to get the win and be Champions." When Miller was asked about being undefeated and their game plan, he said, "Our game plan didn't really change, we just wanted to play like we have all season and run up the score, and that's what we did."



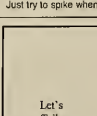
Benjie Maxson
 Even though he is married, he can still shake it.



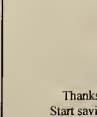
Chad Watkins
 He hustles, plays every sport known to man and has a good attitude. This man is "The Chad."



Justin Freed
 He tries to play volleyball and well, let's just say he is good-looking.



Donnie Miller
 He wore an Akili Smith Jersey that was really ugly, but he was able to shine through that and lead his team to a championship victory.



Just try to spike when she is on the front line. Amy Stagle-



Amber Flechas
 She gracefully runs, and sassifies the field.



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 He tries to play volleyball and well, let's just say he is good-looking.



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Monday conversations with Yvette Saliba

Did you ever play little league sports?
 Yes, I played softball and was much debating on whether team would get to me. I played the most important position- far left.
 What sport are you into?
 My best sport is badminton. I like this sport because you can hit the ball as hard as you want. It hardly goes anywhere. The kind floats over the net. It's a very delicate sport. A robust sort of way. In fact I keep hitting the netball over the fence.
 What sport besides the ones we play here should we have intramural and why?
 Badminton. It's my favorite sport. I have never injured myself. The way I position myself keeps me safe. I'm

always very careful to avoid falling or running into things. In softball, I'm very particular about which balls I catch, out too fast or curvy. In football I make sure the bags are readily available in and basketball I position myself closer to the bench.
 What do you want to be when you grow up?
 I'd like to be a professional quarterback. My pretty creative when it comes to making up plays. I think I could really throw people off with my ideas.
 If you could go out to eat with one person in the world who would it be and why?
 Willie Mayes. My P.E. teacher once told me that I caught a softball just like him. It was an accident too. I was chatting with a friend in the outfield, and I had my arms crossed with my mitt just kind of hanging there, and all of a sudden, the ball flew smack into my mitt. I just

kind of looked at the ball and then squeezed the mitt shut and held it up in the air like they do on TV.
 If you had one wish, what would it be?
 I would wish that I could take some of my badminton fury and carry it over to other sports activities.
 Would you ever cut a person to survive?
 No, whom would I have to play sports with?
 What is one thing you like about Southern?
 I like how Southern has so many outlets for increasing your athletic skills. They help to grow us athletes and it's refreshing.
 Why don't you play more sports here?
 I don't play because I am a viciously competitive person and I'd like to curb that, so I've decided to not play so much. If I did play more I would turn into the "Incredible Hulk" angry and mean.

Volleyball game scores

Nutt 2 vs. Nielson D
 One name, TJ. Knutson. This guy is a beast. He spikes with such authority and is on a great team. This is the team that I predict will win it all. I'm sorry but I don't get to see much of this game because I was playing at the same time, but the glimpses I saw were DJ McKenzie setting TJ, and a huge spike, then DJ setting Derek Nutt for another huge spike. That's the way it pretty much went for the night.

Alken 2 vs. Johnson O
 Team Johnson was missing two of its better players, and Alken took advantage of it. I won't even close; they pretty much had their way with team Johnson, and dominated from start to finish. Most of the highlights came from Zach Pratt. You know the game is full when the highlights come from Zach.

I'm sorry, but team Johnson didn't even make a game of it. But hopefully the rest of their team will show up next time they play. Eddie, Royce, Benny. I'm talking to you.

Quote of the Week
 "I'm a free agent and taking the best offers, because volleyball is my game."
 -Shelly Dubosque on why she didn't sign up for volleyball.

Just try to spike when she is on the front line. Amy Stagle-

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Democratic or decayed?

All eyes are focused on America as this country muddles through the most complex and confusing election in 224 years of United States history. Both domestic and foreign voters are raised in a spectrum of opinions. Non-democratic nations in particular are watching the proceedings, analyzing every move in every new development. What do these events really say to the world? Is democracy stumbling over this unexpected trial as sure as suggesting?

The answer is a resounding no. Many are asking the same question. When an election heats up and emotions are high on both sides, how will the American form of government perform? The answer will almost definitely be with flying colors.

Two very powerful and wealthy men with influential backers and huge numbers of enthusiastic supporters are in a deadlocked battle for the highest position in the country. This provides a potentially volatile situation, and in many countries a recipe for violence and chaos. But in America the democratic process is prevailing, and the solution to our dilemma will be reached through extreme caution in the carrying out of the will of the people. While both candidates seem to have their own will being at heart rather than the best interest of the country, the people will still prevail.

No protesters are yielding weapons, no blood has been shed over the close dispute. Neither party is threatening to seize power by force; no one has called out the National Guard. When the votes are finally all counted and the winner takes power, members of the opposing party will not be executed or even persecuted. The ordinary citizens of America are the ultimate power in the struggle over the Presidency of this great nation.

While many people—roughly half of the population, in fact—will initially not be pleased with the outcome of this election, democracy will still have prevailed. Errors in the current process will have been revealed and the system will be revised to accommodate or eliminate all possible problems and how to prevent them. But any change to the system will move closer to the rule of the American citizen, not farther from it.

As President Clinton said, this election has proven that we never come from it. The people will still hold the power no matter how this saga ends. Power will transfer without bloodshed from one leader to the next and this great model will continue in its role as a free and democratic world leader.

In support of (fake) chicken gravy

It has come to the attention of the Accent that brown gravy is served much more often than chicken gravy in the cafeteria. Baked mashed potatoes are not the most desirable food available on our illustrious cafe, but they are made much more palatable with a generous dosing of yellow pseudo-chicken-flavored taste.

The consensus among at least one table of students in the cafeteria on Tuesday afternoon was that chicken gravy made a meal more appealing and edible than one served with brown gravy. In fact, research has shown that even Don Chaffer of the late Waterdeep—a small Christian group whose most recent *Squid Entertainment* release is available at greatestmusic.com—prefers white gravy to brown.

Not only would serving chicken gravy more often make those mashed potatoes more desirable, it would make many students a little happier and maybe even brighten the whole day for many of them. So go ahead, chef, bring on the veggie-chicken flavaning and give us that yellow gravy next time.

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Letters to the Editor Election 2000 yields a likely indecisive U.S. Congress

Dear Editor:
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Things to Cut Out of the Accent

10. Articles/clips from other schools' newspapers (though I'm sure these are relevant to the people attending those schools).

9. National news articles. (Newsweek, USA Today, and CNN seem to have it pretty well covered.)

8. Articles that muddy cases about (i.e. the case article, half the technology section, the pre-article that also is noteworthy cover story about David Leonard's sleep apnea, the multiple articles about SA bites, "smoking causes depression," etc., etc., etc.)

7. Lame jokes. (I guess when I picked up the Accent I just wasn't expecting to read about one individual inserting a daffodil into another individual's rectum. That's cruddy.)

6. All the singles' garbage. (Singles this, singles that, Singles is not a disease, so please don't try to cure it.)

5. Email forwards. (Please, people, that state slogan thing has been around.)

4. Articles about FDA in front of Thatcher. (We KNOW already!)

3. Hall the opinion page. (See list of the #1488 we all have unique political and religious opinions, and we

don't really care about each other's enough to read a whole section of them each week. I would like to note that I'm really happy for all those people who have had that wonderful epiphany about the important things in life, but after awhile, their articles all start sounding the same.)

2. Nonoriginal articles, i.e. those from miscellaneous doctors, theologians, politicians, hair stylists or mountain gnomes.

1. Multiple Top Ten lists per issue! One word overkill.

Dewise Edwards
Junior biology major

(GWJWE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — As walls are stripped of their bunting and wire-framed signs pulled from the grass in yards of American voters, the country can reflect on Election Day.

Regardless of whether Texas Gov. George W. Bush or Vice President Al Gore claim more than 270 electoral votes in what could be the country's closest presidential race ever, the next president will be challenged with the 107th U.S. Congress, which is split nearly equally between Democrats and Republicans in both the U.S. House and Senate.

By pitting two more party members in the House and three in the Senate, Democrats could be considered the winners in the 2000 election. Democrats are very close to claiming the GOP seat and taking control of Congress.

The battleground state of Michigan played an important role in shaping Congress by electing challengers in key seats during an election year that favored Democrats. Voters elected Democrat U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow to the U.S. Senate. Stabenow defeated one-term Republican Sen. Spencer Abraham. The GOP picked up representation in the U.S. House with voters electing Republican state Sen. Mike Rogers over Democratic state Sen. Dick Bauman. Michigan's 4th Congressional District race.

Unfortunately, American citizens will be the losers in such a divided government unless Congress can obtain bipartisanship. The country is obviously split in political philosophy and this broken voting has trickled into the political makeup of the country's legislative body.

By pitting 50 Democrats and 50 Republicans and a party holding a small, non-majority, the country

and next president will be subject to a greater deal of political gridlock in handling important issues.

Bipartisan legislation compromise will be the means by which the branch will effectively measure. Both parties' different approaches to handling important issues, such as Social Security, the federal surplus, prescription drug costs of which need much attention.

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Speaking of "spoofs," there's Election 2000. Who will it be? Never one to ignore a tried-and-tested method—the faculty interview—I will forward Wright Hall, determined to find an answer to this perplexing political problem: Bush or Gore?

No one but a president would have who would win the presidency. So what does Gordon Blair, president of Southern Adventist University, predict?

He laughs in my question before replying, "I think Bush will win."

President Gordon Blair,

did you, in fact, vote for Bush?

"Yes I did, actually," he replies.

There you have it. Bush will win. After my interview, I took to the conference center. There, in the Thatcher Hall parking lot, is a boy's car, complete with green hang tags. Wow. He has one, one, TWO tickets on his windshield. Hums. Is this the usual procedure? I wonder.

I peek at his ticket: one was issued at 7:15 a.m., and the other at 9:22 a.m., on the same day? Alas, officers separate tickets on the same morning.

With a look of empathy, I continue wishing and see another car in the same parking lot. There is no hang tag in this car. There is also no ticket. Hums.

Two tickets on one car and no tickets on another car, both in the same parking lot? Does Campus Safety have an explanation for this?

And what explanation is there for those dorm fire alarms? In order to prevent any future fire alarms, I have a few instructions. Refer to

this when needed.

When you put popcorn in the microwave, please 1) press the button named "Popcorn" (if there is no "Popcorn" button, please 2) by and watch your popcorn pop until it has finished popping, or let it sit for one to three minutes). Then 3) remove from microwave and eat. Do not leave popcorn alone or overestimate the time it will take to pop the popcorn. If you lack knowledge in microwave skills, here they are.

Fortunately, Thanksgiving vacation is quickly arriving. Read: No more 1 a.m. fire alarms for two weeks.

Are you ever hungry between fire alarms, or in any case, between meals? The secret to a satisfying snack like is to visit every room in the university and secretaries on campus, where there is a surplus amount of secrets.

Packed and ready for Thanksgiving is the cafeteria. The secret to a satisfying snack like is to visit every room in the university and secretaries on campus, where there is a surplus amount of secrets.

Ah, Southern hospitality indeed.

Thursday, November 16, 2000

"The dog knows best"

By Chris Chandler
Gert Weiss

Political humor can be awfully fun. Senators love creating it, and people love listening to it with their own jobs at political candidates. In fact, politics is one of the most widely discussed topics around the nation.

Sometimes the best laughs to character can be seen in the political cartoons.

It was a dark and stormy night, and Snoopy was running up with their own jobs at political candidates. In fact, politics is one of the most widely discussed topics around the nation.

Behind the big bright smile lay the secret to making the people. For the popular vote and the electoral college. It's the cool language, the humor. This lineup included Clark, Brown in place of Dick Cheney, or rather, for

president. Maric for secretary of state (Madeline Albright's position), and Linn for Secretary of Treasury, as well as many more of the White House. Pagan was used to be on the team, but because of his unbecomingly apologetic, Scoopy appeared him to be the director of the CIA.

The other presidential candidates thought it was best for the country. After all, it seemed to be the most peaceful and democratic solution to the problem that had been stirred by the American people.

"The candidates sat back and enjoyed the talk-show, supporting plans, confiding with their friends, financial and financial backers, while they had nobody to blame for the nation's problems, nobody to blame for the situation. (Have you ever heard of anyone saying a day?), and none of

the pressures that leadership in politics causes.

"The nation was happy. He was the right man for the job. Sure, things would be a little different, but he was the one with whom all the politicians in the Senate and House could work out to maintain the leadership of foreign countries, none of who were just starting to like this new character.

"Scoopy's policies included the rights of all men and animals. He promoted the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"Everybody liked the new president. Everybody liked what he had to say. He would be enrolled in captivity and he kept saying something like, "Quasowow, quasowow."

"No ones were predicted to come, no unethical or immoral behavior either. The economy was in good stead,

and it looked as though the nation had finally come together.

"Whenever tough decisions came up, he simply handed them over to his trustworthy staff members.

"You take care of this," he said to one staff member. "You take care of that," he said to another.

"The people sat back and marvelled at what material leadership he carried out.

"Snoopy loved the job. He could not help but do what was best for the country. At times, he barked in the new light, at other times, he was heard in his doghouse.

"When reporters felt as though he was avoiding them for comments, the headlines the next day simply read, "Dog Gone."

"And Snoopy kept on writing."

Top

Things heard in senate

By Rob York

10. "Wow, Wehlers is as strict as they say."

9. "So, for future reference, can we impeach you?"

8. "So he's SA president. I thought he'd be taller."

7. "Can we adjourn? It's just gonna get veto'd anyway."

6. "My constituents' what?"

5. "Now we've got Bietz right where he wants us."

4. "I don't know, I just thought Senate would look good on a resume."

3. "Hey guys, let's try to, heh heh, get VCRSs, heh heh heh, allow in the rooms, heh, this year..... I actually thought I could say that was our laughing."

2. "Paul, what did I just approve?"

1. "This Senate thing is nice. I look forward to dissolving it and eating my empire."

Indecent 2000

By Rob York

Gert Weiss

This was the first year many of us could vote in a presidential election. It was for me. And when I was asked to do, I said to myself, "I did it. I took an active role in my government. I set an example for future generations. I have a voice. And you think I'm cringing."

This election proved that, yes, you vote makes a difference. The only live in Florida. But many of us weren't too inspired by what we had to choose from. Let's take a look at the candidates. None I could just tear each of them apart, but I think this calls for thoughtful analysis, detailed conversation, and... and... I'll just tear them apart.

I voted for GW Bush. Does that mean I don't have any problems with him? Uh-uh

For example, if he had the last sure platform and credentials, but his name was George W. Smith, would you have voted for him? And besides being governor of Texas, what was his major accomplishment? I guess in some circles, no longer being added to crack in an accomplishment.

So why'd I choose him over GW? Well, there were some superficial reasons. One has the personality of a macho dude. I felt I was a dude, too. I wouldn't know whether to vote for him, or whether to fight my lawsuit. Also, he'd say anything to get elected. He said he fought in Vietnam, when in reality he was so well protected that you and I run into more danger every time we assume this nation wasn't going to yield to us as we came to get the CK. And you want to know why he lost? Because those of

us who've lived here our whole lives consider him about as native as Dr. Seamus.

So let's look at the popular candidates. Let's talk about Pat Buchanan. No, let's not.

Let's talk about Ralph Nader. Yeah, everyone respects him. Everyone thinks he's different from everybody in Washington. But what does he actually do? Can anyone tell me? OK, he's a consumer. He complains to government for a living. He'd like to complain. Where do I get that job? Why didn't my guidance counselor suggest that to me?

Now, let's talk about Harry Browne, the Libertarian candidate. For those who never saw his ad, most of his campaign was based on ending the war on drugs. Yep, I tell you, what this nation needs solved out of all of its problems right now is legalized heroin. I guess "Lib-

ertarian" is a more progressive-sounding name than "hippie."

So, this wasn't the best election for this generation to start out with. But those of you who voted should be proud of yourselves. You took a greater responsibility upon yourselves than, say, those girls I overheard in the student center who said they thought Mel Gibson should be president.

Now, I guess that the Faint was a good move. But so was Kennedy. I wish the major candidates had all done a Survivor thing to decide who'd be president. I've pretty sure McCain would've won that way.

I look forward to the next paper's letters to the editor. Discussion and disagreement are what makes this country great.

Actual letters received by Welfare Department applications for support

1. I am forwarding my marriage certificate and six children. I had seven but one died.

2. I am writing the welfare department to say my baby was born 2 years old. When do I get my money?

3. Mrs. Jones did not have any clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the clerk.

4. I cannot get sick pay. I have six children. Can you tell why?

5. I am glad to report that my husband who is missing is dead.

6. This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?

7. Please find for certain if my husband is dead. The man I am living with can't eat or drink he knows.

8. I am very much annoyed to find that you have branded my son illiterate. This is a dirty lie. I was married a week before he was born.

9. In answer to your letter, I gave birth to a boy weighing ten pounds. I hope this is satisfactory.

10. I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my three children one of which is a male.

11. Unless I get my husband's money pretty soon I will be forced to lead an immortal life.

12. I have changed my little boy into a girl. Will this make any difference?

13. I have no children. As my husband is a truck driver and works days and nights.

14. In accordance with your instruction, I have given birth to twins. In the enclosed envelope.

15. But Smith worked for us for six months and when he left we were happy, we hope helps his character.

Top 25 sayings compiled from the Internet

1. At a Santa Fe gas station

"We will sell gasoline to anyone in a glass container."

2. In a New York restaurant

"Customers who consider our waitresses sexual assault to see the manager."

3. On the wall of a Baltimore estate

"Transgressors will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law — Sisters of Mercy"

4. On a long-established New Mexico dry cleaner's

"38 years on the same spot."

5. In a Los Angeles dance hall

"Good clean dancing every night but Sunday."

6. In a Florida maternity ward

"No children allowed."

7. In a New York drugstore

"We dispense with accuracy."

8. In the offices of a loan company

"Ask about our plans for owning your home."

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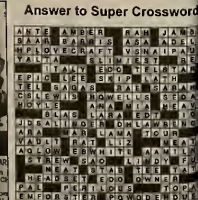
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THE NEWS

TO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Concluding a six-week, President Clinton signed this communist as Sunday to open its army and allow greater civil freedoms, saying thousands of a free market in "should be need, not feared." The U.S. president to visit the Vietnam War, Clinton declared. "The years of misery are past. Today we have a shared interest in well-being and your sorry. We have a stake in your future and we wish to see your partners. We succeed."

RUSALEM — After a week of Middle East, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Hamas leader Yasser Arafat met on speaking terms, but both are speaking and both are speaking. Barak said that Israel didn't intend to escalate the conflict, therefore was not planning to initiate for the killing of an Israeli. Urgent on Sunday, Barak said, though still in a 14-year-old Palestinian boy was killed and six others injured in a Jewish in the Gaza Strip, Barak said. Also, an Israeli man suffered minor injuries in a shooting attack in a shopping center, the capital of neighboring



Misty Crane, sophomore physics major, picks up a bag of clothes during night at the prep work to go home for Thanksgiving vacation. Some students left last night to either go home or go to New York City, while others will have two weeks off classes and on Tuesday.

IMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori, the 1995 authoritarian has crumbled in recent days over corruption. He said in Tokyo Monday that he would resign within 48 hours. Fujimori issued a brief written statement confirming his resignation. He made his announcement in Peru by his prime minister and his second vice president. Second Vice President Ricardo Marquez Fujimori had asked him to step in as president until elections are held in a new leader elected in July.

NEW DELHI, India — A prime minister made a move to Islamic guerrillas, promising to withdraw Indian security forces in Kashmir during the month of Ramadan and has called on Muslims to do so as well in a Kashmir region.

TODAY WEATHER

Thursday, 11/21, will be a mix of clouds and sunshine. Highs will be in the 50s.
Friday, 11/22, will be sunny and cold. Highs will be in the 50s.
Saturday, 11/23, will be mostly cloudy. Highs will be in the 40s.
Sunday, 11/24, will be mostly cloudy. Highs will be in the 40s.

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Collegedale Church, Southern give to community

By Yvette Saliba

STAFF WRITER

On November 18, the Collegedale Church gave back to the community in its annual Celebration of Thanks service. The program featured children and young adults singing and reciting short readings. "The Celebration of Thanks is a grand moment of worship, in which community members come together to offer their gifts of thanks through music, readings, monetary and practical gifts," said Duane Chomson, pastor of spiritual nature at Collegedale Church.

Southern also was involved in this activity. Thatcher Hall, the women's residence hall, has a box outside each resident assistant's room, waiting to be filled with non-perishable food items.

Although Talge Hall, the men's residence hall, is also collecting food they are not a part of the Church's program. Highway through the program, a procession began with the University Brass leading out. During this time, people from the congregation went to the front of the church and place non-perishable food items in boxes. These boxes of food were taken to the Samaritan Center, where they will be made into packages and delivered to families in the community for Thanksgiving.

Last year, the church gave the Samaritan Center 50 food baskets, as well as See FOOD on page 2

Students rate their Southern education

By Jimmy Rhodes

STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered how your fellow students rate Southern Adventist University?

In a study conducted by the university's Institutional Research Department, statistics show that satisfaction levels in instructional effectiveness, academic achievement and student centeredness are extremely important to those attending Southern Adventist University.

During the spring semester of 2000, a survey was given in order to find out how students rated Southern. The Institutional Research Department gathered statistics from a variety

of students pursuing different majors and came up with the following demographics:

- Data was collected from a total of 26 freshmen, 29 sophomores, 26 juniors, and 24 seniors. Seventy-four were female and 31 were male.
- Of the 105 students who participated, 4,75% were pursuing an associates degree, 60% a bachelor's degree, 17.14% a master's degree and 17.14% a doctorate degree.

The majority of the students had good GPAs with 53 students having a 3.5 or above, 30 students between 3.0-3.49, 14 students between 2.5-2.99, 4 students between 2.0-2.49, and 4 students between a 1.50 or below.

The following chart shows how students rated Southern in quality of education, atmosphere and extracurricular services. All information presented has been acquired from the Institutional Research Department.

Sharon Ekkenas, secretary of institutional research and planning says that these survey's are very effective because they give Southern's research department an idea of which areas the university is doing well and where improvement is needed. Once conclusions have been made, action is taken to keep Southern Adventist University at the top in student satisfaction.

How well is Southern meeting students' expectations?

Category	Level of importance	Level of satisfaction
Academic advising	92%	80%
Campus climate	91%	76%
Campus life	84%	82%
Support services	85%	75%
Concern for the individual	94%	75%
Instructional effectiveness	91%	78%
Recruitment/financial	90%	68%
Registration	89%	72%
Effectiveness	90%	69%
Safety and security	87%	74%
Service	87%	71%
Student involvement	92%	76%

Pirates of Penzance production a success

By Debbie Batin

STAFF WRITER

The School of Music at Southern Adventist University gave its premiere performance of Pirates of Penzance on Thursday, November 26.

The musical, a British comedy set in the Victorian era, uses the talents of over 100 students with roles in acting, singing, designing the set, publishing flyers, and playing in the pit orchestra.

"The production of Pirates of Penzance shows that Southern is enriched with many talented musicians, actors, and artists. With the combination of the outstanding orchestra, the finest singers, and the best of the art department this show is set for success," said Dr. Matt James, director and producer of the musical.

Following the informal tradition of doing a musical every other year, James took the challenge of producing Pirates of Penzance.



Lois Lantz, Photo Editor, Kasey Collins, junior art major, plays Ruth, the nursemaid, in Pirates of Penzance.

Performing and producing this show took many long hours. All those involved enjoyed the work involved.

"I was little I told my mother that I wanted to be a singer. See PLAY on page 2"

School of Visual Art and Design to create statue

Elijah statue will be placed on mall in front of Wright Hall

By Soojin Bina Lind

STAFF WRITER

Southern Adventist University has decided to add a statue as a landmark to its campus, following the footsteps of other Andrews University and LaSerra University.

"Gordon Biebs asked me if I would come up with some possible ideas for making a sculpture. He felt that there should be something on campus. He wanted to place the statue in front of Wright Hall, on that lot behind the school of Visual Art and Design."

Harold's wife, Marla, came up with the idea of using Elijah and Elisha.

The initial passage for Marla's inspiration came from 1 Kings 19, verses 15-21 (NIV). "Elijah went up to Horeb and threw his cloak around him. Elisha then left his oxen and mule after Elijah. 'Let me kiss my father and mother good-by,' he said, 'and then I will come with you.' Then he set out to follow Elijah and became his attendant."

"I love the significance of the story. This is a physical reminder of the psychological basis of the campus, the transfer of wisdom and education," said Wilma McClary, chair of the English department and member of the published art committee that voted for the idea.

Hazen agrees. "It is the idea of passing the mantle from the older to the younger. This is not just a matter, but education, responsibility and Christian values," he said.

A model of the two-figure statue stands in Marla Biebs' office in Branch Hall. Elisha stands, his hand extended toward and looking down on Elijah. Elisha looks up at Elijah. He has Elijah's cloak laid over his shoulder.

The model is only two feet tall, but Hazen said that Elijah's figure, the taller figure, would be "16 feet tall, from the top of the head to the bottom of the feet." This does not include the pedestal, which will make Elisha stand 27-30 feet tall. According to Hazen the statue will weigh 17 tons and the head alone will be five to six tons.

A statue this enormous deserves to be created of good stone, Hazen said. "I didn't want a stone that would be broken down by acid rain. I want a stone that will stay until Jesus comes, so I chose granite," Hazen said.

Granite figures, however, take a long time to complete. Hazen, who has made four or six dimensional pieces previously, estimates that it will take him years. He has decided to take five or six dimensional design students with him to Barry, Vermont's Rock Ages quarry, the largest quarry in the world, this summer to begin life.

Loren Howard, Animation senior, is one of the designated helper students. "This will be a great conversation piece," said Wilma McClary. "It will be large enough. You won't miss it."

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I believe God has given me the talent of singing, so that I can use music to glorify God," said Para Rodriguez, one of two who played the part of Friedrich.

Nichy Ulvera, one of two who played Mable added, "Working with so many people who are talented has been the most exciting part of being in the Pirates of Penzance. We are all working together to bring something special to the community."

Both Rodriguez, a constant play on words, and Ulvera, a young upstart supposedly destined to be a pirate.

"The music is beautiful, and the story is so cute and witty, yet such a sweet romance," said Yelena Serebrennikova, who played one of the daughters of the Major General.

Friedrich and his nurse maid set sail with a pirate ship because the nurse maid understood his father's wish for his son to be a pirate. She thought he said pirate.

The story begins at his 21st birthday as he decides

that he does not want to stay with the pirates. Thinking his contract is fulfilled, he leaves the ship, and falls in love with Mable, one of his beautiful daughters of the Major General.

Complications arise as the pirates king discovers with the help of Ruth, the nurse maid who has been in love with Friedrich for many years, that Friedrich was born on leap year. Therefore, it is not really his 21st birthday.

He has to remain with the pirates until his 21st birthday, not his 21st year.

Feeling his sense of duty, he returns to the pirate ship and promises Mable to return back in 50 years.

Deeply in love, she says that it seems so long, but agrees to be strong. With the help of English police, the pirates eventually surrender to Queen Victoria. Upon finding out that the pirates were actually noble men originally, the Major General allows them to marry his daughter.

And the all lived happily ever after.

Set designer Jason Rasmussen (second from left) plays the pirate ship, and Friedrich, played by Para Rodriguez (far right) are joined by their fellow pirates in dedicating their loyalty to piracy.

CHURCH

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an entire truckload of food. Usually the members of the church help with the distribution of the packages, but this year other organizations in the community will be delivering the food.

In addition to the food that was collected during the Church service, there were thank you notes made available for people to write letters to. After composing a letter and completing it with an address, school children and the Collegeville Church will provide postage and mail the letters.



Laura Ashlock, senior psychology major, and Nick Weitz, junior psychology major, were in line to help their cause at the food bank of the University during the distribution of thank you letters last Sabbath.

Write for the Accent!
Email accent@southern.edu

By Sweta Bhasu Lind
Srinivas

Because of recent unexpected financial disaster in Bolivia, the Center for the Recognition of Drug Addicted (CERENAD), boys' orphanage located near Santa Cruz, was forced to raise more money to support itself.

Jordan Wareham, 20, and Jeff Johnson, 21, student missionaries at CERENAD have returned to the United States at the end of the year.

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Adventist students challenge church leaders to support public campus initiatives

By Chris Davis
ADRA Staff

Berkeley, California - Seventh-day Adventist students from around the world have adopted the "Berkeley Resolution," calling on the Adventist Church to give "serious attention and support" to "ministry and evangelism on non-Adventist university and college campuses." The Berkeley Resolution document was produced at the University of California, Berkeley, by delegates to the Berkeley 2000 (B20), a first-ever gathering of Adventist students specifically focused on secular campus evangelism and ministry.

According to Will Stanton, Berkeley doctoral student and event organizer, the conference aimed to "create a network of fellowship on secular campuses around the world." Delegates attending B20, which ran from September 13 to 16, came from the United States, Germany, Bangladesh, Ghana, England, and Kenya.

The Berkeley Resolution states that there are currently more than 15 million students in North America alone studying on campuses that, by and large, do not have a recognizable Adventist presence. According to

the document, an estimated 60 to 70 percent of Adventist students are enrolled in public universities and colleges. Among the initiatives the resolution proposes are closer ties between Adventist campus groups and the Church.

Ministries of the church in North America, greater emphasis by Adventist seminaries on ways of ministering to students on non-Adventist campuses, and "annual conferences and other events to train public campus student leaders on Biblical principles of leadership and evangelism."

The proposal calls on the Adventist Church in North America to designate a year, within the next five years, to raise the "opportunities and challenges facing students on non-Adventist campuses." The Berkeley Resolution also requests that the church in North America appoint a "person to coordinate the ministry on non-Adventist college and university campuses."

According to Dr. Humberto Rani, education department director for the Adventist Church worldwide, the B20 conference "has come at the right moment to galvanize the movement that has begun on 50 to 60 campuses in North America. It brings

these ministries together

perfect time." Dr. Dwight Nelson, conference presenter and pastor of Pleasanton Adventist Church in Berks, Michigan, said B20 "has started a process that will produce continuous reaffirmation, consolidation, accountability, and new campus ministries."

B20 attracted college and university students from secular and Adventist campuses, graduate students, Adventist youth, health communication professionals and church leaders. Events included both seminars and plenary sessions.

Among the presenters, Matt Matthews, consultant for the television program Faith for Today, spoke. Matthews, senior pastor of the Campus Hill Adventist Church in Lima, Peru, said that he had seen public campus ministry in recent years also attended in the United States. Matthews included some of the speakers including Lousi Leht, Pacific Union Publishing Association, and University of Maryland's Volunteer for National, Pacific Union, Faith for Today, ADRA, and SDA.net.

Local universities offer Adventist ministries

By Daniel Olson
Southern Union

Two local, non-Adventist universities, the University of Tennessee (UT), in Knoxville, Tenn., and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (UTC), have a Seventh-day Adventist presence established on their campuses.

The ministry at UT is Advent House, a residence that houses 5 students, including 3 Adventists.

"It's the closest thing to a church we have on campus," said Ron Pickell, director and chaplain of Advent House.

Advent House is a place where students gather for fellowship, Bible studies and prayer, as well as a place to study and be with friends.

Patrons of the Advent

House can share in campus worship and social activities, as they try to develop relationships with other people.

"Our mission is for our students to personally know and experience God's love," said Pickell, who is also the coordinator for Adventist Christian fellowship for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Pickell stressed that Adventist direction is shared when a non-Adventist student raises questions, and that they try to influence students by being genuine Christians.

The Berkeley Resolution (see above story) will assist campus ministries. Advent House and Campus Advent, an Adventist student organization at UTC.

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Mind the gap

Features

Tuesday, November 21, 2000

Meet the editors of the Southern Accent

Keith Puffer is a co-editor for the Science and Technology sections of the Accent. His goal is to choose topics that are interesting to those who are science & technology majors, and also those who are not. Basically, if you've finished the article and say "hmm," he's accomplished his goal.



Keith, what is your greatest childhood disappointment?
"I'm not special."
Do you squeeze your toothpaste from the middle?
"I have the 'Neat Squeeze' dispenser...solves these nasty con-flicts."
Who is your favourite teacher at Southern?
"Phil Garver or Derek Morris."
Have you ever been arrested for smuggling drugs into College-ale?
"Been caught 4 times."
What is your Zodiac sign?
"Scorpio."
Who or what is your favorite cartoon character?
"The Brain from Finley & the Brain."
How many pairs of shoes do you own?
"Five."

Cody Van Dolzen, Editor in Chief

Greatest childhood disappointment?

"Finding out that there is no Santa Claus."

What is the last dream you had?

"That I was going on a trip to Maryland, where I'm from."

What is your least or most favourite conversation topic?

"The Accent, of course."

Have you ever been arrested for smuggling drugs into College-ale?

"Um...yeah...just a couple times though."

Who is your favourite teacher at Southern?

"Stephen Huf-bell encouraged me with my writing, with the paper this year and with my job at the Times-Free Press."

Favourite fairy tale?

"The day all the Accent editors came to their meeting on time and had all their story assignments."

What is your night-time routine?

"Put on my pajamas, take out contacts, brush teeth."

What kind of toothpaste do you use?

"Colgate-whatever."

Do you squeeze from the middle?

"Nope, the bottom."

How many pairs of shoes do you own?

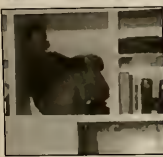
"Um...a lot."

Saying you're known for:

"Sucks to be you."



Jolene Harrell, Editor/PAGE Editor



Have you ever been arrested for smuggling drugs into College-ale?

"Does caliche count? I don't drink it myself, but I've been known to deal."

Favourite fairy tale:

"Cinderella."

What is your zodiac sign?

"Pisces (Actually I'm on the first day of my sign, and in some mazzettes I'm an Aquarius)."

What kind of toothpaste do you use?

"Crest, extra whitening."

Do you squeeze from the middle?

"Nope. I do it the right way and roll the tube from the end up."

Favourite cartoon character?

"Do the muppets count? I really like Kermit."

Animal you would compare yourself to:

"A babybug."

How many pairs of shoes do you own?

"Hummm...not enough fingers and toes for this one."

What is your nightly routine?

"Let's see, first I put on my pj's, then I brush my teeth and wash my face...Sometimes I unwind by lying in bed dis-cussing the day's latest news with my roommate. Listening to Loreena McKennitt also helps with late-night relaxation."

Greatest childhood disappointment?

"I learned that when you're poor you can't just go to the bank and get more money."

Favourite teacher at Southern?

"Stephen Huf-bell is so encouraging but still shows me how to improve my writing."

Saying you're known for:

"I'm still looking for that trademark phrase. Any ideas?"

Matt Bonney, Graphics Editor

Greatest childhood disappointment?

"When I found out that there ARE things you can do that make mommy not love you."

What is the last dream you had?

"Being interviewed on SpaceGhost."

Have you ever been arrested for smuggling drugs into College-ale?

"Belief interviewed on SpaceGhost."

Animal you would compare yourself to:

"Puffy the cat."

What is your night-time routine?

"Turning off the lights."

What kind of toothpaste do you use?

"Ultra-Bright."

Do you squeeze from the middle?

"No."

How many pairs of shoes do you own?

"Four."

Favourite color:

"Dark powder blue."

Saying you're known for:

"Shut up." No, really. Shut up.

Who is your favourite teacher at Southern?

"Zach Grog."

If you could commit any crime what would it be?

"Grand theft auto. Definitely."



Janelle Wassmer is a co-editor for the science and technology section of our Southern Accent.



What kind of toothpaste do you use?
"Close-up original red gel"
Do you squeeze from the middle?
"ABSOLUTELY"
Animal you would compare yourself to?
"Bob Cat"
How many pairs of shoes do you own?
"Too many to admit."
Favorite teacher at Southern?
"Dr. Samsan"
Greatest childhood disappointment?
"My daddy telling me that he didn't know how to teach me to play the piano."

Night-time routine?

"Straighten my sheets, fluff my pillows, talk to Dave on the phone."

Have you ever been arrested for smuggling drugs into College-ale?

"No, but some of the accent staffs crack suppliers have been."

Favourite fairy tale?

"Once upon a time, the science section had some writers who turned stuff in time."

Saying you're known for?

"Thank you, come again!"

If you could commit any crime what would it be?

"Al Gore would be kidnapped and sold to a cannibalizing tribe in Bhutan."

What is the last dream you had?

"I was back in the town I grew up in building a brick treehouse in a massive tree."

Least or most favorite conversation topic?

"Least favorite topic is politics."

Morgan Koehnower, Sports Editor

What was your greatest childhood disappointment?

"When I found out I wasn't related to Donald Trump."

What is your favourite cartoon character?

"Favorite cartoon? Mother Goose and Gimm."

How many pairs of shoes do you have?

"A pair of shoes."

What is your nightly routine?

"Steady, watch sportcenter at 11pm, take shower, watch sportcenter at 11pm, go to sleep."

What kind of toothpaste do you use?

"What is toothpaste?"

Who is your favourite teacher at SAU?

"Cleanest, Life and Teaching."

Have you ever been caught smuggling drugs into College-ale?

"My crew runs a tight ship so I've never been caught smuggling."

What is your favourite fairy tale?

"When that hot chick plays all that guys balls and she ends up taking care of him the old fashioned way, while he watches football, and sportscenter."

Saying you're known for:

"Big Dwaag"

If you could commit any crime, what would it be?

"Getting away with smoking out of the dorm last year."

What is the last dream you had?

"I was leading a group of seals into a jungle when I suddenly woke up."

Jennifer Williams, Copy Editor



Greatest childhood disappointment?

"When I found out that Sesame Street was not real place."

Saying you're known for:

"Oh, hummmmm."

What is your least or most favourite conversation topic?

"Myself, I only like to talk about myself."

Have you ever been arrested for smuggling drugs into College-ale?

"I can't remember."

Animal you would compare yourself to:

"A skid."

What kind of toothpaste do you use?

"Dental Care."

Do you squeeze from the middle?

"No, I squeeze from the top."

Who is your favourite teacher at Southern?

"Wayne Hixon, he's my mentor, Marla Haren, she forgave me for crashing her car, Halukia, who makes me feel like I'm really learning, Mrs. Fize, who makes me feel like I achieve things, and Dr. McClarty, who really cares whether I come to class or not."

What is your night-time routine?

"You mean when I sleep or the regular nights?"

What is the last dream you had?

"That I was sick and I had to go take my exit exams."

What was your greatest childhood disappointment?

"My parents divorce."

What is your nightly routine?

"Talk to my mommy, pray, read Testimonies."

What kind of toothpaste do you use?

"Colgate."

Do you squeeze from the bottom?

"I squeeze from the front, less work."

Have you ever been caught smuggling drugs into College-ale?

"No, but I've been caught driving under the influence of love."

What is your favourite cartoon character?

"Bugs bunny, he's witty, overly dramatic, and eats veggie bles."

What animal would you be compared to?

"My roommate says I'm a beagle, because they are loyal, cute, hyper and because I love them (as he says)."

How many pairs of shoes do you own?

"Two, plus some pink flip-flops from South America."

What is your favourite fairy tale?

"The matrix - it's a postmodernist fable that parallels the great controversy."

What phrase are you known for?

"Let's pray!"



Tuesday, November 21, 2000

Kyle Baldwin, Assistant News Editor

Who is your favourite cartoon character?
 "That Madchick from Captain Planet."
 What animal do you think you are most
 like?
 "Tiger (only on good days)"
 How many pairs of shoes do you own?
 "Four."
 What is your favourite colour?
 "Blue."
 What is your favourite fairy tale?
 "Peter Pan."
 What kind of toothpaste do you use?
 "Crest."
 Do you squeeze from the bottom?
 "I alternate my squeezing when it comes to
 toothpaste."

What sayings are you known for?
 "Good night! Oh my word! Man Alive!"
 What was your greatest disappointment in your childhood?
 "My greatest disappointment was when I realized that I'm not as smart as I thought I was."
 What is your nightly routine?
 "Unfortunately I have to go to bed at an early hour because of my early work schedule."
 Who is your favourite teacher at Southern?
 "Lynn Caldwell."
 Have you ever smuggled drugs into Collegedade?
 "No I haven't smuggled drugs into Collegedade or anywhere else."

Abigail Walters,
styles/features Editor

What kind of toothpaste do you use?
 Tom's from Maine, ooh, minty.*
 Do you squeeze from the tube?
 No...I place the tube on the sink and pump real hard.*
 What is your nightly bedtime routine?
 Bathing my two flamin'...Bardes (pictured on the left) and James (who is waiting patiently for his turn) on getting my zippered jeans on and my stocking cap on herbal tea, while reading...

What is the last dream you remember having?
I had a dream about pushing tires to the recycling center and that you had to make an appointment but I hadn't. So I just told the guy that I was with the mafia and he let me in, but it wasn't really the recycling center, it turned out to be this sauna place. Please don't analyze.

Q How many poles does you own?
A None when I am not running round barefoot [laughing my feet], the only shoe I wear isn't actually owned by me; they are on loan from the CDC, it's an experiment.
Q Name your least or most favourite conversation topic
A My least favourite topic is anything about the CIA, like Bin Laden. If anyone knows about this, tell me and we will talk about it. As for my least preferred conversation topic...I suppose my least favourite topic to talk about, than I wouldn't spend much time thinking about it. No, I don't have an answer for you.
Q Have you ever been arrested for smuggling drugs into Collegegate?
A Yes, by one of our sources Dr. Pops who said as a drug, as does the magic bean, both of us have permeated sanctuary limits with Next I will go for coffee flavoured mustard.
Q What could contaminate any crime what would it be?
A I have already committed the perfect crime, so a better question would be if I could do that which you wanted without getting caught. To that I would like to say that I have never got to assembly area, and run with builds.

Joe LaCom, Humour Editor

Favourite teacher at Southern?
"Dr. Buicks."
What is your favourite cartoon?
"Calvin and Hobbes"
How many pairs of shoes do you own?
"Three or four."
What is your favourite colour?
"Orange."
What saying are you known for?
"Squid."
What kind of toothpaste do you use?
"Whisper my dad gives me, he's a dentist. I mess crest."
Do you come from the middle?
"What does that mean naturally."
What is your night-time routine?
"In one word? Don't know. It changes every night."
Have you ever been arrested for smuggling?
"No, I don't smuggle."
What is the last dream you had?
"I had a dream about being a ballerina, and I got into the scene switched and I was wrestling all over my head legs and had plastic light sabers."
What is your favourite conversation topic?
"I don't think we want to mention that."

Nick Lee, Design Editor

What is your night-time routine?
 "After plugging away long hours at my G3 Mac, I set my away messages for both ICQ and AIM, and then slip down the last bit of Mountain Dew that's left in the can. I then shed my external shell of clothing, and brush my teeth. Retreating to my computer for the last few seconds, I set it to play some soft techno music and then dim the screen. Glancing at the alarm clock to check if its set to wake me up, I exhale audibly and role into bed, for it is 3 a.m. and I will only be able to get 5 hrs of sleep tonight."

What kind of toothpaste do you use?
 "Crest."
 Do you squeeze from the middle?
 "Absolutely not, I believe middle squeezers should be beaten over the head with a tube of toothpaste."

Least and most favorite conversation topics
 "I will probably talk about anything. I seem to talk a lot. As for my least favorite topic, it probably would be baseball. Football rank in there second, third would probably be other sports that don't have anything more interesting than a few stats and big slams. The finer sports are interesting but still low on my conversational topic list. As for favorite topics, I would have to say, because I am a geek, it would definitely be computers. Anything computers, be it, internet, hardware, especially software, and even more so, if it deals with the Mac community."

Who is your favorite teacher at Southern?
 "My favorite teacher at Southern is sadly no longer here. His name is Ezekiel Rooha, a wild spirited Graphic Design teacher who's attitude and energy really reflected that of Southern's Art Department."

Have you ever been arrested for smuggling drugs into Collegeedale?
 "You know, now that you mention it, no, I haven't, because, if I had, then I obviously wouldn't be writing or working for the Accent."

"Only 3, I own a pair of Birkenstock's, a pair of Inco shoe's that I got on sale, where the shoe tongue glows in the dark, and my dress shoes, that's it."

*Currently I think my favorite color is green, though running in second and third are orange (not Tennessee's orange, sorry) and yellow.

"If you could commit any crime while behind the wheel, what would it be?"
 "City racing, top speed, supercharged Fiat Minivan!!! No cops for me!!"
 "What is the last dream you had?"
 "Wild color music parade. The music was perfect, the colors were amazing, swirly this way and that... Almost like flying through a colored space!"
 "Saying you're known for:
 She's a..."

By Guest Writer Matt Hard

Well, this is it I guess. my first
mail entry to you guys. i hope
if you find what you are look-
ing for or at least something to
think about, anyways, all day
i've been thinking about this
guitar i want. i wont give all the
dollars cause i know there are
other guitar folks here who would
like to convert me to "their
kind" guitar. it basically boils
down to this: right now i cant

am not sure why I do it but I'm getting in this mindset that soon as I get this beautiful instrument I will suddenly become the greatest guitar player and like somehow this piece of wood is supposed to make up for my lack of talent, so I think I'll purchase this instrument and use it to show to my friends that I'm not a loser, but to mention got a job so I actually buy it one day. In so many weeks has kinda been pointing toward this guitar. I got to thinking, what am I gonna do when I get it? It's not like there are gonna be 12 local churches that are gonna want me to be their music leader cause they're not and I got a new guitar, I can't

drop out of college and pursue what i wanna do, which is play music for a living on the road(right now talent and skill are keeping me from it not to mention the fact that my folks want me to finish college).

I'm not sure why it is but we, as
 human beings, tend to lose focus
 especially as Christians.
 We get so caught up in the
 sight of what's
 most important,
 another odd thing
 that I thought
 most foolish about
 the monks of the
 old world, like
 Martin Luther and
 all the other badd
 guys, I don't speak
 of Martin Luther lightly but I was
 just thinking about how they cor-
 rected me if I was wrong, this is con-
 trary to my nature. I was
 thinking I would take the vow to
 not leave the monastery and to
 stay there and pray and translate
 scripture and what not, they never
 really got out in the real world,
 today as Christians we are known
 to debate amongst ourselves and
 be closed minded, most of us are,
 but I think we need to be loving,
 we need to be when they talk
 newer from our schools who don't

we just love them even more and pray more at home! i dont even pray enough at home to fight if they took prayer away before high school football games. im from the south so yes, they still do that in some remote corners.jesus hung out with the worst people of his day, the whores, the drug dealers, the guy with all the piercings

Can we think we can be
led by our little handful of
to Salvation Army and by
a tract in someones face?

and even brothers in the projects, who on earth are we to think we can be justified by our little handful of change to salvation army and by shoving a tract in someones face? i regret doing this many times and maybe its me but ive never seen or met someone who was personally introduced to Jesus this way. why are we so pushy with our gospel anyways?

i once met a couple at a gas station back home and they asked me for a ride to a hotel about 20

miles away, the man and his wife were meeting a friend there, and on top of that she was pregnant. If I could ever have a mental picture of the humble sheep this would be it. I called my folks, since I was expected to meet them somewhere and I was already late, and asked if I could be later and take these people to this hotel. They

...said no, to this day
I'm not sure if they
thought they would
have justified my
disobedience to
my parents of
course my mother,
she's a strong, kind
she still love her),
was taking it to the
extreme and say-
ing these people
might hurt my car and
theater and so on. On the
road or possibly be murder-
ers. That would be fine with me
because if these people will go that
far then they truly do need the
conscience than mine. I heard the phrase "what
you have done to the least of these
you have done to me" that I
remember their faces, its like
when my mother was in the
hospital that he can still hear the
screams of the people he killed at
that fortitude every time I see

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Coming next week:
 -Expanded section
 -More of the usual suspects (grassroots music, local event listings, and Ask Sholly)
 -Student contributions page; send in creative writing & original artwork to: accent@southern.edu



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EDITORIALS

Gun control misses the mark

"Would you shoot another American for simply not waving his right to bear arms?" Squads blare, but this was almost a direct quote from a survey distributed to at least 300 elite Marines. A question like this brings up an important question — just how important is our right to bear arms? Many Americans are worried about how far Gun Control activists are planning on taking their legislation. Hopefully this article will help you see why gun control is a bad idea.

While some people define gun control as "banning what you don't like," others go to the encyclopedia for help. Encarta says gun control is "a term that refers to the attempt to reduce violence caused by the use of firearms by regulating their ownership and use." Each year in the United States more than 25,000 people are killed by guns — a death rate much higher than in any other industrialized nation. Something needs to be done, but a gun control that does something? Avoiding gun control will secure our peace of mind, our right to bear arms, and our safety.

Just having a firearm can give you peace of mind, leaving you feeling safer and more secure anywhere you go. Criminals are less likely to commit a crime as the probability that a would-be victim is going to be able to defend themselves increases. For example, a 1991 issue of Time states that "Looking at multiple victim police shootouts from 1976 through 1985 indicates that the passage of rights-carry concealed handgun laws is associated with an 84% drop

in the rate at which multiple victim public shootouts occur."

Our right to bear arms was written as the second amendment by our forefathers who knew what it was like to live without it. It states that, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." It doesn't require that you be in a militia to exercise this right. Also, the much acclaimed Brady Bill is considered by most to be a failure which only served to hurt the poorest citizens by adding a \$200 firearm license and a \$90 annual renewal fee. Ironically such fees allow that these are the people who need to protect themselves the most.

We will also be safer if we avoid the use of gun control to lower gun crimes. Having more guns in a given region does not necessarily cause more crime in that area. In fact, the states that have had the highest growth in gun ownership have in fact had the biggest drop in violent crime rates. Also, those states that issue the most permits have had the largest drops in violent crime, and over time as more permits are issued there is a continued drop in violent crime.

As you can see, opposing gun control will ensure our peace of mind, our rights, and our safety. Don't be dissuaded by the media's appeal of gun control advocates. True jerking stories about a violent crime to the point that it doesn't hurt let's not buy them too. Keep the real issue on your mind and you will make the right choice.

Gun control protects citizens

Gun control is a long standing and furious debate within American politics and the general public. Many Americans fear both being held defenseless by gun control laws while criminals run wild on murderous rampage and having their rights as Constitutional rights violated. These fears are not unfounded and based on misinformation and fallacies.

Gun control does not mean gun prohibition. But having said this, the Second Amendment does not prohibit the right to own unregulated weapons to every American citizen. The wording and intent of the amendment in regard to guns are ambiguous, but several circuit courts have ruled that the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms applies only to the right of the state to maintain a militia, and not to the individual's right to bear arms (Grove v. U.S. District Court, 1971).

It is also important to realize that no right, even when specifically spelled out in the Bill of Rights, is absolute. While the Constitution guarantees "free speech," that right does not include intentionally spreading false information, or libel or slander. Personal rights are forfeited when they infringe on the rights or safety of other individuals.

The opinion that gun control will leave the American people defenseless against armed criminals is also largely unfounded. Consider these statistics:

- Approximately 60 percent of all murder victims in the United States in 1988 about 12,000 people were killed with firearms, according to an FBI report. That number increased to 15,426 in 1989.

- A friend or member of a household owning a gun is 43 times more likely to be killed by that gun than an intruder, according to a 1989 study published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

• In the same study, it

was shown that residents in a home with a gun are five times more likely to experience a violent crime, but residents in homes without guns

also in the same study, 743 gunshot deaths were analyzed. Only two involved an intruder shot during a break-in. The majority of the homicides were determined by the police or court

systems to be justified, according to the Criminal Justice, 1991.

A law professor from the University of California, John Lott, and David Mustard, a graduate student from the University of Chicago, recently published a study showing that in states where concealed weapons were legal, crime rates dropped. However, the study does not prove that crime rates dropped because of the new gun laws. Lott and Mustard did not tell whether crime rates were lower in states where guns were legal before the laws were implemented. Neither does the study tell whether crime rates dropped because of population changes. For example, in Florida, crime rates have dropped since the state is significant. This would affect the overall crime rate, since most violent crimes are not outlaws.

There are ways for reasonable gun control to be implemented without the loss of Constitutional rights, such as national registration laws, mandatory gun education and stiffer sentences for gun crimes, which are the most common. By taking a logical and moderate approach to controlling the use of the weapons most deadly weapons, Americans can keep their Constitutional rights and still be protected from unnecessary violence, injury, and death.

All statistics are taken from "A Case for Gun Control," by Jason P. Gottlieb.

Collegedate:
The right to bare arms.



Letters to the Editor

Send constructive letters to the editor

Dennis Edwards wrote in a top 10 recently titled the Southern Accent what it needed to change. I could easily write in top 10 in response, but I feel I can mix it up with a top 3.

Top 3. Don't try to speak for the entire campus. Many of the things you feel are so

unnecessary are actually agreed by others here on this campus. The editorials, the singles profiles, the feature articles, these things would not exist were there not a demand for them.

2. If all you can do is complain and you have no positive suggestions, don't bother writing us. Anyone can complain, it only becomes constructive if you have

something to add.

1. And finally, for all biology majors, the Accent staff is made up of Journalism and Communication majors. Don't tell them how to run a paper, and they won't tell you how to dissect a frog.

Sincerely,
Rob York
Junior print journalism major

"God IV" transfusions

Dear Editor,

The editorial called "What is all this God talk" in the Nov. 8, 2000 issue of the Accent was a great reality check. A sarcastic look at the feelings many have expressed about the religion and academia faculty have been given "God IV" transfusions from both, and would never have really KNOWN what is being pumped through our veins.

We've always been told that something terrible will happen if that "IV" comes out and have been curious about what would happen ever since. So, now that we are all

grown up and on our own, we want to yank that "IV" out of our hands and see what's left behind.

It's a natural tendency. No one wants to be in prison, restricted or "required." I'm not going to turn this into a religion page article. I just want to reflect on the course of the problem.

Being raised an Adventist or a Christian is both a blessing and a challenge. We know all the right things to say and do, and we know all the stories, but is there something missing? What do you think?

Debbie Batlin
Sophomore public relations major

Editor's note: Rob York and Debbie Batlin are contributing writers to the Accent. The opinions expressed in their letters do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Eyes and ears

Causing casual anarchy in New York

By Sergio Binda
Staff Writer

A very merry Thanksgiving to every American at Southern! This week, you're going home (check here), wear your seatbelts and take my columns home to read ("Look, Grandma, what funny editors we have in our paper!"). If you're staying to work (check here), I'm very sorry.

Ah, Thanksgiving. A time to enjoy the company of family, or, in my case, 50 Southern students in one bus. Of the few benefits the

Art Department offers at Southern (besides a hang-out hallway in Brock Hall), it also gives trips to New York City. That's right for the mere cost of \$550, you can sleep overnight on a bus, buy McDonald's every day and visit one of the hippest cities (collectively speaking) in the country for one week.

Well, yeah, there are DTH&R departments that offer the same trip to New York for far less money. Any Thanksgiving, congratulate them for their generosity. What I'm trying to say, with four and a half hours before leaving, is that I will

enjoy this trip. I will enjoy this trip so much that I have nothing to complain about. I feel like Cinderella. My life is just one big melodrama.

Hence, this column ends here.

I bang my proverbial head in shame and should be, quietly, away...to New York City.

If, by any strange chance, the president of the United States is elected over Thanksgiving, congratulate him to whoever he may be. Mr. Bush.

Until next week, then.

OPINION

What I'm thankful for

Smallness
A pea lands on my tray.

Then another. I roll my eyes and grope the perpetrator. With my chin in my hand I let my gaze wander across the cafeteria as I half-listen to a conversation about computer parts.

I pick at the loaf on my plate. Gross.

I lose my tray on the moving belt without ceremony. It rides with the rest of the discarded food into the unknown. I bend down to see what's inside that little wonder. Hair-popped green.

A gust of steam blows across my face. Hmm. Neutral note: don't want to be in the dullness of a cafeteria.

I gather my coat and backpack. When I step out, I stick my hands into the flame-kissed pockets of my coat. I think about people who don't have coats.

I brush the thought aside with the confidence that surely they can find a quarter on the ground somewhere and hitch a ride to the Samaritan Center. There are clothes for 25 cents there, right?

I complain with a girlfriend about my hair on the way to class. It won't grow fast enough. My shoes give me blisters. I sigh. My backpack must be the heaviest thing in the world.

Work is drudgery. I have to make 200 copies from a dead back of a big long list.

The copy machine trips and I extract several toner-covered sheets from its bowels. I feel like Cinderella. My life is just one big melodrama.

Educators, right? My poor little hands have tender on them and my book-filled backpack is heavy. I got home. I feel like Cinderella. My life is just one big melodrama.

I am thankful for the reminder that my life small.

So I guess what I should be thankful for is my closet full of clothes that red embroidery give only gets served at Thanksgiving, or even my diet.

I am thankful for the reminder that my life small. Because it is through I learn how to truly thank.



Harmon Tullers

My life is small. I have hard time understanding what it would be like to have a happy home to go over the holidays. To have enough to eat or to have clothes to wear or to have a happy home to go to school. To live a dangerous part of town to go to sleep not knowing I'll ever wake up.

My life is small. My life is sheltered. My life goes day after day, uninteresting and smooth.

I could write pages about what I'm thankful for. I could write about the coffee-makers and snow globes at the Gap. About the chocolate chip cookies, the date to Pirates of Penzance and my half-baked ideas.

I am thankful for the CDs in it and it plays forever. I could write about it. I'm thankful for the world. I'm thankful for the world. I'm thankful for the world.

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and leveled his gun, took careful aim and shot the female. What! Screamed the lawyer. "I explicitly said he was in the other!" "Yup" replied the sheriff. "And would YOU believe a lawyer who told you he Czech was in the male?"

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THE NEWS

KARORI, Kenya — Kenya and Ethiopia have agreed that they would a two-year border war has cost tens of thousands of lives on both sides, according to the Ethiopian president said Monday.

ERUSALEM — Heavy Palestinian gunbarrages early Monday a holy shrine in Bethlehem, while in the Gaza Strip, Yasser Arafat carried troops in public for the first time since 1994. The Israeli army said Palestinian forces attacked the shrine on Nov. 29, killing 10 people, Israeli helicopters fired two rockets at the shrine, and a Palestinian militant was killed in the West Bank, the army said.

SEGRADO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Forensic experts Monday claimed 16 bodies of people killed during the Bosnian war from a mass grave in the Drenica River, the border with Serbia. The bodies are believed to be those of Bosnian Muslims killed by Serb forces at the beginning of the 1990s, according to the head of the International Commission for Missing Persons. Some 200 people died during the war. Over 20,000 remain missing, which 98% are ethnic Muslims.

VIENNA, Austria — Austria's compensation for property seized by the Nazis during the war will fall short of the wishes of victims' groups, the country's main justice said Sunday. Two days of talks with the Austrian Treasury Secretary Egon Tschögl, Austria officials on Friday agreed to make a concrete compensation offer on Dec. 21 at a meeting in Washington. At the time, claims over private property seized after Nazi Germany absorbed Austria.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European Union leaders on Monday agreed a 15-month ban on nuclear products in food, part of an extraordinary effort to stem growing public concern over mad cow disease. The pact cost \$1.3 billion.

MATH

Thursday will be purely only with a high of 50 and in the upper 20s. Friday will be mostly only with a high in the 40s and a low in the 30s.

Saturday will be mostly only with a high in the 30s and a low of 40. On Sunday there will be a chance of a cold shower with a high of 55 and a low in the 40s.

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Students Heather and Kimberly Thibault hug at the Christmas tree lighting Tuesday night. At the Christmas tree lighting, students and community members gathered together to socialize and listen to music while drinking hot chocolate and cider and eating about holes.

Luella Little/Staff Photographer

Library fines increasing next semester

By Kyle Baldwin
Assistant News Editor

"Starting second semester the library will no longer be charging a \$2.00 per day fine on overdue books," according to a recent news bulletin put out by McKee Library.

The library will instead send you a notice the day after the book is due, then a non-refundable fine of \$10.00 processing fee and a minimum charge of \$10.00 (or the replacement of your book) will be charged to your account at the end of two weeks.

The new policy will apply to both students and faculty alike after a recent decision by the administration council approved the recommended policy from the library, according to Carol Harrison, circulation supervisor for McKee Library. Remark



Yazay Goss checks a book out to Emily Wilson. Next semester it will be \$40.

Luella Little/Staff Photographer

on the general overdue policy Harrison said, "The only reason we have an overdue policy is to motivate people to what they really intend to do anyway but sometimes fail to get around to doing." The recent change in policy, according to the library's official news bulletin is meant to "make your life a little bit easier." The aforementioned news bulletin will be placed in different areas on campus for appropriate notification.

Talge considering using basement rooms for housing

By Rob Wink
Staff Writer

Due to increasing cramped conditions in the Talge Hall men's residence hall the remodeling of its basement to house more students is currently under consideration.

A rise in enrollment at Southern this summer forced many students into university housing. This has caused the men's deans to consider new options as far as housing is concerned.

Talge Hall's basement, which the deans say could be converted into 10 new rooms and 20 more bed spaces, is being looked at. Dwight Magers, Southern's Dean of Men, explains the possible remodeling of Talge's basement like this: "We have 19 guys in university housing. By adding the rooms in the basement, we could keep more guys in one place. It would be simpler and more convenient. Especially for Negron, since he's

in charge of housing." Dennis Negron, the Associate Dean of Men and the man in charge of Talge's housing remembers when the basement was used for rooms. "When I was in school here from '81-'85, the basement was open the first couple of years. It was closed down by the fire department because there was only one fire exit." Negron explains that this

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Tuition increasing 5 percent next fall

Southern keeps pace with rising national tuition

By Dupont Olson
Staff Writer

Southern plans to increase tuition for a normal class load of 12-16 hours from \$10,700 to \$11,250 for the 2001-2002 school year.

The 5.14 percent increase is par for the nation as college tuition and fees increased 5.2 percent at four-year private colleges last year.

"I wish we could keep tuition costs the same," said Vinita Sander, vice president of marketing and enrollment services. "I see students taking out loans and families struggling to meet tuition costs, but the devaluation is increasing wages."

The North American Division will increase devaluation wages by a percent in June 2001. More than 80 percent of Southern's budget is used for wages.

"Southern is tuition-driven; that's where the money comes from," said George Babcock, vice president of

academic administration. The Southern Union Conference and other contributors make it possible for students to attend Southern at only 75 percent of the actual cost.

Southern has the third-lowest tuition of Adventist colleges in the U.S. as only Oakwood and Southwestern are less expensive. Walla Walla College is the most expensive, with tuition at \$14,427 a year. Babcock said that Southern students actually get "more for their money" when compared with other Adventist institutions.

The registration and general fee cost will increase from \$340 to \$350 next year. Nonresident seven years ago, the registration and general fee covers the cost of technological infrastructure, such as wiring in the dormitories. Babcock said, adding that the general fee fails to fully cover those expenses.

Dorm rent will increase from \$1,500 to \$2,000 next year.

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School reports more recent survey results

The mission of Southern Adventist University is to provide quality education in a Christian environment, and at the heart of this mission are the students. To help SAU assess how well it is doing in fulfilling its mission, students are asked periodically to participate in studies regarding their perception of the educational experience. Student participation is greatly appreciated, as it is an extremely valuable source of feedback for the improvement of educational quality.

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A more recent survey, conducted in September, consisted of a 64-item questionnaire, querying students about their perception of facilities, services and experiences at SAU. A random

selection was made of departmental and school courses at the sophomore, junior and senior levels to ensure that students had adequate experience at Southern to make an informed judgment. Of 460 distributed questionnaires, 384 were returned, which translates into a return rate of over 80%. Students rated each of the items on a scale of 1-4 as follows: 1-definitely no; 2-probably no; 3-probably yes; 4-definitely yes. The higher the mean

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Categories Order Ranked by Means

Category	# of Items	Mean	Interpretation
1. Global Perceptions	4	3.28	Definitely Yes
2. Technology	5	3.14	Probably Yes
3. Academics	10	3.12	Probably Yes
4. Social-Recreational	4	3.09	Probably Yes
5. Library	5	3.08	Probably Yes
6. Spiritual	4	3.05	Probably Yes
7. Policies	3	2.97	Probably Yes
8. Student Center	4	2.87	Probably Yes
9. Other Services	3	2.86	Probably Yes
10. Health	3	2.81	Probably Yes
11. Residence Halls	12	2.77	Probably Yes
12. Convocations	3	2.46	Probably No

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year, and the monthly Food Service minimum will increase from \$145 a month to \$150.

The monthly minimum for Food Service was \$85 during the 1996-97 school year, a figure that had not changed since 1991. But there are several reasons why the monthly minimum has nearly doubled in the past five years.

"The administration [wants] to keep prices as low as possible," said Dale Bidwell, vice president of financial administration. "Yet we feel that the cost of the meal should cover the operating costs of Food Service."

Food Service was experiencing significant financial losses three years ago. A hired consultant recommended that Food Service raise their minimum.

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score, the more favorable was the perception. With 2.50 as the midpoint of the rating scale, the students scored yielded a possible mean of 3.0, indicating a positive perception. The 64 items were divided into 12 different categories.

Receiving the highest rating and indicating a strong positive perception were items addressing overall perceptions of SAU (mean=3.20). The remaining categories fell in close succession with each other in the "probably yes" range (a total mean difference of .37), with the exception of the Convocation category, which fell in the "probably no" range (mean=2.46). The highest rated individual items

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not the first option Talge Hall had considered. Originally building on the men's dorm was under consideration, but the process of adding on would not be done by next fall. "When we realized we could not get the addition by next year, we decided to look into other options. We had some building inspectors over to check the basement. Another dorm will have to be built, and the windows will have to be lowered. In case of fire the stairwells, the men have access to two fire exits and be able to use the windows to escape," Negro said. Are there any disadvantages to more dorm rooms in the basement?

"The counselors [at] we were sending a subtle message... that Food Service isn't inferior food because bar prices is so low," Bidwell said.

Food Service has had to hire more full-time adults because of a shortage of available student workers, Bidwell added.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the average cost of tuition outbid the rate of inflation as inflation rose only 34 percent last year.

The Administrative Council voted in November 2000 to increase tuition. The council consists of about 24 Southern faculty, including professors, deans and administrators.

The Board of Trustees will meet in February to ratify the budget for the 2001-2002 school year.

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included having computer skills before coming to Southern (mean=3.64), being academically challenged at Southern (mean=3.52), and having knowledgeable faculty (mean=3.47).

According to the findings of this survey suggest that students hold a positive perception of the facilities and experiences at SAU. The institution continues to be engaged in an ongoing, comprehensive program of evaluation of effectiveness, so that it may better serve its students.

This information is from the Institutional Research Department.

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"We'll have to find somewhere else to put storage," Mary Hamilton, Southern's director of leasehold. He has looked into the basement remodeling, and believes that it "can reasonably be done by fall." Hamilton said, "There is an issue of safety exit in case of fire will have to comply with all current fire regulations, which may include changing windows, doors, stairwells and adding another exit." Much of the project is still uncertain. "The cost will be directly related to what College's requirements are. I have no idea what an approximate cost would be."

Students and faculty share Christmas with less fortunate

Guest Note

Submitted by the Author

While many college-age young people are stressed out by semester-end projects or hard to the multiple tasks of thinking and pre-Christmas sales, scores of Southern students and faculty are making Christmas possible for less fortunate children all around the world. Through Southern's involvement in Operation Christmas Child, children who might not otherwise get to experience Christmas will open shoeboxes filled with toys and gifts this holiday season.

Many students get together with friends and make shoeboxes as part of a group. When they realized the project was busy, students were eager to participate.

"I need so much money on my party," said David Wright, junior Religion major. "I figured that if I could afford to do that, I could afford to give a child a decent Christmas."

Wright and a friend created the "Red Ribbon Shoebox for Operation Christmas Child."

Selecting the participation of several area Seventh-day Adventist churches, Wright was able to contribute more than 400 shoeboxes to Samaritan's Purse, an organization that started Operation Christmas Child eight years ago.

"It was great to see the students and faculty come together in support to such a worthy outreach project," said Bob Howell, director of public relations. "We had a good response and a lot of involvement among those who got involved in the project, and we're looking forward to an even bigger response next year."

Commission puts sales tax increase on March ballot

By Matt Mundahl

Staff Writer

With a vote of 4-0 the Collegedale City Commission voted Monday evening to place a referendum adding a half-cent sales tax. If passed, the sales tax will replace a proposed property tax increase of 20.4 percent.

"Based on last year's revenue for Collegedale, the new tax will add \$208,000 to the city's budget," said Carol Mason, city recorder.

Included in the vote, the commission decided to send the referendum as is to the election commission and not state a specific purpose for the extra funds. If a purpose was listed, the money would not be used for anything else. The commission mem-

bers agreed to spread their plans for use of the money by word-of-mouth and through the city's newsletter.

Several suggestions made for the use of the funds were for sewer expansion, for recreation, and for the city's newsletter.

"You can't just collect the money without a specific purpose," said John Koffler, a Collegedale resident.

Mason mentioned that if a specific purpose was stated, some people might vote against the tax.

"People who live on Katy Kim Lane are going to vote no to spending money on sewers in Misty Valley and those who don't want recreation will vote no," she said.

"I would rather increase public awareness of the

issues surrounding the increase and get them used to handling us with this acceptance," said John Koffler.

Commissioners Elmer Agard, Charles Agard, and John Koffler agreed to make a plan for the increase.

The new tax would increase the city's business in Collegedale, including Winn-Dixie stores around the Four corners area.

According to Mayor Stan Jones the commission will be focusing on public relations, the new tax and give the idea as not just a tax, but a tax saving giving them three weeks to educate the public in elections.

Faculty study education criteria

Matt Mundahl

Staff Writer

General Education requirements were a main topic of the University Senate meeting on Nov 27 when the faculty discussed research and planning voiced concerns about the current standards of students and how they relate to academic areas.

There are specific requirements that students must meet in order to obtain their particular major and gain credit to graduate. "Liu asked the senate members if and how they knew graduate students and Southern's requirements after leaving the university and beginning work."

Several teachers responded that they knew that their former students had met Southern's goals after leaving the university and were being productive individuals reflecting Southern's values in the workplace.

According to Liu, 10 percent of baccalaureate seniors did not meet the level one math requirements.

The academic profile for level one math is defined as "A student who demonstrates basic number sense and skills in arithmetic operations and relationships and elementary geometric measurement. A student at this level can read and interpret information from simple graphs or charts, solve simple equations or evaluate expressions, and solve simple and routine word problems."

Several faculty members suggested that the general education criteria in problem areas should be revised making an area such as mathematics a more important study in order to graduate. One teacher voiced concern that some students have not had a math class since their junior year in high school.

Another issue discussed was regarding social given to students as they affect the unit budget. According to some students, the unit budget will be more difficult. However, the university spent less this year, but it is still very tight.

A strong job market awaits college seniors

By Les Remers

Staff Writer

The job market for the Class of 2001 could be the best liberal arts graduates have seen in years, according to an annual survey of 380 employers released Thursday. Employment opportunities will expand by an average of 6 to 10 percent during the 2001 academic year and as much as 25 percent in some sectors.

The college labor market is entering its fourth year of frenzied activity," says Philip D. Gardner, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University, which conducts the survey, now in its 30th year.

"The entire spectrum of college graduates will fare well."

Businesses used the Internet for about 30 percent of their recruiting, but only 10 to 20 percent of the class did Web-consulting lead to a hire, according to the survey.

The study indicates a strong demand for engineers and computer-science majors, but the hiring of

communications, telecommunications, and business majors will also expand significantly. Industries that expect the largest growth of employment of college graduates include retail sales, professional services, life, accounting and consulting services, manufacturing, and food and lodging, Mr. Gardner says.

That's good news for Colleen Torker, a Michigan State senior majoring in environmental journalism with a specialty in public relations. She's hoping to land a public relations position at a ski resort.

"It looks like it's a great time to be graduating and looking for a job," she says.

Several factors have bolstered the job market, Mr. Gardner says.

Many vacancies from last year remain unfilled, but firms are speeding up hiring. People took advantage of the value of their retirement funds before the market was so high, and young employees are leaving their jobs to seek other opportunities.

Employers are looking for graduates who stand the test between business and industry, and have the experience, Mr. Gardner says.

The largest number of those with more than one employer, are expected to be new students. Those with fewer than one employer will be hired at 21 percent above last year's level, the study indicates.

Employers who need to hire a graduate will be looking for graduates who stand the test between business and industry, and have the experience, Mr. Gardner says.

Copies of the "Recruiting Trends 2001" report are \$25 by calling (517) 551-0212, or by visiting the website at www.ceris.msu.edu.

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With the semester only a couple weeks from ending, students are spending time studying. Their students spend time studying in the library.

Don't forget to read the

Thursday, December 7, 2000

Chattanooga events for the week of 12/7-12/14

Thursday 12/07	Friday 12/08	Saturday 12/09	Sunday 12/10	Monday 12/11	Tuesday 12/12	Wednesday 12/13	Thursday 12/14
<p>8p Open mic night with special guest John Ringhofer New City Cafe Knoxville, TN (423.544.0100)</p> <p>Winton Dynamics (55 cover) Jacobs Ladder 231 McKing 267.0384</p> <p>Nutsacker at Tivoli 8p (\$26 and \$10)</p>	<p>10p Thompson Brothers Rhythm & Blues 221 Market 267.4634</p> <p>8p Blue Walt New City Cafe Knoxville, TN (423.544.0100)</p> <p>Fuzzy Sprouts (\$5) Jacobs Ladder 231 McKing 267.0384</p> <p>Nutsacker at Tivoli 8p (\$26 and \$10)</p>	<p>Millennium Nutsacker Memorial Auditorium 2 and 7p (\$12-\$18)</p> <p>8p Mitch Danc New City Cafe Knoxville, TN (423.544.0100)</p> <p>Infringe Ensemble Jacobs Ladder</p> <p>Nutsacker at Tivoli 8p (\$26 and \$10)</p> <p>10p Will Hogg Hopping Project Rhythm & Blues 221 Market</p>	<p>8p Jac Velasquez with Plus One Memorial Aud.</p> <p>6p Drum Circle (towny in Coolidge Park) is now meeting at the Emporium in St. Elmo, TN</p>	<p>8p Poetry Monday UTC's University Center (712) 222-6424 E. Finn St. Featured readers and open mic</p> <p>7:30p Peter Pan Memorial Auditorium \$34.50/\$29.50/\$10 (423.642.7115)</p>	<p>"Violence and Grace" paintings by Edward Knapton Mon-Fri, 10a-5p through Dec. 15 Urban Art Institute 412 Market St. 265-6389</p> <p>Art Exhibit Arriving by people living with AIDS as part of 13th annual World AIDS Day events. Exhibit through Dec 31, viewing hours vary call 765.3064</p> <p>Unifarian Unifarians 3224 Navajo Drive</p>	<p>Minnie Roots & Toys for Tots fundraiser. Bring unwrapped toys or \$5 cover. Rhythm & Blues 221 Market St. 267.4634</p> <p>8p "The Baddest Angel Band & a Metropolis Christmas." Backstage Dinner 3264 Brainerd Rd 629.1566</p>	<p>8p Open mic night with special guest Jason Sharp New City Cafe Knoxville, TN (423.544.0100)</p> <p>8p "The Baddest Angel Band & a Metropolis Christmas." Backstage Dinner 3264 Brainerd Rd 629.1566</p>

Ask SHOLLY

Real answers for real questions

Dear Sholly:

Before I became a Christian I was involved with a non-Christian. I was a good relationship but I have come to know God. I realize that some of the things we were doing were not acceptable. I still love this person deeply but there is no desire to embrace say Christmas. I do not want to be "unusually yoked," or if I do get married, to bring up my children in a divided home. For this reason, we have been growing apart and I really want to make a clean break in the relationship. Because we have several years invested in the relationship, it is very difficult to make that final break. Any suggestions on how I can do this without hurting him?

Divided Love

Dear Divided Love:

Sit your boyfriend down and tell him the truth. Impress on him the importance of your newfound faith. Let him know that you will always be there for him except in this situation you feel that if the relationship progresses there will be conflicts because of the changes in your lifestyle. Thank him for the good times and wish him all the best in life. Try not to sound too pious or condescending. Try to use "I" statements and not "you." For example, "This is how I feel," avoid all the clichés that start with "because you wouldn't change." These statements will put the blame on him and may lead to hurt feelings. Regardless of how you do this, there is going to be some disappointment and possible anger and frustration. It is a term of loss and both of you will be grieving the loss of the relationship. Take the time to do this. Good luck and I will be praying for you.

Sholly

magnetic poetry

a sacrifice of heart
there is no peace like you
I see eternally as you dance over me
I want to celebrate bridegroom
you held the secret word
you wakes softly
from west night
brilliant blue melt my present
I desire to be a wild fire
following through the wood
embrace away the dirt
speak a word that makes
morning from dark sky
listen he comes
and I am changed
longing to do his amazing
daughter born of god
by dawn marrow

COMING NEXT WEEK...

-More of the same old stuff.
-Some new stuff.
-Student submissions for artwork, poetry, creative writing, or other related things can be sent via email: accent@southern.edu or brought up to our office in the student center.

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

Are you a good listener? Do you like giving helpful advice?

Consider a career in Marital and Family Therapy.

Loma Linda University's Marital and Family Therapy. Locals would like nothing better than to be the only real way to open the eyes of what I like to call "and humans." Slavery during the nineteenth century in the United States of America, was a way of life, a struggle, a period of waiting for death to take its refreshing grip on the slave and breath life back into a miserable, lifeless body. Life was truly hell, and death was the only certain escape from a wicked system. Mother, Father, son and daughter were words used only by slaves, to slaveholders, slaves were only property. Slaves worked 16 hour days and mothers only spent the first three weeks of their babies' lives with them, after that time the children were raised by young slave girls under the age of ten. Motherhood was stolen from the slave women, and children weren't allowed to have real mothers. Mothers weren't mothers, fathers weren't fathers, and life was not living. The word "life" in the time of the slave, was not life. I see a flag in the name for slaves that is the disbelievers

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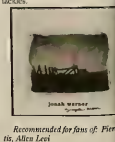
Ruby Powers Laryngitis
There's a story in the title of this album, Ruby Powers' incredible vocal range is the first thing you'll notice upon listening to Laryngitis. Passionate vocals float across a curtain of

causes his merit and talent as a writer and storyteller. Appropriately titled "Simple Man," this three album lends testimony to Jesus. Serene Colorado roots, as well as stunning capacity for cradling lyrics from life's simplest moments most commonplace experiences. Through Jonah's musicianship and contributions of such artists as The Petits and Allen Levi, tales are told through communicated through the tried-and-true folk, rich with the playful tunes of guitar interweaving harmonica, piano, mandolin, bagpipes, a host of other masterfully plucked instruments. This album, with its passion and sincere reflection and spiritual depth, invokes a realism which strips down the essentials the themes and tunes.

Recommended for fans of: Ani DiFranco, Sarah McLachlan, Amy Poehler, Judah Wicks, Joni Mitchell, Tori Amos

Jonah Werner: Simple Man
One listen to Jonah Werner's early vocals and strong melodies, laced with two and three-part harmonies, show

Recommended for fans of: Peter Dinklage, Allen Levi



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Pre-registered?
Second semester textbooks available during December 1-15, and again after Buy Back, second semester textbooks will be available to pre-registered students with an official book list from the Registrar's office.

Beat the lines by coming early!

PLEASE NOTE: We cannot sell textbooks during Book Buy Back.

Too bad the confederacy lost

By Susan Paisley

Susan Werner

Does anyone actually read these articles? Does anyone ever feel out of place in the South? These two questions have been waving a very bloody battle within the boundaries of my own head for at least the last ten minutes. It appears that the latter is gaining strength, as I look around, so I will focus my attention on that.

Recently, in my history class, we have tackled the issue of slavery during the 19th century in the United States. Anyone with actual emotions, a heart or a brain realizes that slavery was a part of the history that the majority of Americans would like to take an eraser to, but apparently some rowdy members of this nation thought it to be a positive practice. I am not one to tell others how to think, but please, either step thinking along these lines or stop thinking all together which might have already occurred.

A man that support to slavery is not merely a racist, he is anti-family, anti-love and

anti-life. A description of life during the 19th century may be the only real way to open the eyes of what I like to call "and humans." Slavery during the nineteenth century in the United States of America, was a way of life, a struggle, a period of waiting for death to take its refreshing grip on the slave and breath life back into a miserable, lifeless body. Life was truly hell, and death was the only certain escape from a wicked system. Mother, Father, son and daughter were words used only by slaves, to slaveholders, slaves were only property. Slaves worked 16 hour days and mothers only spent the first three weeks of their babies' lives with them, after that time the children were raised by young slave girls under the age of ten. Motherhood was stolen from the slave women, and children weren't allowed to have real mothers. Mothers weren't mothers, fathers weren't fathers, and life was not living. The word "life" in the time of the slave, was not life. I see a flag in the name for slaves that is the disbelievers

flying high, I freely realize that that of my neighbors is blessed with proper love to their heads, and those of you who think are, it is always helpful step and let reality show in the face. Sometimes it is good to take a look at you, take a deep breath, realize that living in this century is a real battle. Perfection will never accomplished in this world but life in the United States is better than ever hope it continues for my peers and my children for eternity. Hate exists, breeds, has no mercy, no abundance as possible and join in.

Now to address my question. If you read and understand the content of email please reply to questions at all. If you hear someone say that something, please do so and thoughts via sauranand@yahoo.com

Cartoonists

Thursday, December 7, 2000

Whoa! God used me? A prodigal daughter

Scott Fogg
Scott Fogg

Just had to come meet you. You're the best thing I've ever shared bread to my life. I don't know what to say. I just smiled at the mid-aged woman who was holding my hand. Her eyes, ages 9 and 12, just sat through a Sabbath School I had been to lead. As she continued, I contemplated what this woman had in store.

She had had impact in my life in such a huge way, that it was hard for me to know how I could become as important as I felt. But surely there is a reasonable explanation for this.

I began dissecting the Sabbath School. I delivered a powerful, gripping sermon. No, I just held a small discussion focusing on five main points of the story. Did I say an interesting story, full of miracles and adventures of God (in words, one that typifies appeals to pre-teens)? I covered the mistakes of God (in words, one that typifies appeals to pre-teens)? I covered the mistakes of God (in words, one that typifies appeals to pre-teens)? I covered the mistakes of God (in words, one that typifies appeals to pre-teens)?

Prayer of fabez

Small BIG prayer

Billy Gager
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My Jesus was my best friend. He was like my brother, and I called him by his name. I was saying, "Because I have been in pain." And Jesus was in the God of Israel.

Oh, that you would bless the land. And enlarge my territory. That your hand would be over me. And that you would keep me from evil.

Oh, that I may not cause trouble. (1 Chron 4:9-10)

I had delivered this message to my campus two weeks ago. It is a simple prayer, but it yields extraordinary results. In fact, it is a powerful prayer. Many have been going to the Lord in blessing with a new heart.

Many of us have been given small prayers. But many of us are letting our boundaries for prayer be small prayers. But many of us are letting our boundaries for prayer be small prayers.

A group of about 250 people is meeting on Monday night to pray and praise God. God is healing people, and God is healing people.

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Sandy Townsend turned to God to heal her restless heart.

and, and I believe there is a hell. I don't want to go to hell. Please help me."

That day I had finally reached that point where there was nowhere else to turn to but God. I was so desperate yet didn't know how to find God. I think that day was the birth of a relationship with God, Townsend said.

She began to attend church regularly and asked many questions.

It wasn't all smooth sailing and she still felt lost. She looked back on her past and felt condemnation. God was working on her heart and showing her His perfect love that casts away all fear, and the Holy Spirit was giving her peace.

Sandy Townsend had a restless heart and she needed to come back to God. But remember—God has a restless heart too.

What's the BIGGEST thing you want God to do for you?

"I want God to be my friend."
—Stephanie Van Wort
Freshman, nursing

"I want God to give me discernment to know what to do with my life."

—Rachel Lombard
Junior, behavioral science

"I want to have unconditional love for people, to be loving and to live sinlessly"
—Shannon Lozano
Freshman, music

"I want God to give me more faith so I will be less stressed"

—Paul Yi
Senior, nursing

"I want God to be so real in my life that I can hear His voice to walk as close to Him as Enoch."

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License to Kill

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Another greedy villain plots to destroy the world and amass a fortune. This time a traitorous double agent, Oes, his connections and spy skills.

acquire a satellite that emits a magnetic laser. Of course, the only person able to save the world from this special kind of evil is Oes. Thus, he is given a license to kill.

Bond actually doesn't glory in the killing. But he did "in England."

In the Bible, there are many narratives of Bond rivaling violence. Of special note for its gore and action, is the story of Jethro in II Kings 14:10.

As yet another Jethro to wipe out all the descendants of Ahab, Ahab and his wife, Jezebel, led Israel into the worship of Baal and fertility gods and killed many of God's prophets.

Jezebel had killed her "cup" of iniquity and obviously hardened her heart against any repentance. So Jezebel quickly unleashes his furious anger and skillful intrigue upon Ahab's house to fulfill God's prophecies of judgment.

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EDITORIALS

Student center needs renovation

Southern's student center provides a place for college students to catch up on world news by watching CNN, playing a game or two of pool, racing motorcycles via Sony Playstation and even doing a little studying.

In fact, except for the addition of modern, elegant features such as the video games, the student center of today is much the same as five, 10, even 20 years ago, according to Mary Lou Rowe, student services administrative assistant.

Rowe said she began working at Southern in 1976 and she believes the student center was last remodeled in 1977 or 1978. Since then, the "monoliths" have been replaced once, she said.

Kari Shultz, director of student life and activities, said she does not believe there are any pending plans for renovating the student center.

"There are other projects that are more important," she said.

Shultz added that students don't have to come to her office to make suggestions for the student center.

"No one's ever come in here to say 'We want this,' or 'We don't want that,'" she

said.

Some students, however, would like to see changes in the student center.

Mish Rahn, junior history major, said she would like "more comfortable chairs and [to] get rid of the make-out cubbyholes."

The student center is frequented by dozens of students every day. The basic structure and setup is at least 22 years old, and is recaptured very infrequently.

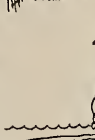
While it is understandable that other more immediate projects may require primary attention, it seems that the student center is badly in need of an update.

Funds for projects such as building renovations may be needed in other areas. But perhaps student association (SA) surplus funds could be set aside in the next few years for remodeling the student center. This would be an appropriate expenditure of funds earmarked for the direct benefit of Southern's students.

If you have a suggestion for changes in the student center, bring your ideas to your senator or an SA officer. After 22 years, the student center is more than ready for a face-lift.

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We appreciate both the positive and negative feedback we've received this year. Positive feedback gives us the encouragement we need to keep going with this project week after week. Negative feedback lets us know what we can improve to make the Accent even better for you, the reader.

Letters to the editor are a common form of feedback that lets us know if we are doing our job of keeping you informed.

And so we welcome and encourage your letters to the editor.

But, there is only so much a letter can do. It can tell us what areas the writer thinks we should improve.

But that's it.

Letters don't help us improve the week ahead of the newspaper.

There is only so much a college newspaper can do with its limited staff and limited budget. So we rely on the help of the students.

We have received letters this year in which the writers felt very strongly about what areas of the Accent need improvement.

Have an opinion? Send your opinion articles and letters to the editor to accent@southern.edu

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We call on journalism majors to submit stories for the features section.

There are many ways to help the Accent.

And there are many ways to help us, the student body, to help us reach that goal.

Several months ago we asked Danny to help us with

The Accent is improving

Dear Cady Van Dolan and the delightful Accent Staff,

I first wanted to send you a note of gratitude. I think

The Southern Accent is well established and the quality of writing is improving. I am wanted to respond to a letter to the editor sent in by Denise Edwards. I thought she took a cheap shot at your student paper. It's funny that she did that because I've never seen an article by her in the newspaper.

Maybe I overlooked it. Anyway, I just wanted to tell your staff to keep up the good work and continue to keep the student voice alive.

Sincerely,
Ginger Lowe
Freshman music communications major

Student to be commended for work

Dear Editor,

We would like to acknowledge the outstanding contribution being made by one Southern student in the community of Chattanooga.

Danny Goodie has been working as an intern for the District Public Defender's Office in Chattanooga for nearly six months. His work has been exceptional, but one thing he has done deserves public appreciation.

Several months ago we asked Danny to help us with

What happened to a Christ-centered college campus?

Dear Editor,

I like reading your school paper and enjoyed the latest issue. The front page article about the Puritans of Pensance was well done and good coverage was given to the School of Visual Art for the statue they will provide the school. I thought it showed a good spirit among Adventist schools to feature the PUC students fundraising. The feature page was helpful and interesting about getting to know the recent staff. I really appreciated the Faith News page which highlighted the Christ-

ian spirit on our campus.

The positive was definitely in control of this paper. Just one addition do I have. Front page - How well is Southern meeting the church's expectations? You had student center news but left out Christ-centeredness, the most important question for an Adventist school.

I wish all the Accent a Happy Holiday Season.

Merlin Wittenberg
Director of Educational Technology Services

Hamilton County Jail (over an easy task) for a special visitation for our client with his daughter.

Danny's thoughtfulness and humanity added a great deal to us and even more to our client. Thank you, Danny.

And, on behalf of the District Public Defender's Office, we commend you for your excellent work and service on behalf of our clients.

Sincerely yours,
Mylene R. Marra and
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Assistant Public Defenders

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Causing casual anarchy and, well, not much

By Senja Blue Lind
Staff Writer

Why is there a large bubble bath where that Lynn Wood fountain used to be? What a perfect prank that was. Soap in water equals bubbles. Hmm. Whoever you are, you are a shame to college students everywhere.

Next time try something a little more original. Well, it's the last page of our semester. I think I reflect the sentiments of everyone when I say "Ugh."

One of the reasons I feel so "Ugh" is this: I am a SCIP (otherwise known to non-Southerners as "Citizenship Probation"). Yes, I have no excuse. My ONLY complaint is this: Does the punishment fit the crime? Is it entirely logical to disallow weekend leaves for one month because the student attended right-afternoon nine-hour class?

To speak in crude metaphors, it is as if the deans dangle nice treats above our noses—weekend leaves and later curfew—so that they may coerce us into better performances. Hmm.

I challenge the deans with this: give us freedom and we will show you what we deserve. I learn to let go and you will see us turn into the adults you want us to be.

Disgranted about my new state of probation (as a citizen of Southern): Do they issue us passports?

It is a shame that those who are so much dangerous than bicyclist better watch out for kids.

Next subject: the deans.

Well, maybe not, while I'm talking about this, I want to about the ingenious artwork of Adam Williams and Richard.

Next time, past the smorgasbord of political signs in the windows, look carefully at "Betz/Wolters 2000."

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Thursday, December 7, 2000

Isidro, York to battle on tennis court Thursday

By Sonja Bittu Lind
Staff Writer

Tennis competitors and old friends Rob York and Mike Isidro will play for points of tournament champion Thursday, December 7.

Isidro, a junior in Biology, said of York, "He's one of the best players on campus and he should be taken seriously."

York, a junior in Mass Communications and the defending champion, returned the compliment: "Mike's a good guy. I have a lot of respect for him as a

person and as a player."

Both men have played together, as doubles partners during the 1999-2000 school year. Isidro said of the match, "Rob helped me raise my level of game tremendously last year."

York added, "As doubles partners, we worked as a cohesive unit. We were unstoppable. We felt a thrill of broken strings and broken

of opponents."

The two students met each other two years ago, as freshmen at Southern Adventist University. They became friends through their mutual love of tennis.

York, who won the tennis tournament last year against Brian Seider, did not have the chance to play Isidro until this year. Isidro beat Seider this year.

Discussing York's strengths, Isidro explained, "He's consistent. It's really hard to get past him."

"This is a definite over who might win."

"Well, I'm just going to go in and compete. I'll play my best, but I'm just there to have fun," answered Isidro, "I don't have that fear of playing because Rob's a friend of mine. I think of it as



Mike Isidro

a Sunday afternoon game. It doesn't matter."

Yet York answered, "Just because I respect him as a person doesn't mean I don't want to crush him like a bug. I cannot be defeated."

York, who has not lost yet, "at least not when I counted," continued, "I have reason to believe I'll win. I am a defending champion. I play to win every time."

"This is a long-anticipated game," added Isidro, "and it should be really exciting to watch."

Isidro and York will play on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the outdoor courts.

Revenge sweet as No. 7 Georgia routs No. 5 Rutgers

By Brynn Kazmarek
The Daily Targum

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—The greatest highlight of the C. Vicin Stringer era came last spring, when the Scarlet Knights defeated the Georgia Lady Bulldogs 59-51 to take the NCAA West Regional Championship and advance to the Final Four.

One of the low points of her Rutgers career came Sunday night as these same No. 7 Lady Bulldogs (52) beat out No. 5 Rutgers 82-53.

There was a swing of 37 points between those two games, and the reason was simple: Georgia was able to reverse its fortunes by giving Rutgers (3-1) a taste of

its own medicine — the Bulldogs played amazing defense.

While the stat sheet was extremely one-sided, it was the defensive intensity that was the difference. Georgia pressed Rutgers successfully, and its combination of zone defenses forced 25 turnovers, including six from Rutgers point guard Tonia Pointer.

"I thought our kids did the kind of things we wanted," said Georgia coach Andy Landers. "They did a really good job defensively."

Offensively, Rutgers had an off game. Without the likes of the recently departed Usha Gilmore or Shawnta Stewart, the offense was only able to put up 15 points in the first half.

Rutgers shot 20 percent (6-for-30) in the first half, and just 28.3 percent for the game. Leading the way were Karla Washington and Dravinny Cunningham with 11 points each, but Washington was 3-for-12 and Cunningham 3-for-12. Add in the 24 personal fouls and this bout was sure to be a TKO for the Georgia defense.

"We were not in control offensively or defensively," said Springer. "We seemed a bit lost all night."

Adding to the irony was the fact that Rutgers knew of its worst defense in recent memory. A team known nationally for its smothering zones and conchaling blocks, Rutgers was simply unable to keep up with the lateral passes Georgia threw at them.

Each time Georgia edged to move the ball, things seemed to happen. Whether it was Miller points) nailing a jumper the cartice, or an enny by Tawana McDougle (points) inside, the Lady Bulldogs were able to have a win on offense. Georgia would shoot 50 percent the game and a very impressive 65.4 percent in the end.

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Florida wins SEC crown in sweet victory

By Debi Jones
Independent Florida Press

ATLANTA (UPI)—A flurry of small, white pickets fluttered down from the sky of the Georgia Dome into the outstretched arms of Florida Gator fans on Saturday night.

Standing in the front rows at the Southeastern Conference Championship game, the fans caught the pickets and waved the bags of sugar, celebrating the UF football team's win against Auburn.

The players donated SEC Championship has the they held a cardboard SEC-chips sign above their heads celebrating their first conference since 1996 and a berth in the Sugar Bowl to face Miami in New Orleans on Jan. 2.

"It was something that I saw a lot of guys doing in the past when winning the SEC and national titles," said junior Alex Brown said. "In the years I've been here, we haven't been able to do that. It's a great feeling to know we did that. It's like nothing I have ever felt in my life. It's a feeling that no one can ever take away from me. I'll look in the record books and

see the victory of Florida was the 2000 SEC Championship."

While it may have been the first conference title in three years, it was another first for UF coach Steve Spurrier.

"I told the guys, 'This is a game you can carry me off the field,'" Spurrier said. "This is the only one, none of the regular season games. This one or the National Championship game. It was nice to be carried off the field."

Gator fans stayed long after the game chanting "SEC, SEC." Many waited to watch their team celebrate and reached out to the players in hopes of a high-five or hug.

They were not the only ones who wanted to capture the moment. Buck Geyer sported a video camera, and Erik Stringer took snapshots of Jesse Palmer and Todd Johnson, while a group including Kennard Ellis and Ron Carlson danced on midfield.

"I can't dance, so I was not down there," sophomore Lita Sheppard said. "It was a great feeling to see the guys celebrate."

The celebration did not last long before the players were asked to look beyond the victory. Wearing newly created white SEC Champions T-shirts, the champions were posed about the assurance of the bowl berth.

The official announcement did not come until Saturday night, when the players were all but sure of their presence in the Sugar Bowl.

The players did not know that they would be facing Miami, a team looking for a share of the National Championship and a claim for the top team in the state.

"I think it adds a little bit more now," Spurrier said. "It adds a little more excitement to us and to Miami, the fans of South Florida. It's going to add a little more emotional interest to the game."

The sugar pickets in the stands would be enough to describe the feeling of attending a Bowl Championship Series game at the beginning of the new year. Linebacker Travis Carroll said, "It feels sweet as sugar, no pun intended."

If you would like to write for the sports section, please contact the Accent at accent@southern.ia.u.

PAW Corner

Fighting flu

Now that cold weather is here and more people are indoors, the flu is more likely to become a problem. The virus that is spread through contact with infected people causes influenza. Touching an infected person or a surface where they could have been, like a doorknob or handrail can transmit it. Try to avoid the flu by practicing good hygiene. Stay infection-free by following these flu-busting tips:

- Wash your hands often and try not to touch your eyes, nose and mouth.
- Clean kitchen and bathroom counters and surfaces with a virus-killing disinfectant.
- Launder towels frequently. Wash pet toys and cages in the dishwasher.
- Use disposable tissues to wipe your nose. Dispose of tissues promptly.
- Avoid prolonged exposure to people who have flu.

A flu vaccine is also a powerful weapon against getting sick. If you have been prescribed a medicine, you'll get better by following your doctor or pharmacist's directions on how to use your medication. It comes down to how you take the pills to feel faster.

"I drink plenty of tea," they say. The tea is brewed in the local mountains in the local and nasal passages, keep your body hydrated. Use a humidifier to moisten the air, we will help relieve nasal congestion. Get plenty of rest. Hope all of you have enjoyed the PAW Corner. The winners will be announced shortly. I have until after Thanksgiving to enter them into the local health section. Contact me at 2549 if you have questions. Julie Oetman, Director

Belated recognition

I'd like to make an apology to Team Edmister for leaving them out of my Football Championship sports section. I would now like to name them the B-League champions. Congratulations, and once again, I'm sorry.

--Morgan Kochenower
Sports Editor

Mississippi to face West Virginia in Music City Bowl

By Joey Vaughan
Daily News

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Speculation about Ole Miss' bowl fate ended Sunday afternoon when university and bowl officials announced that the Rebels will play in the Music City Bowl in Nashville on Dec. 28.

West Virginia (6-6) of the Big East will be Ole Miss' opponent for the 3 p.m. game that will be televised nationally by ESPN.

Don Nehlen, West Virginia's coach for the last 21 years, will retire after the game.

Coach Nehlen a great send-off. Geographically, West Virginia's location to Nashville makes it an easy trip for those fans who might not otherwise consider a longer trip. As for Ole Miss, they have a great tradition and always travel well to Nashville when they're away from their regular season.

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about going to such a quality bowl city," Cutcliffe said. "We are looking forward to playing an opponent like West Virginia. This matchup will be one of the most exciting of the bowl season."

Ole Miss' status as a bowl team was a disappointment in not going to the Peach Bowl but was glad to have Ole Miss in the Music City Bowl over the last two years' Independence Bowl.

"I'm thrilled, it doesn't matter what bowl we're in as long as we win," Lawson said.

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THE NEWS

DUBLIN, Ireland — President Clinton said Tuesday that the stakes are too high in Northern Ireland for the peace process to splinter in a hall. Soon after his arrival in Dublin, the president conferred with Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern about the uneasy peace of play in Northern Ireland. "Nobody wants to go back to the troubles," Clinton said. In advance of the White House, Clinton vowed down the prospect of a peace process that would lead to a lasting peace.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Tuesday that he would soon be able to resume peace talks with the Palestinians. Netanyahu said he would soon be able to resume peace talks with the Palestinians. Netanyahu said he would soon be able to resume peace talks with the Palestinians.

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Nice, France — Commemorative ceremonies for the Czech Republic, Slovakia and Cyprus were held on Tuesday as they were happy as they were. Commemorative ceremonies for the Czech Republic, Slovakia and Cyprus were held on Tuesday as they were happy as they were.

WEATHER

Thursday will be partly cloudy with a high of 52 and a low of 40. Friday will be mostly cloudy with a high of 50 and a low of 40. There is a chance for rain on Saturday with a high of 55 and a low of 40.

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Paul Yul, a resident assistant in Taylor Hall, sits in his room surrounded by presents and other decorations at Taylor's Open House Sunday night. The two residence halls alternate hosting the Open House every year.

Bietz responds to student concerns

Daniel Olson
Senior State Writer

President Gordon Bietz responded to student questions and concerns about food service, student finance and campus housing during a town hall meeting at convocation last Thursday. "I appreciated that there was so many questions," Bietz said. "That I was surprised food and cafeteria issues were raised so much."

Nathan Huber, sophomore character animation major, asked why the cafeteria does not have meat or black pepper.

Bietz appeared surprised before explaining that obtaining food from those items is a "long historical Advent tradition."

Another student said he practices a vegan diet — abstaining from all animal products — and he struggles to meet the food service minimum because of the lack of vegan food offered. The comment was greeted with mild applause from the audience of about 600.

The student said that black beans and rice are sometimes the only entrees available to vegan students. "Black beans and rice are really good for you," Bietz said.

"I wish the cafeteria would stop putting cheese in everything," said Diodi Martinez, junior wellness management major.

Bietz added that students can talk to Earl Evans, director of food service, if they have special dietary needs or requests.

Other student concerns included:

- Student Finance: A couple students expressed dissatisfaction about the billing system used by student finance.
- Bietz said he was aware of the difficulty in the mail order and areas.
- "We do not have the computer system to handle the paper system," Bietz said. "Our goal is to be more efficient — we may possibly have to hire more personnel."
- Off-campus housing: When questioned why Southern does not lower the rate to live off-campus and alleviate the crowded housing problem, Bietz stressed that Southern has pride in its residential life environment.

"That is what we sell, and we don't want to change to a commuter campus," Bietz said, adding that a committee exists that will consider requests to live off campus.

Bietz said three apartment buildings are being built in Southern Village, located across the street from the Collegedale church.

Cafeteria employees working on Sabbath: Mike Bushey, freshman theology major, asked about students working in food service on Sabbath.

Justin Carris, sophomore general studies major, proposed that students volunteer for two Sabbath days a year so food service employees will not work on Sabbath.

Bietz patiently listened to the comments but did not respond.

Future wellness center: Martinez asked about a future wellness center to improve Southern's health awareness. Bietz said that Southern is raising money for a wellness center for a wellness center that is a high priority.

"Give me a check; we'll build it tomorrow," Bietz joked.

A group of 20 students gathered around and asked Bietz additional questions after the program.

Students appreciated Bietz taking the time to listen to their concerns.

"He actually listened," said Mike Lubben, sophomore business administration major. "He was straight to the point and was willing to help if possible."

Scott Barnett, junior theology major, joined the convocation, though he felt Bietz skirted the student questions.

"I felt the direct answer was avoided," Barnett said, adding that he felt Bietz was honest in his answers and told the students when he didn't know an answer.

Bietz participated in his first town hall meeting during convocation last year. Bietz said he would like to hold a town hall meeting every semester.

University Drive to be widened at first of year

Wes Hall
Senior Writer

School where University Drive currently narrows to two lanes.

In an effort to aid in student safety, the crosswalks at the Village Market and in front of the gymnasium will be elevated about four inches to make them more visible to motorists, said City Manager Bill Macgon.

"The safety of the students is important and we want to make the crosswalks visible to motorists," Macgon said.

The section that will show the most change is in front of Spalding Elementary

traffic lanes will be made extra wide to accommodate bicycle traffic. While these changes are needed, they closely tie in with the Collegedale Greenway project. Planning for the Greenway included walking and biking paths to cover a large portion of Collegedale.

The addition in front of Southern will soon tie in with the Greenway allowing students to walk or bike from their dorm rooms to Wolf Creek.

Macgon said that the preliminary business had been taken care of and it was now time for construction to begin. Highways Inc. was awarded the project after submitting the lowest bid for \$860,000.

The money will come from a combination of local and state funds and allow construction to begin in January.

In a similar project another construction firm is working on building a new bridge near Industrial Drive on Apison Pike. Both projects are slated to be finished in the summer of 2002.

Apison Pike will soon undergo construction

Rob York
Staff Writer

The bridge on Apison Pike in Collegedale is scheduled to undergo construction to replace two metal pipes.

According to Joe Farrow, City Engineer of Collegedale, two concrete culverts will be added beneath the bridge, replacing the older, decaying pipes and strengthening the bridge.

The bridge will be widened as a result of this process.

Farrow said that while there will be some inconvenience to drivers while the process is being completed, a detour will not be necessary.

The contractor for this project is the JS Herron Company of Athens, Ga., and is expected to arrive any day now. The project is scheduled to finish in May of 2001.

Farrow also confirmed that the City of Collegedale will not have to pay the project's expected \$396,000 bill, as it will be covered by Tennessee Department of Transportation.



Bridge work is being constructed on both sides of Apison Pike near the entrance to Southern's campus.

BUSH CHENEY

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Brenton and Taber Huddell in their room decked out political memorabilia for the holidays.

Thursday, December 14, 2000

Bye-bye freebies

Keith Puffer
THUNDERBOLT EDITOR

It was good while it lasted. Chances years from now you'll read in amazement that the days when the Internet was first getting used. Unlimited free stuff just waiting to be used up by the greedy ones. Hopefully those days had opportunities to give things on the Internet done so, because it trend seems to be changing.

In 1990, Altavista.com announced that it will discontinue its free service to nearly three million subscribers. Star's BlueLight.com and NetZero.com, the remaining "big players" in the free ISP realm, have both announced that BlueLight's demise, which will probably be effective after Christmas.

Why? The Internet service is the only thing that may give the way of the world. Free music, e-mail, free shipping, even free computers can be on their way to other computers, that have gone things away as fast as it's just not worth it. They're now looking for alternatives to "free" and will have Web surfers to their proverbial doors in their sites' direction.

Giving Internet users a taste of something better than free strategy being used. The person would then have to pay to get the full options that are selling for more than \$100. The good offers for large databases and no longer free shipping for small quantities, for example.

While certain trends seem to be occurring in e-commerce, the final outcome has to be decided. Leading Internet analysts are still very confused as to what the future will be.

The great deals may be increasing in number, but they will probably be limited for a while longer. The Internet population has been accustomed to free stuff, and that probably can't change anytime soon. If it does, click away.

If you would like to write for the technology section next semester or have story ideas, please email: technology@accentsouthern.edu.

Webster: Looking for some PDAs?

Jason Belyus
PDA

You will find two types of PDAs here on campus. The PDA, public display of affection, is what the deans ask some of you out there to refrain from while spending time with your "special friend" in the dorm lobbies. From all of us out there who walk by PDA in the lobbies, thank you, deans, for trying your best to curb the situation. But this is supposed to be a technology article...

The second type of PDA, personal digital assistant, is slowly making its way on the campus scene. Personal digital assistants are those little handheld computers made by Palm, Handspring and manmade computer makers like Compaq and Hewlett-Packard that your neighbor in class uses as a GnuBuddy when the professor's lectures get boring. Don't get the wrong idea about PDAs—they're more to offer than a good game of Solitaire.

Though PDAs might seem overpriced to some, their capabilities and usefulness in everyday life is worth the price. If you need any evidence, just listen to the personal testimonials of

anyone you see using a PDA on campus, or better yet, ask Dr. Lake about his Palm Pilot when you have some time after Adventural Hike.

This Webster column goes out to all of you who are considering purchasing a PDA for a friend or family member for Christmas or for those of you who cannot figure out which PDA to ask Santa to bring you. The following lists will help you evaluate which PDA is right for you or your loved one's needs, where to go to download programs for PDAs, and where to go to save a few bucks when trying to buy a PDA.

Where do I go to find out what PDA is right for me?

www.maxmagnum.com/revIEWS/pda/index.html and www.pdabuyersguide.com

Both of these Web sites would be very beneficial to someone who is not very familiar with PDAs and needs to read reviews discussing the pros, cons and prices of the various models. The first Web site link to www.maxmagnum.com is a little more in-depth than www.pdabuyersguide.com, and you can

download many PDA programs off of maxmagnum.com's site for free. However, [pdabuyersguide.com](http://www.pdabuyersguide.com) offers many links to other Web sites that cover PDA models so you can expand your knowledge about a PDA you get interested in. Another advantage to [pdabuyersguide.com](http://www.pdabuyersguide.com) is that it has a message board so you can ask questions and learn from those who already own a PDA that you're thinking about buying. Both Web sites have plenty of graphics, so you can get an idea of what the PDA looks like.

Where do I go to buy a PDA and save some bucks at the same time?

www.shopper.com

Well, you can find PDAs on any online auction site, but if you are interested in getting a new PDA and saving some money, www.shopper.com is a good place to go. Once you have figured out which PDA you are going to buy, type in the URL, click on the link for PDAs, and the list will appear of all the possible models available at the lowest prices that CNET could find. Click the link for

the model you are interested in purchasing, and you will get a list of online vendors with the price they are selling the model for, if free shipping is available and if the item is in stock. The best part about this site is that it has a three-star rating system that helps you evaluate which vendor to go with for customer service and satisfaction, and you can be put on an e-mail alert should there be a price drop for the PDA you want to buy.

If you want another site to help you sort through the best prices, try www.nysh.com.

Where do I go to get programs for my PDA and learn about it once I have bought one?

www.pdaprogram.com and <http://www.pdaprogram.com>

Both of these sites can give you free downloads for various PDA programs, as well as help you informed on all the latest news about your PDA. They both have so many features to explore that I will leave it to you to figure it all out.

Merry Christmas!

Professor to implant chip into body

Keith Puffer
THUNDERBOLT EDITOR

Just when you thought you'd heard, read and seen it all, a professor in the UK decides to implant a silicon computer chip into his body that will communicate with his brain.

Kevin Warwick, of the Cybernetics Department at the University of Reading in the United Kingdom, thinks that since computers will eventually be able to think, humans must maintain their edge by implanting chips that communicate with their brains.

The chip will be connected to a nerve in his left arm and will communicate with a

computer. The chip will hopefully give Warwick the ability to "see" using sound sensations (provided by the chip) much like some animals do. Warwick has already worked on several robots that use this technology.

If the experiment is successful, it will undoubtedly lead to more research by Warwick's team. Even his wife may also receive an implant that will explore how movement, thought and emotion can be transmitted from one person to another. It will be interesting to see what becomes of this cutting-edge experiment.

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Student privacy invaded by Web blunder at U. Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Edik Ernst
ADVANCE-TITAN

OSHKOSH, Wis. (U-WIRE)—The Social Security numbers of more than 500 UW Oshkosh scholarship winners were inadvertently posted on the Internet after UW-Dauphin Foundation officials misinterpreted federal reporting requirements.

While the foundation had directly connected to the university, its purpose is to raise money and aid the university and its programs. The numbers were mistakenly included along with IRS forms, which must be filed by federal law and were open to public consumption.

The numbers were listed on a Web site, www.guidestar.org, which contains a database of public documents available to public record.

The Web site's purpose is to provide information from nonprofit and charitable organizations to aid users in researching the legitimacy of the organizations.

University officials had the numbers removed from the Web site and the University Foundation had to amend the forms.

The Advance-Titan brought the list of 847 past and present students to the attention of the university administration.

Chancellor Richard Wells said he was glad the information was brought to his

attention so the information could be removed from public access.

"I was very pleased with how quickly we were able to deal with this problem," Wells said. "We need to do anything we possibly can to protect the privacy of our students, faculty and staff."

Within 10 seconds of being notified, officials from the University Foundation had contacted the GuideStar Web site and had them removed.

Last year Oshkosh stopped using Social Security numbers as identifiers to comply with state law. Social Security numbers, if stolen and used fraudulently, can do as much damage as credit cards and can give someone access to other private records.

Wells said he was not sure whether or not the people whose information was revealed would be contacted about the situation. That question will be raised to the University Foundation board, which Wells is a member of, at its next meeting.

He said he was not sure what the University Foundation's responsibility was besides having the numbers removed from the Web site and amending with the IRS forms.

"On behalf of the foundation and the University administration," Wells said, "we apologize wholeheartedly."

erly."

The advancement of new technology and the evolving concerns about personal privacy have presented new situations uncommon in the past, Wells said.

"I don't think anyone was trying to do anything wrong in this situation," Wells said. "Within 10 seconds of being notified, officials from the University Foundation had contacted the GuideStar Web site and had them removed."

We have to do whatever is humanly possible to protect people's privacy. It is something I have a real commitment to."

Wells said he doesn't believe there are any other incidents like this in other university departments or affiliates, but he will begin to stress the importance of watching for such things.

"(Incidents like this) remind us we need a priority to keep record-keeping as a forefront," Wells said.

Record confidentiality is something UW did not have more stress on now."

The numbers available on the Web included scholarship winners from 1997 and 1998, but Tom Grogan, special assistant to the chancellor, said numbers like these might have inadvertently been included in federal filings since 1991.

Grogan said all of these filings were in the process of being amended to exclude the Social Security numbers.

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So there you have it, a list of foolproof ideas for your Thanksgiving friend or relative.

Of course many of these things are fairly expensive, especially for college students, so plan accordingly or find something cheaper!

Happy Holidays.

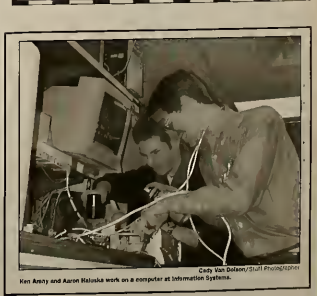
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Ken Arroy and Aaron Nakasa work on a computer at Information Systems.

A very technic Christmas

Keith Puffer
THUNDERBOLT EDITOR

So you know a geek, who loves to play video games? And now Christmas has rolled around and you're scratching your head wondering what to get someone who already has enough technology to surround a small army?

few items that are (or should be) on any techie's wish list. For the music lover, MP3 players are a vogue. With one of these, a person can make their own custom playlists that will play skip-less CD quality sound for hours.

For the handheld two-way radio

ThinkGeek.com is sure to please (and many items aren't very expensive). Check out the "Dyspnea" line of products.

If your geek friend person isn't very organized or is over-organized, a PDA could be the thing he or she needs to put it all in one place (see other article). If they're shopping for a movie-

player, the price of DVD players is dropping as more people buy them.

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Features

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Christmas day in the morning

Colored lights
Sparkling diners
Carols in the snow
Presents and food
But
He saw a world
Dark, dreary
Empty, hungry
His song disappeared
With broken promises
and awakened dreams.

Standing at the edge
Of eternal space
Time a cage
Omnipotence condensed
into a single cell
Omnipotence a tiny hole
less holy
Omniscience knowing nothing
but instincts
He didn't have to be
taught to cry.
Falling through the void
to earth
At some time, he
Captured in a human body
Could not go back.
From heavenly glory
To a cow herd
From Love, Light and Power
To—love but dark and (help less)
Shepherds, not angels
a carpenter, not God
a mother who was
too young to hold the
Universe in her womb.

No different now
Except his brothers shiver
in the cold
His sisters have no place
to go
and his children sit
"footing in the Christmas
spirit"
Colored lights
Sparkling diners
Carols in the snow
Presents and food.

Ricky Gervais

God brought Jud Lake to Southern

Debra Stolce
Staff Writer

It's lunchtime and Jud Lake is just breaking a sweat at Fit Zone. The husband and father of two loves to work out and firmly believes that exercise improves the quality of life.

At 42, Lake is professor of pastoral theology at Southern's School of Religion. He graduated from Southern in 1982 with a B.A. in Theology and served as assistant chaplain at the University for the next year.

After marrying his wife, Lake attended Andrews University, where he earned a Master of Divinity.

From 1986 to 1995, he served as a pastor in the Gulf States Conference, and for the next two years, he was pastor/chaplain Bible.

Lake is currently working toward his second doctoral degree, a Doctor of Theology, in practical theology from the University of South Africa.

Built at the office and at home, Lake can be found studying, not just for his degree but because he enjoys it. He also owns a telescope and likes to observe the universe.

Lake is an elder at Collegeville Church, at which he has been a member since moving to Collegeville in 1997.

Lake met his wife, Bonnie, while they were both students at Southern. In the fall of 1981, they went on a group Sabbath trip to the Smokies together.

"We talked all day long and sparks were flying everywhere," he said, smiling.

However busy his life gets, Lake always makes time for his family.

He still takes his wife out on dates and has long talks with his daughter, Shelby.

Lake enjoys wrestling with his 12-year-old son, Joshua, who is home schooled. The family has a Toy Poodle named Lucky Buttons.

"We all love Lucky Buttons," he said, grinning.



Jud Lake, religion professor, believes that God brought him to Southern to teach. He enjoys taking his wife out on dates and spending time with his two children.

"She's a genuine member of the family."

Dr. Lake is a vegetarian, and his favorite foods are the Mocha Grande with beans and bean burritos from Taco Bell and garlic bread.

Lake's primary goal in life is to bring glory to God in everything he does. He believes that God has helped him come to this point in his life and teaches to help others know Christ better.

Lake's greatest accomplishment is knowing that he has been a good influence on his students.

"I get that positive feeling I get when I know that God has impacted students through my teaching," he said.

"By teaching here at Southern, I'm living a dream. About five years into pastoring, I sensed God calling me to teach, and Southern has been the fulfillment of all that call. I find it a high honor and privilege to teach in the School of Religion at Southern Adventist University," Lake said.

For more information or to join ASEANS, check out our Web site at <http://aseans.southern.edu>.

As Shelly

Real in words and in deeds

Dear Shelly:

My boyfriend is jealous when I hang out with my friends. Mike (his name has been changed). I tell him that we are only friends, and that I enjoy his companionship. He tells me that he thinks I am in love with him and has forbidden me to see him. I told him no, and that he has to accept my friends.

I don't have my boyfriend when he hangs out with my friends. I have known Mike most of my life. He is like a brother. He spends time at my home and at his, our parents' friends. How can I make him see that Mike and I are friends?

Friends Forever

Dear Friends Forever:

What you may need to do is to gradually introduce your boyfriend in the circle of friends that you have that include Mike. Let him see you all in a social situation and let him understand the evolution of your friendship. When he sees the family interactions he may understand why you two are friends. It could be that as your boyfriend is given close to you, he may see Mike not necessarily as a threat to your relationship but to his relationship with your family. He may be wondering if he could fit in as well as Mike, may feel insecure. Keep the line of communication open between you and your boyfriend. I would not advise giving up your friends, but you have to nurture your relationship. You think this is important, and insure that your friends get enough on your time together. So I think good planning is essential. I'm praying for you. Good luck.

Shelly

Look for a new, expanded features section in the next issue.

If you are interested in writing features stories next semester, please email:

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Because Jesus was born ...

Because Jesus was born I no longer shall mourn. He was a babe, but not He's a King.

He has no gifts that are worthy to bring.

But in my heart's song I do sing.

Oh the one I dearly love Who came from above

You've taught me everything There is to know of hope, and charity

You are always there, care. So why should I despair

You've taught me never to grumble, But to be more humble

When things go wrong Just sing a song

For you've experienced all that is the mockery this earth brings, but you alone

Win the victory. Now Eternal life is For you and for me

If He is born in you I'll be heart in you

Because in me I want to live.

Melissa Perry

ASEANS have plans for year

Andrew Oey Kuntari

ASIAN Press, Business Bureau

The Association of South East Asian National Students (ASEANS) had their annual Christmas Party Blast last weekend.

Around 70 Southern Students gathered in the festively decorated Apostles Church on Saturday night. The wonderful occasion included exotic Asian food and games and contests, which included a sweater costume game.

Hosted by Frances Limurore, an exciting "Genders

War" contest led out by Abhinav Lim and Enoch Lee, an entertaining b-boy contest, and a singing competition.

"This party was a tremendous success! This party was THE best club party I have ever attended here at SAU," said David Warden, Student Association President.

ASEANS also recently participated in a spiritual retreat at Laurel Brook Academy on November 17 and 18.

Party Southern students participated in the weekend,

which was filled with activities such as aerobics, music, Asian food and hiking, as well as fellowship between Christian brothers and sisters.

"This retreat was what I had envisioned for the club. Not just a fun club, but a Christian community where we can grow spiritually," said Nicole Meyer, ASEANS president.

ASEANS does not just consist of students from Asian countries, but students from all over the world. "The ASEANS Club embodies not just the word

love, but the action word love. Christian love can always be felt among ASEANS members and non-members. I love this club, and everyone in it," Warden said.

ASEANS' other activities have included a Welcome Back party, Whiteboard raffle and outreach with Fluke Camp.

For more information or to join ASEANS, check out our Web site at <http://aseans.southern.edu>.

Commend & Condemn

-cafeteria recycling cans, cardboard boxes, plastics, etc

-chlorinet on campus so we can use Napster

-poor strawberry smoothies in the Ck

-open house at Talge pink flamingos in the Acent office

-short lines for book sellback at the Campus Shop

-the Christmas lights on Dean Magers' house

-baked fries from cafe

-the annoying "on hold" message that you receive when waiting to call long distance

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Local events for the week of 12.14-12.21

Thursday 12.14

8 p.m. Open mic night with special guest Jason Sharp

New City Cafe
Knoxville, TN
(423.544.0200)

6 p.m. "The Baddest Angel Band & a Menopausal Christmas"

Bookings Dinner Theater
3204 Embury Rd.
629.1565

7 p.m. (\$14 tickets)
Glenloch Village Christmas

(holiday comedy)
Chatt. Choo-Choo
1400 Market St.

Friday 12.15

Last day to view "Violence and Grace" paintings by Edward Kippers

Memphis, TN 5 p.m.
Urban Art Institute
412 Market St.
265.6389

Saturday 12.16

10 p.m. (55) Mandorla, Latin, Salsa & Ska Rhythm & Brews

8 p.m. ONE (gospel)
New City Cafe
Knoxville, TN
(423.544.0200)

9:30 a.m. Nature Walk to Laurel Ponds

Wilderness (led by local naturalist)
Tennessee Wildlife Center
400 Garden Rd.

Sunday 12.17

2:30 p.m. & 6 p.m. (57) "The Bad Children"

Chattanooga Theatre Center (gospel theater)
based on folk tale "Honest & Greedy"

Seasonal Spirituals Chattanooga Chorus Society for the Preservation of African-American song (free concert)

Downtown Library
1001 Broad St.

6 p.m. Drum Circle (formerly in Coolidge Park) is now meeting at the Emporium in St. Elmo, TN

Monday 12.18

8 p.m. Poetry Monday UTC's University Center (m.212)

6:42A E. P121
Featured readers and open mic

Art Exhibit
Artwork by people living with AIDS as part of 13th annual World AIDS Day events, Exhibit through Dec. 31, viewing hours vary; call 265.9054

Umanian University
3224 Navajo Dr.

Thursday 12.21

10 p.m. (57 cover)
Tysons: Smith River
Rhythm & Brews
221 Market St.



All in a day's work--students on the job

Julia Ross, junior English major, works grading papers for Doug Thorne in the School of Religion.

EDITORIALS

Move the Christmas tree lighting back to Wright Hall

Last week Southern students gathered en masse, along with large numbers of Collegedale community families, on the lawn between Brock and J. Mabel Wood halls, awaiting the moment when the mainmast tree by the sidewalk would blaze with electrical glory. But those who live in the area may remember a time when the grand tree lighting ceremony was held in the center of campus on the Wright Hall lawn.

Mary Lou Rowe, student services administrative assistant, said the tree lighting ceremony originally centered around a huge tree cut down, brought to Wright Hall and decorated for the purpose. However, administration eventually decided to plant a tree in front of Wright Hall to prevent the wasteful practice of cutting down a new tree every year. Further problems occurred, however, as each year the tree grew more crooked until it was impossible to decorate, Rowe said. About five or six years ago the ceremony was moved to its current location, she said.

Some Southern students would like to see a return to the old location.

I want the Christmas tree lighting moved back to the center of campus because that's the way I remember it," said Jonathan Sharp, a former area resident and current Southern student.

Having the Christmas tree lit in front of Wright Hall rather than the farthest end of campus would enable more residents of both dorms to have a festive view during the holidays and would be more central to both staff and students coming and going around campus.

The area in front of Wright Hall will likely undergo renovation in the next few years to accommodate the new signage and reflecting pond. This may offer a perfect opportunity to incorporate a new tree suitable for decorating during the holidays. The location would be more centralized and would even offer a little Christmas nostalgia for the more established residents of Collegedale.

Senators should communicate more with constituents

Last Thursday saw Gordon Biezt, the president of Southern Adventist University, hold a town-hall meeting with the student body.

Many issues were addressed, including the processing of financial aid requests, the five percent raise in tuition for next year, the price of food in the cafeteria, and the hours of operation of the cafeteria.

Though Dr. Biezt answered as many questions as he could, there is a limit of time at such town-hall meetings. Therefore, the Accent is calling for further action in the area of student policy matters.

Though town-hall meetings are commendable, they cannot be held every month, much less every week. Rather, the Accent calls for this continuing discussion on student policy matters to be entertained in an existing forum—your Student Association Senate.

The Senate already meets twice a month (every other Tuesday in the Student Center's Seminar Room) and its members specifically focus on student concerns and interests.

Therefore, there should be no problem whatsoever for your Senators to discuss and address such issues that affect student life.

Also, all Senate meetings are open to the student body, so there's nothing stopping you from attending these meetings and seeing your Senator in action.

However, there are certain concerns surrounding members of the Senate.

Some actually have a concrete, working relationship

with their constituents. The Accent commends them for their hard work.

It would bode well for their fellow Senators to follow their example.

Too many Senators seek to hold office just for resume purposes. Still others use their position to seek higher office while forgetting the real reason they are Senators.

Likewise, Senators need to realize that there are certain student issues that the university's administration is willing to facilitate and other student issues that are not even in question.

The university has certain standards and regulations that it will never change due to the fact that it prides itself as the most conservative collegiate educational institution in the South.

Therefore, compromise on each and every issue discussed in Senate meetings will be enacted. Senators must look for the common ground of student issues and try to make progress on such issues.

Finally, the Senators must be more communicative with their constituents. Just by writing the minutes of Senate meetings does not constitute constructive communication.

The Senate has the potential to effectively promote and defend the student issues on this campus. It remains to be seen if they will choose to take a lead or chase.

For the rest of the school year.



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Thanks for doing a great job encouraging people to write for the Accent and improving the paper every issue.

I have a suggestion to help: include by-lines after the editorials that are written about subjects like gun control or remodeling the Student Center.

Adding occasional faculty input on controversial subjects (abortion, politics, etc.) would also be interesting.

There are several good reasons why the readers should know exactly who's writing the editorials:

1) We get to know our peers and their opinions better.

2) We start a little bit of healthy debate - something any University newspaper with thinking adult students should have. There's no debate if one stands up having an opinion.

3) Covering real issues and having writers share their views on these topics.

will give people something to discuss at the cafe table besides that the stink stinks are back.

4) More students will read your paper.

I can't find good consensus, call these ideas my own, I've just seen them work well at other colleges. We attended. Thanks for your time.

Manny Bolech
Junior marketing major

Editor's note: The Accent, after discussion with the editors on the editorial staff, decided to run uninvited editorials as they usually reflect the view of the majority of the editorial staff. Many professional newspapers run their editorials unsigned as to represent a group perspective. In an effort to become a more professional newspaper, we decided that this is the route we should take. Students and faculty may express their own opinions on the opinion page.

Eyes and ears

Causing absolutely no anarchy whatsoever

South Bieu Linh

South Bieu Linh

Just this once I've decided to shut up. And I'm going to be nice about everything. Yes, this is my official, all-nice column. Hey, Christmas vacation is next week. Time for something nice.

Ah, Open House. The boys clean their rooms so we can see what they look like every day. Haha. You really want to see what boys' rooms look like, ask these few words "Can I fix a computer?" (Eventually I will print the book "101 Ways to Get Into Tulip")

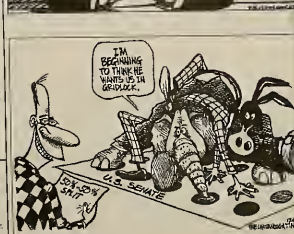
Speaking of fixing, kudos to our president, Gordon Biezt. Last Thursday's convocation, i.e. Open Forum with Mr. Biezt, showed us just how much our president really wants to listen to us.

Thanks for everything, Mr. President.

The Big Three. Jazzy and sexy and everything nice. So get on up, get on down and get yourself a CD. Show your appreciation for Southern.

As a first year student here, I appreciate one thing: the students. As I walk down the Promenade, people smile and nod and wink and say hello. It's oh, so very nice.

And finally, Christmas vacation. With slopes of love and holiday cheer, it is very easy to imagine yourself under that mistletoe. Well, I can offer any vacation advice, here it is: wait for mistletoes or New Year's Eve? If you want to kiss someone, do it before it's too late. Don't try to find an excuse—just kiss.



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